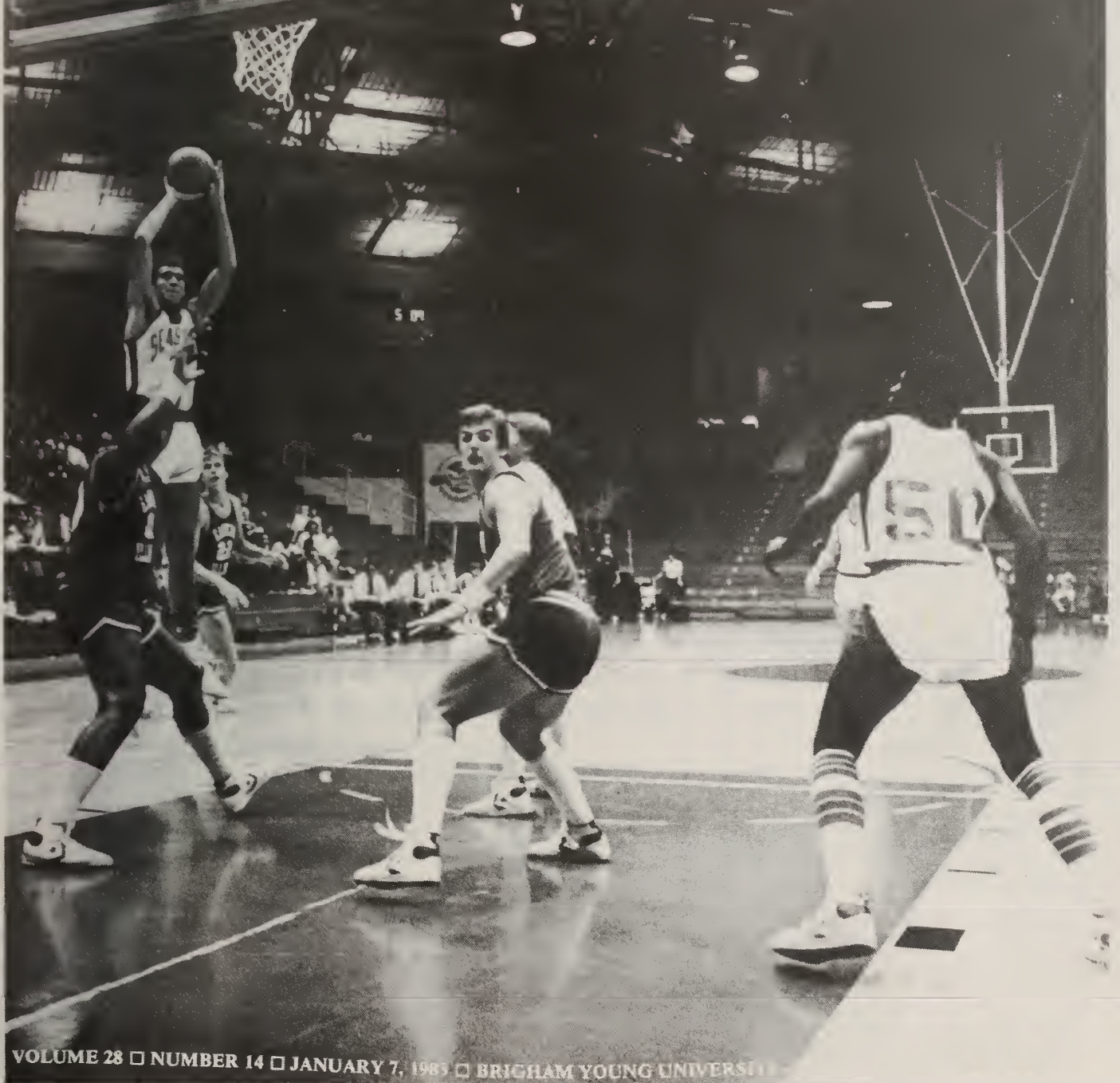


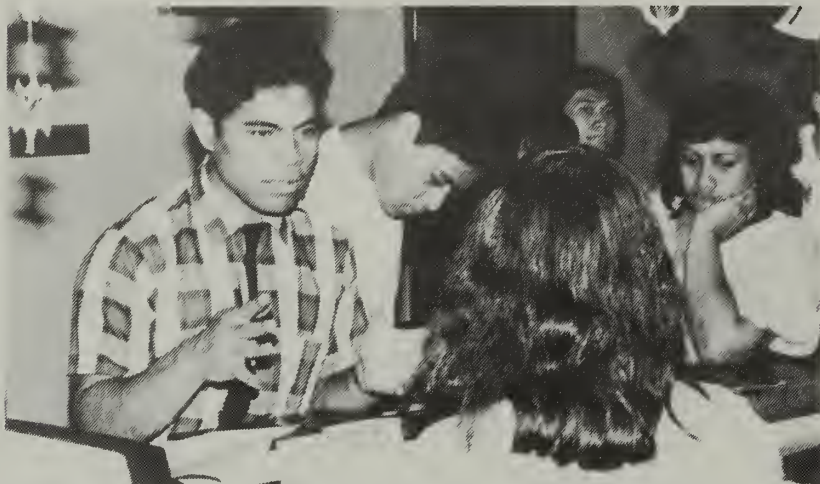
# Ke Allaka'i

Mountain Bell  
Arrives In Laie



VOLUME 28 □ NUMBER 14 □ JANUARY 7, 1985 □ BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Photo by Earl W. Chen



**REGISTRATION CONCENTRATION:** An earnest new winter semester student, William Pupu, explains his needs, hopes and dreams to a student worker in the Registrar's office during registration for semester classes. An estimated 250 to 300 new students are expected to join continuing students for winter semester studies, according to Assistant Dean Charles Goo.

### String Quartet Class Offered

An oversight during preparation of the University's winter semester class schedule left a planned Fine Arts Division string quartet class off the class list.

If you have an interest, talent and/or skill in this area of fine music, please contact V. Rich Christensen at ext. 3303.

### Ke Alaka'i Has New Editor

A new editor has been named to head Ke Alaka'i, the University's weekly newsmagazine.

Steve Tippetts, formerly the campus publication's sports editor, succeeds fall semester's editor, Eric Hansen, who transferred to the University of Hawaii-Manoa Campus.

The appointment was announced after Administration approval of Tippetts's application.

### Argument Leads To Hospital

A BYU-Hawaii student and a former student now living in the community are both in the hospital and Honolulu police are seeking names of the students' assailants following two late Monday night fights on campus involving several students and non-students.

Mafi Havili, a freshman from Tonga, reportedly suffered a fractured skull during an assault which occurred near one of the apartment buildings at T.V.A. after the basketball game.

A young man from the community is also in the hospital with a possible fractured nose.

Faculty, helpful staff and students who may have any helpful information on either of Monday evening's campus fights should contact Campus Security.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Weekend Court Action

There are two big nights of Men's Varsity Basketball this weekend. The two games, one tonight and one Saturday night, begin at 7:30 p.m. The Seasideers will battle the same team, Simon Fraser University from Canada both nights. They will take place in the Cannon Activities Center; free with student I.D.

### S.A. Movie of the Week

Saturday, Jan. 8 - "Absence of Malice" starring Paul Newman and Sally Field. Matinee showing at 2:00 p.m. Evening showings at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Free with student I.D.

### Europe By Boat

The first World Adventure film of the semester will be "Europe by Canal Boat." (Sounds so romantic.) It will be shown Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

### S.A. Concerts Impromptu

The Student Association will be sponsoring another great Concerts Impromptu on Friday, Jan. 14 at 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Mall. All those interested in sharing performing talents with fellow students, contact the S.A. for information.

### First University Forum Features Dr. Graham

Dr. Morris Graham of the Division of Behavioral Sciences will present the first University Forum of the new year on Wednesday, Jan. 12. The presentation will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Graham, who spent nine months lecturing and researching at the University of Edinburgh, in Edinburgh, Scotland, U.K., recently published, in conjunction with student Albert Toh, a pilot textbook on organizational psychology.

### Vocal Recital

Dr. James Smith of BYU-H's Fine Arts Division will give a long awaited for recital on Thursday, Jan. 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom.

# Disneyland

## \$299.00

#### Includes:

- ★ Round Airfare to Los Angeles
- ★ Transportation to Anaheim
- ★ 1 night accommodation at Quality Inn at Airport
- ★ 2 nights accommodation at Anaheim (Best Western Hotel)
- ★ Admission to Disneyland with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.
- ★ Admission to Knott's Berry Farm with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.

Brochures available at Ke Alaka'i office, room 134-Aloha Center.

### GALAXY TRAVEL

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

## 926-3848



# University Stake Leaders Welcome:

## *Be Teachable...*

WELCOME!

As you enter BYU-Hawaii Campus for Winter Semester, you should be very much like General Authorities of the Church who must always be teachable. They must "open their minds" to the "voice of the Spirit." When they do this new ideas flood in upon them, and their lives are changed because they are "teachable." The Savior has admonished us to accomplish all possible with the talents we have been given. God expects us to succeed with what we have.

You will learn much here, from your teachers and from each other. You have come here to be taught. We do not want you to be disappointed and pledge our efforts to make this a unique educational experience. We extend our warm Aloha and pray that your efforts will result in rich and everlasting positive memories.

## *Cherish Opportunities To Work, Learn...*

It was a dramatic moment in the history of the Church when the prophet David O. McKay stood in the middle of a cleared cane field in Laie and dedicated this land for the building of a University. He stressed that the establishment of the school was in fulfillment to a vision he had seen in 1921, when he first visited the Hawaiian islands. He said:

The purpose for which it is being built is, first [to teach] the things pertaining to God and his kingdom, a testimony of the existence of deity. Secondly, to develop manhood, character, and to make noble men and women. The world needs them. This is what the school is going to produce. More than that, they will be leaders, not only leaders on this island but everywhere. All the world is hungry for them.

How we pray that every young person who comes to study here will feel the special power of this campus bestowed by these servants of God. With the opportunity to be a part of the fulfillment of prophecy there is a great responsibility upon you, a responsibility to work, serve, study and sacrifice to be approved before the Lord.

The greatest problem with most students who come here is not what they do that is wrong but what they don't do that is right. The greatest enemy has not been the temptations of immorality and dishonor, but of over-relaxation and procrastination.

Prayer and hard work will be the answers to nearly all of the problems you encounter here. And there will be problems. Cherish these opportunities to work and learn. Be active in fulfilling the expectations of prophets of God. May this be an exciting and profitable semester for you all. Stay close to God, close to your bishop, and close to your true self, that is, the self that you can become through your hard work and the grace of your Heavenly Father.

Aloha,

Eric B. Shumway

Academic Vice-President

## *Maintain Spiritual-Educational Balance In Life...*

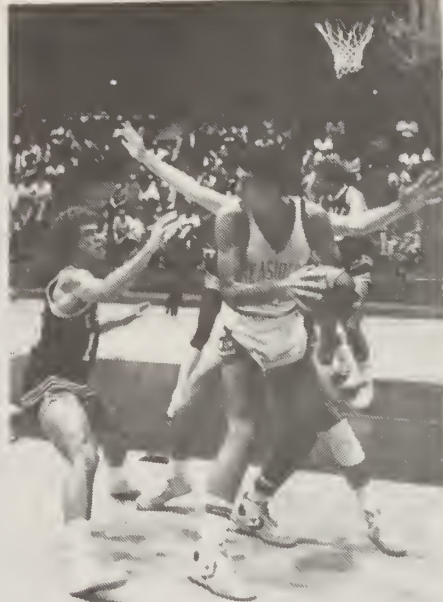
In behalf of the Bishops and BYU-H 2nd Stake Officers, Aloha and Welcome to the University. A special welcome to all married students who are automatically members of our stake, and condolences to those who would like to belong to our stake but do not qualify at the present time.

Our stake was organized to help provide spiritual and social growth for you and your family to accompany your mental development at the University. You should know that you have the resources of the complete Church organization to help you and your family. We have the best Bishops in the world, and they have fully staffed and organized wards, at least they will be as soon as you visit with your Bishop and receive your call.

I encourage all of you to maintain the proper balance in your life by attending to your spiritual and social growth through Church activity and by doing the best you possibly can in your academic studies.

Your Bishop is the key man in helping you and your family adjust to life on campus. Take the opportunity to get to know him. And if we can be of assistance to you please contact us.

—President H. Kamaka Sproat



## Cover Story:

An unfamiliar face to most Seaside fans has been exposed. It belongs to 6'11" Craig Bell, a transfer student from the University of Utah. Bell has definitely made his presence known to all who have seen the 'Siders play after their recent mainland tour.

Bell became eligible to play while on the mainland and was immediately inserted into the starting lineup at the Loyola Marymount contest. In that game, Bell hit 7 of 10 shots and grabbed 11 rebounds.

In his debut before the hometown crowd, Bell ignited the Seasideers to an overwhelming victory over Oklahoma Christian College, the nation's second ranked NAIA team. With a barrage of baseline jumpshots, Bell scored the Seasideers' first seven points of the game.

The 'Siders appear to be legitimate contenders with Bell in the lineup. He is the first truly gifted center that BYU-HC has ever had.

After graduating from University High School in Honolulu, Craig was recruited to play ball for the Running Utes. While at the University of Utah he had the opportunity of playing behind another great center by the name of Tom Chambers who now plays in the NBA.

Last season Craig saw limited action for the Utes and expressed a desire to play somewhere else. Coach Ted Chidester convinced him that BYU-HC was the place to be in 1983 and Bell enrolled last fall.

In the four games he has been able to play in since becoming eligible, Bell has averaged nearly 12 points and 10 rebounds per game.

As the season progresses and his play continues to improve, Bell could prove himself to be the most dominating center in the district and could very well lead the Seasideers to a district title.



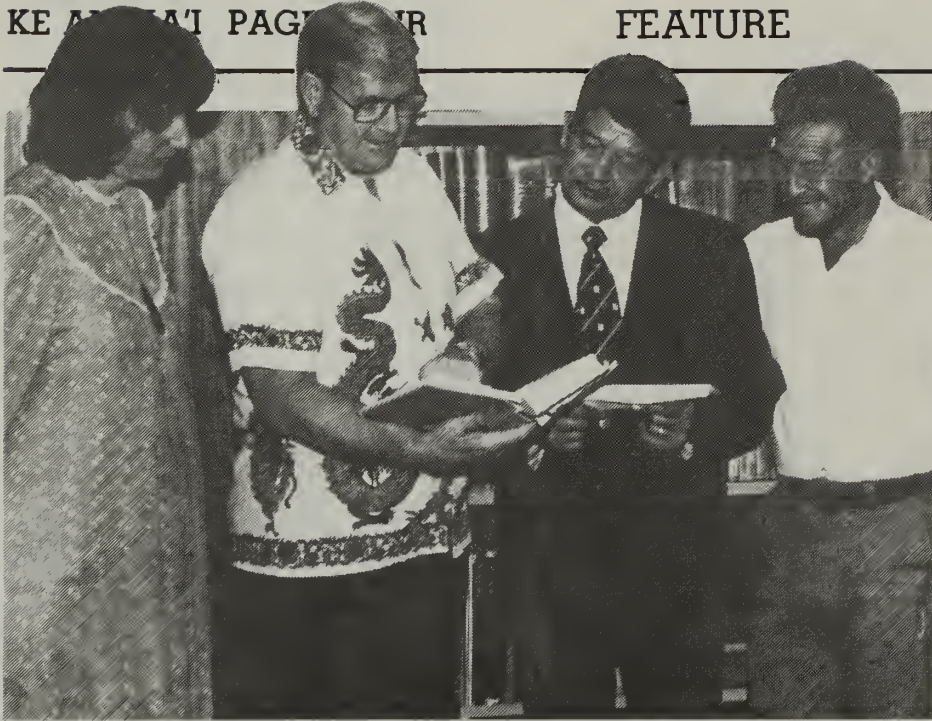


Photo by Earl Millham

Pres. Cameron, flanked by Prof. Barbara Elkington (left), John Elkington (in suit) and Waha Elkington (right) admires gift of valuable personal library of James Elkington, a Maori LDS leader in New Zealand. John Elkington, the donor's son, presented the books on behalf of his father. Mr. and Mrs. Elkington are campus relatives of the New Zealand Elkingtons.

## Source Books on Maori Life Given To School By Elkington Kin

A collection of 98 books on Maori culture from the personal library of James Elkington, of Temple View, Hamilton New Zealand, was recently donated to the school library.

According to University Archivist Rex Frandsen, "The materials are source publications on Maori culture, many of which are out of print. Some personal journals are also included."

The collection was formally donated by John Elkington, son of the donor, to President Cameron at a special luncheon which included members of the Elkington family of Laie, as well as University administrators.

Academic Vice-President Eric Shumway said, "John's father represents the ideal Latter-day Saint in the South Pacific—a man of education, of great spiritual strength, and of commitment to his heritage." As he thumbed through some of the volumes, he remarked, "I remember a wise saying that the reading matter of our young people should be old books. It occurs to me that this collection is a real blessing to the University in this regard."

John Elkington was asked to give a brief biography of his father, in which he mentioned that he is 85 years old and recovering well from a recent blood clot hemorrhage. In reading his grandmother's journal, he noted that while she was carrying James during pregnancy, she had a craving for a certain kind of rare fish. She prayed that if the Lord

would help her catch this fish, she would give Him her son.

He remarked that his father had held many prominent Church positions and was a close friend of President David O. McKay and Apostle Matthew Cowley. He was also a teacher at the Church College of New Zealand and frequently quoted Brigham Young as saying, "I shall not cease learning after this life—I will even learn a thousand times faster!"

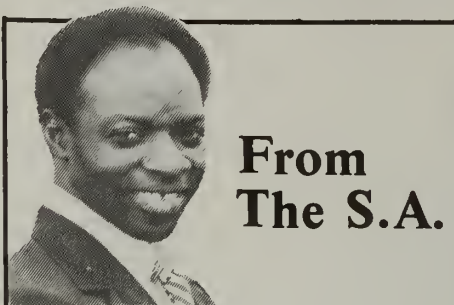
Archivist Frandsen said James Elkington selected BYU-Hawaii as the repository for his books because, "He was concerned that the materials be available for the serious researcher, but at the same time have the collection be preserved as much as possible."

He particularly wanted our students from New Zealand to study their culture from good books."

Several of Elkington's children and grandchildren have attended BYU-Hawaii.

The senior Elkington also helped plan the Polynesian Cultural Center and acted as an important resource and consultant to his son John, who was responsible for building the PCC's Maori Village.

Elkington concluded his presentation to the University by quoting one of his father's favorite Maori sayings: "Seek and cherish the precious and simple things of life. And should you fail, let it be because of some mountain or valley in life."



## From The S.A.

Student Association President Joseph Freeman has a word for new and returning students to campus: "Involvement."

"I would like to encourage every student to get involved with our campus life," Freeman told *Ke Alaka'i* Wednesday.

He urges students and faculty alike to attend campus forums and assemblies, "and especially Continuing Education Know Your Religion lectures each month."

Included in planned S.A. winter semester action, according to Freeman, will be colorful club assemblies, talent shows, service projects, studentbody elections, Homecoming events, dances and movies.



## SHERRILL ERICKSON

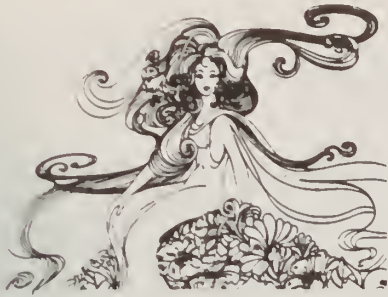
Sales Representative  
Phone (Res) 293-1056  
or 293-3544





# SHEAR PERFECTION

Men and Women's Hairstyling



- ★ Hair cutting and styling
- ★ Permanent waving
- ★ Hair coloring
- ★ Color analysis
- ★ Makeup and skin care products

Phone: 293-3544

Hours: 9-5  
Monday-Friday  
Located in the  
Aloha Center

Sherril Erickson  
Momilani Loo  
professional  
cosmetologists

**Sandra, Sherri, and Leilani model  
our great muu muus, some as low as  
\$19.00.**



***Sacred Falls Bazaar***

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082

## NEWS FEATURE



Photo by Earl Witham

**AH-ONE, AND AH-TWO:** Gleeful Dr. James Brague tunes up his baton in preparation for a semester of campus band action and an early summertime student music tour of the South Pacific.

## BYU-HC Presents "Showtime Hawaii"

Have you made plans for this coming summer? What could be finer than to spend 24 fun-filled days in the South Pacific? Warm Fijian evenings, swaying coconut trees in American and Western Samoa, and the beautiful, clear blue waters surrounding Tonga are waiting exclusively for you. All you need to do for this opportunity of a lifetime is audition and be chosen for an all-student musical ensemble that will be touring all these islands of paradise in June.

Dr. James Brague, director for this special tour group called "Showtime Hawaii", said the group will include a 16-piece jazz band, 16 singers and dancers and four Hawaiian music specialists.

BYU-HC has a tradition of fine performing musical groups and "Showtime Hawaii" will be a combination of the finest talents the campus has to offer.

The auditions will be held next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Candidates should be prepared to perform two songs, one fast and one slow, of their choice. An impromptu reading will be required and the students will be taught a group dance and an SATB choral work during the auditions. Those wishing to demonstrate their dancing expertise will be asked to perform four groups of 16 counts of original choreography. Dr. Brague, Dr. James Smith, and Showcase Director Greg Tata will conduct the auditions and ultimately make the selections for "Showtime Hawaii."

Dr. Brague explained that being selected for "Showtime" will not interfere with other performing groups during the winter semester. "During this time," he pointed out, "those selected will meet once a month until spring term when an intensive rehearsal schedule will begin."

Brague also noted, "The tour offers extensive opportunities for missionary, community, and recruitment service to church, school, and the people of the South Pacific islands. Besides, it will be a lot of fun for everybody in the troupe."

Students who are interested in performing in this important musical tour should contact Dr. Brague, Dr. Smith or Greg Tata for complete information.



# Live From Laie, It's Seaside Basketball!



Photo by Earl Millham

**PLAY BY PLAY, IN LIVING COLOR:** Former Seaside basketball player Hiram Akina (right) and game announcer Steve Tippets (second from right) receive last minute instructions from program director Dennis Lisonbee (leaning over announcer's table) prior to videotaping Eastern Illinois University game played in Cannon Activities Center Jan. 3. Catching the action is quiet and effective cameraman Lene Sopoaga.

"Roll tape...3, 2, 1, we're on."

"Good evening and welcome to the George Q. Cannon Activities Center located on the Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus in Laie, Hawaii. This is Seaside Basketball!"

So starts the video broadcast of all home basketball games for the remainder of the season. Yes, if you haven't heard or seen it yet, the BYU-HC Seaside games are being televised.

Dennis Lisonbee, director of the campus' T.V. Studio has mixed together the talents of three cameramen, a graphics specialist and two play-by-play commentators to come up with the University's first television coverage and broadcast of Seaside basketball.

The results of Lisonbee's and the crew's efforts have been impressive. On days following a game the video replay has been played in the Aloha Center before a swelling crowd of devoted Seaside fans. Throughout the week the rebroadcasts of the games can be

seen on CCTV (Campus Cable TV) channel 12.

A lot of enthusiasm has been generated through the rebroadcasts from the fans and players alike. Credit must be given to the team for providing superb entertainment on the court. The students and faculty who have seen the televised games have given high marks for the quality and professionalism of the camera work and announcing. That quality of the broadcasts on the technical end has Lisonbee smiling ear to ear.

Lisonbee's immediate goal was to air Seaside games over the campus TV system after a few games had been taped, but his all volunteer crew's work helped him decide to throw caution to the wind and air the initial efforts.

"We've been approached by local cable T.V. systems to have the games aired for their programming," said Lisonbee proudly. "All we need is a few more pieces of equipment to improve our existing set up. As far as how it looks on screen, we are improving with each broadcast. Hopefully by next season, we will

be good enough to sign a contract with cable T.V."

A short tape segment of last Monday night's game with Eastern Illinois was prepared during half time and rushed to KHON-TV in Honolulu in time for use on the 10:00 p.m. newscast.

The Activities Center was equipped last summer with additional high-powered lights to better illuminate the playing surface for possible T.V. coverage. With those lights the Cannon Center may well be the best basketball arena in the State for television broadcasts.

Lisonbee hopes that the tapes will be of more use than just entertainment for the campus community. "There could be a large market developed in the South Pacific islands," explained Lisonbee. "The Polynesian people enjoy sports of all kinds. Video tapes of BYU-H basketball and rugby teams could provide a great missionary and recruitment tool for the Church and University."



# New Year's Resolution For Seasiders: Winning Is A Team Effort

BY STEVE TIPPETS

The Seaside Basketball team has rebounded from a sluggish 6 win and 6 loss start in 1982 with three consecutive wins in the Cannon Activity Center as the new year begins.

Losing two of three contests while on the mainland, the Seaside arrived home on December 29 and had to face the second best team in the NAIA, the Eagles of Oklahoma Christian.

Sporting a new center the Seaside came out to shoot down the Eagles, and accomplished just that. Shooting better than 70% from the field in the first half, the Seaside built an insurmountable lead. The Eagles were playing catch up ball all night long, but in the end their efforts proved futile as the 'Siders posted an 82-73 upset victory.

Last Monday the Seaside overcame a dismal first half of mediocre shooting by playing a second half of tenacious, pressure defense as they defeated their final NCAA Division 1 team of the season.

Eastern Illinois University came to the Cannon Center looking to gain their first win of the season, being 0-8. All throughout the first 20 minutes it appeared as though the Panthers had the game in their hip pocket. What they didn't count on was the strength of the Seaside bench, and the effect that the Seaside fans have on their boys.

An audience of over 1,100 shouted and cheered for BYU-HC to get back into the game and were in turn treated to one of the best displays of team defense ever to be witnessed in the Cannon Center.

BYU-H Center Craig Bell, shut off from scoring, made it all up in the second half by blocking five Panther shots and grabbing eight rebounds. Junior guards Olies Dockery

and Robbie Nielson played their opponents to perfection while combining for 13 points in the second half.

The big surprise of the contest was the shooting ability and poise of freshman forward Wayne Jones from Oderville, Utah.

With 15 minutes remaining in the game, BYU-H needed to start scoring, having effectively shut off the EIU offense. That is

came up with a convincing 71-58 victory over Hastings College from Hastings, Nebraska.

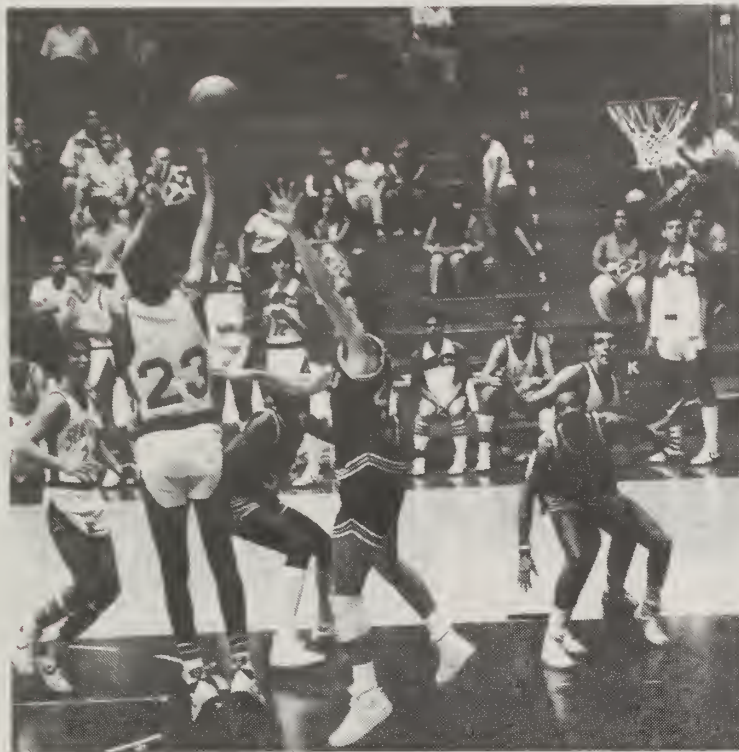
BYU-H took control of the game in its early stages, but failed to route the visiting Broncos as the 'Siders committed one turnover for every two baskets that they made. All together there were 29 Seaside miscues for the game, the majority coming on traveling calls and poor passes.

The Broncos were not much better, committing 23 turnovers in the contest.

The redeeming quality for the Seaside was an excellent shooting percentage for the first and second halves. Shooting 61% for the first half enabled BYU-H to establish a 35-23 halftime lead, and a 54% performance in the second half kept the Broncos at bay.

Shining for the 'Siders was point guard Robbie Nielson who was faultless from the field with six goals in six attempts and two for two from the charity stripe. Elijah Jackson led all scorers with 16 points.

The Seaside have demonstrated the ability and talent to make a run at home state rival Chaminade University, and perhaps the district title.

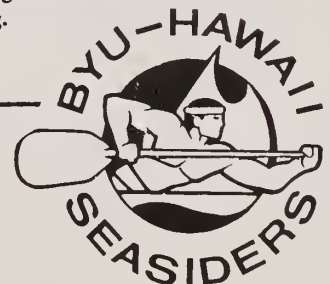


Olies Dockery rises to the occasion to put the ball up over Eagle defenders as Craig "Mountain" Bell battles for rebound positioning.

Photo by Earl Millham

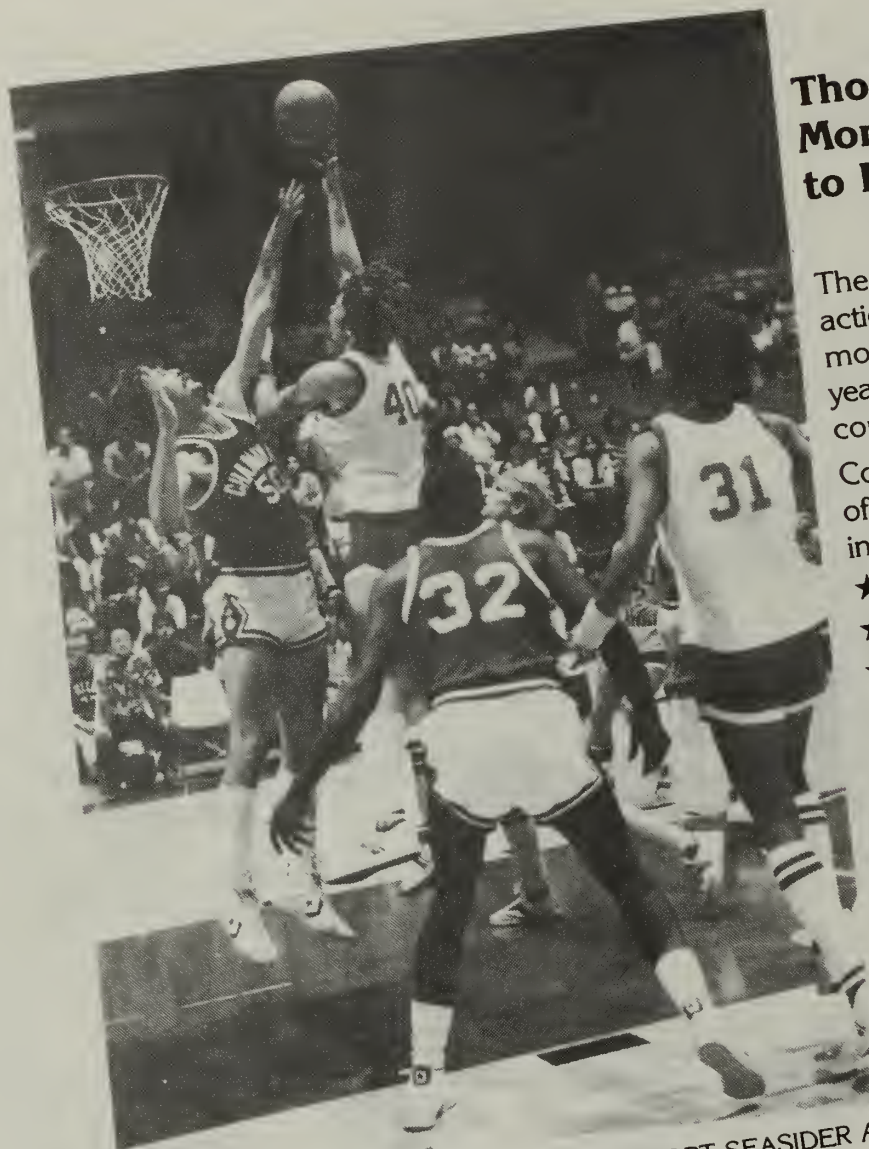
when Jones entered the game and demonstrated his outside shooting ability. Scoring on five of eight attempts from the field and adding a single free throw, Jones helped lead the Seaside to their come-from-behind victory, 59-53.

On Wednesday the Seaside combined mental errors with brilliant shooting, and





# BYU-Hawaii Seasiders... Winners All the Way!



**Those Winning  
Moments are Yours  
to Keep Forever**

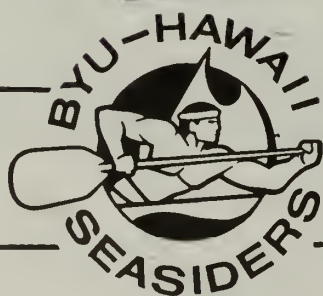
The excitement, energy and action are captured this year in more than a dozen pages of yearbook photos and sports commentary.

Complete pictorial coverage of all BYU-Hawaii Seaside sports, including...

- ★ Basketball
- ★ Volleyball
- ★ Rugby
- ★ Golf
- ★ Tennis
- ★ and more!

Don't Miss Out on This  
Year's Best Sporting  
Pictorial Record!

SUPPORT SEASIDER ATHLETICS AND BE A WINNER!



## NA HOA PONO

*Where Memories Last Forever*

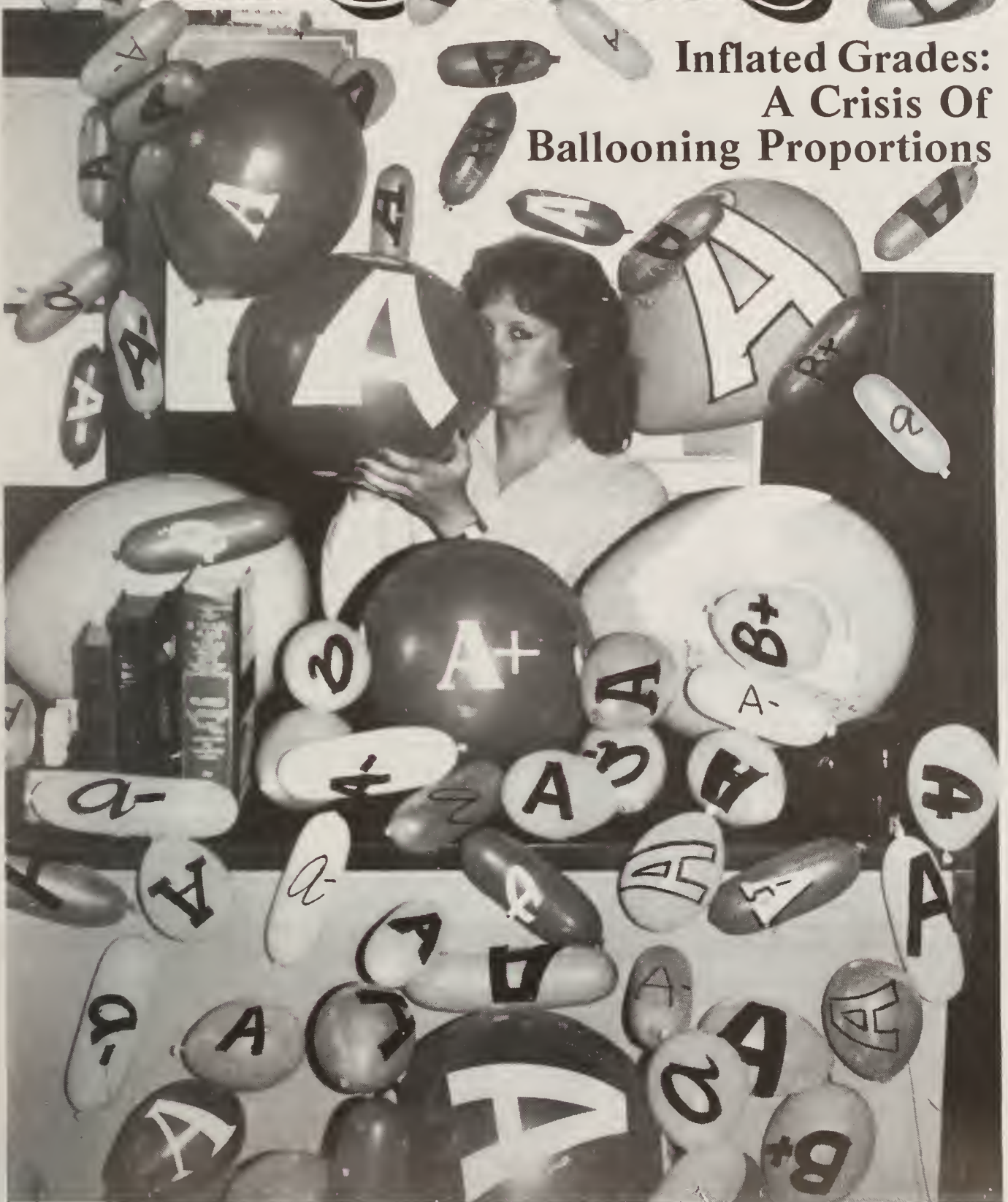
**You Can Be a Winner This Year  
When You Buy the Exciting Edition of  
the Na Hoa Pono Yearbook**

Available at the Student Association Office for Only \$10.00



# *Ke Alaaka'i*

Inflated Grades:  
A Crisis Of  
Ballooning Proportions





## Classified Ads

**Talented Student Performers!** All-American Collegiate Talent Search is your chance! All performing talent eligible to win scholarships, auditions, and more. Contact ACTS, Box 3ACT, NMSU, Las Cruces, NM 88003, (505) 646-4413.

**If you pay \$350** monthly rent, you would have fished out \$12,600 from your pocket the last three years. Should you continue to rent? Can you afford homeownership? Call Choon James home office 293-9052 or leave message at Cooperative Realty 293-9278.

**FOR SALE:** The Purchasing Department has various items to sell from several departments. Here's a listing of items available for bids. Any interested party may contact the Purchasing department for more information at 293-3951.

- 3 each IBM electric typewriters
- 2 each Drop-in stoves - G.E.
- 1 each Dictating machine
- 1 each Transcriber
- 1 each Olympia manual typewriter
- 1 each Refrigerator - Sears
- 1 each 7-drawer chest
- 1 each Refrigerator - 16.7 cu.ft.
- 2 each Rolodex files

## Employee Bulletin Board Goes Up

An employee bulletin board has been installed in the University's Personnel Office.

University notices, as well as all required state and federal notices pertaining to University employee benefits, rights, and responsibilities will be posted on this board.

Also, all non-student job openings will be posted, as such vacancies occur.

No other items will be allowed to be posted on this board without prior approval from the Personnel Office.

# Disneyland

## \$299.00

### Includes:

- ★Round Airfare to Los Angeles
- ★Transportation to Anaheim
- ★1 night accommodation at Quality Inn at Airport
- ★2 nights accommodation at Anaheim (Best Western Hotel)
- ★Admission to Disneyland with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.
- ★Admission to Knott's Berry Farm with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.

Brochures available at Ke Alaka'i office, room 134-Aloha Center.

## GALAXY TRAVEL

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

## 926-3848

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Standards Devotional

The Devotional in the Cannon Activities Center today at 10:30 a.m. will discuss standards of BYU-HC as a part of Standards Week. Speakers will be: Leilani Dumaguin (Homecoming Queen '82-'83), Verna Tonga (Miss Na Hoa Pono '82-'83), Joseph Freeman (Student Association President), and Merlin Waite (Dean of Student Life.)

## Natural Childbirth Lecture

Dr. Robert A. Bradley famed lecturer and developer of the Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth will conduct a free presentation in the Humanities Room of the LRC today at 3:00 p.m. Question and answer period will follow presentation.

## Aloha Dance

The S.A. sponsored Aloha Dance will be held at 9:30 p.m. tonight in the Ballroom. No T-shirts, slippers, or gym shoes will be allowed into the dance.

## S.A. Movie of the Week

This week's movie is "Jaws" (the original) starring Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw, and Richard Dreyfuss. The Friday night showing begins at 10:00 p.m. and Saturday's showings begin at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

## Weekend Court Action

The sizzling Seaside Men's Basketball team will take on local rival Hawaii Pacific College this Saturday night (Jan. 15) at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

## 1st Filipino Gospel Forum of the Year

The Filipino Gospel Forum will be held at the Visitor's Center, Solomon's temple room at 7:30 p.m. this coming Sunday, January 16, 1983. Everybody is invited to attend this special forum wherein we will be showing two films.

## Intramural Basketball

Deadline for intramural basketball entries is January 17 for Men's and Women's teams. Complete rosters must be submitted to the Intramural Department by 5:00 p.m. For more information contact Director Lowell Deering at 293-3755.

## S.A. Forum

On Wednesday, Jan. 19, the S.A. will sponsor a forum in the Aloha Center Mall at 10:30 a.m. to give BYU-H students an opportunity to meet the Student Association officers and to sign up for various S.A. committees for this semester.

## "Know Your Religion"

Dr. George Horton of the Religion Division, an authority on the Bible and an eminent researcher on the various editions of the Book of Mormon, will be the speaker for the "Know Your Religion" lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

## Winter Semester Testing Center Hours

Monday through Thursday:  
10:30 to Noon  
2:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Friday:  
10:30 to Noon  
1:00 to 5:30 p.m.

## Worldwide Experts On Aquaculture Meet Here

Nearly 20 foreign countries and numerous mainland universities will be represented on campus in early February when President Cameron opens the school's first International Biennial Conference on Warm Water Aquaculture (Crustaceans).

The scholarly conference, which was conceived by Prof. Aaron T. Lim (who will serve as its chairman), of the Math-Natural Sciences Division, will cover a broad range of topics relating to this rapidly expanding field of technical and commercial interests.

President Cameron will give the welcome address at a luncheon on February 9.

## Ke Alaka'i

### THE LEADER

Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus  
Volume XXIV □ Number 15 □ Jan. 14, 1983

Editor: Steve Tippett Ph. ext. 3693

Associate Editor: Julia Lambert

Pasteup and Design: Elsa Villanueva

Advertising Sales: Rob Olsen Ph. ext. 3695

Ke Alaka'i is published weekly as a service to the campus community by the University Relations' Publications Office, Room 134, Aloha Center. Ke Alaka'i is distributed free of charge on campus every Friday during the regular school year, excepting finals weeks. Comments and information of general interest to students and others are encouraged. Call either of the above campus phone numbers from 8:30 a.m. to about 7:30 p.m. weekdays for further information about copy deadlines, advertising, etc.



# Grade Inflation: It'll Blow You Up!

By Steve Tippetts

A plague-like crisis is spreading across the nation involving institutions of higher learning. The effects of it are varied, but collectively, they may result in the degradation of universities' curriculum credibility, which will in turn damage their graduates' chances in the job market. The crisis is grade inflation, and if it is not altered from its present course, students at BYU-HC could become its latest victims.

Grade inflation involves students and the kinds of grades they receive from courses. One student indicated that a simplified definition for grade inflation was, "receiving a better grade than one deserves or earns." This simple explanation is but a culmination of a number of serious problems making up the foundation of the whole question at issue.

Grading has always been a controversial issue among educators, leading to individualized philosophies and systems of grading. Teachers would like to see their students succeed. They possess the power to pass or fail a student and thus hold in their hands the eventual workability of the student in the future. This responsibility brings with it the pressures of decision making. The problem with some instructors is that they want so bad for the student to succeed, they will up the student's grade a notch or two to make it better for the student. The problem with that is if the instructor does it for one he is compelled to do it for others and thus we have spiraling grade inflation which becomes epidemic.

A group of BYU-HC students studied the problem of grade inflation and its influence on this campus in a class project last fall semester. They conducted a survey of BYU-HC students much like a Gallup Poll would be taken. After giving a brief definition of grade inflation, 90 students were asked if they felt that it existed at BYU-HC. The results were tabulated and a shocking 73% of those being polled felt that grade inflation did indeed exist on this campus.

Some of the main reasons the students gave for their decisions for voting yes was (1) excess extra credit given for participation and homework; (2) because of the small size of the school, teachers may

give consideration to selected students over others for personal reasons; (3) the use of the curve method of grading, where the highest grade in the class may be only 80%, but instead of getting a "B", the student with 80% receives an "A"; and (4) teachers becoming complacent, giving out "A's" like they were candidate buttons at a political convention.

One student believed that teachers were paid for the number of students in the class. By dishing out high grades to the students in the future, more students would be drawn to that teacher's class, thus lining his pockets with greenbacks. In reality this student may be misinformed, but within his reasoning a few questions come to mind. Why, for instance, do many students attempt to find the "easiest" religion teacher and register for his class? Why do so many students transfer from BYU-Provo for just enough time to complete the G.E. requirements, and then transfer back? The answer appears to be that students will do what they have to, to find the "easy" way through college. And one cannot blame them. With all the modern conveniences of our day, making life easier for us all, we have become conditioned to find the shortest road to travel to attain our destination.

This situation may become a travesty for students as they enter the job market. If they have coddled their way through school, the establishment that they will work for may not be receiving the kind of service output that they expected or desired. In the end, the employer may question the validity of the employee's education, which reflects back on the university and its curriculum.

Major companies and corporations realize the effects of grade inflation and will tag schools with poor ratings, passing by its graduates for a more *preferred* university.

In order to halt this nemesis of grade inflation, a new breed of student and teacher must be developed. The student has to learn that "just getting by" is not good enough in the working world. A sense of pride and challenge must be accepted for their own good and for the good of the University.

## Beloved General Authority Dies At 96

The longest-lived of all LDS Church leaders in modern times, Elder LeGrand Richards, is dead.

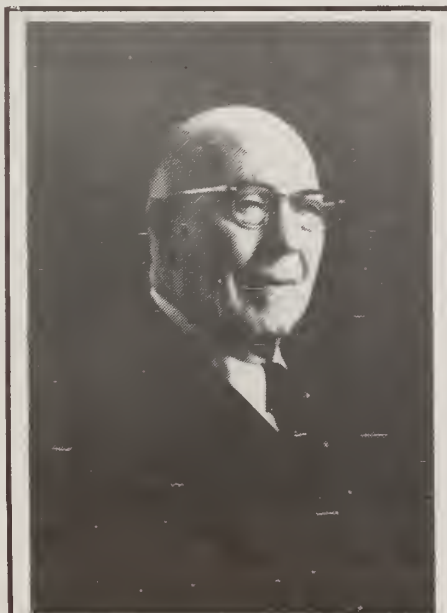
The knowledgeable, exuberant, pulpiti-pounding General Authority passed away in Salt Lake City Jan. 10, only a month short of his 97th birthday.

He is best known for his widely-read book, the plainly-written and logical "A Marvelous Work and A Wonder," which is probably one of the three or four all-time LDS best-sellers after the Standard Works.

He was last heard here in Hawaii on a satellite-transmitted telecast of last October's General Conference held in the Salt Lake City Tabernacle.

Although he was then still recovering from surgery for a bloodclot which had resulted in amputation of one of his feet, Elder Richards bore a strong testimony of the divinity of Christ and spoke warmly of his fellow General Authorities.

He joked at that time that he expected Elder Ezra Taft Benson, the president of the Council of the Twelve whose seat was directly behind him on the Tabernacle stand, to jab him with a cane to hurry him towards the end



Elder LeGrand Richards 1886-1983

of his speech. (A ceiling-mounted television camera then showed a bird's-eye view of President Benson doing that very thing.)

Elder Richards, a successful real estate businessman in private life, devoted more than 60 years of major service to the Church. He filled four missions, presided over two of them, was a three-time bishop, a high councilman and a stake president.

For 14 years he was Presiding Bishop of the Church and was called to his last position, on the Council of the Twelve, in April 1952.

Elder Richards is the third apostle in direct family descent. His father was President George F. Richards of the Council of the Twelve and his grandfather Franklin D. Richards was also President of the Council.

He is a nephew of Willard Richards, pioneer leader, apostle, and counselor to President Brigham Young. His mother was Alice A. Robinson.

He was born February 6, 1886 at Farmington, Utah. Later, he married Ina Jane Ashton on May 19, 1909 in the Salt Lake Temple. She passed away on December 31, 1977. They have four daughters and two sons.



## Post Office Will Relocate Later Than Planned

The changeover from the campus post office substation's present, slightly-cramped location near the Campus Bookstore in the Aloha Center to its new Aloha Center location on the building's northeast corner was originally scheduled for sometime during the Christmas holidays. Campus authorities now say the move will be delayed for approximately six more weeks.

According to the department's supervisor, Richard Beatie of Computer Services, the holdup is due to air conditioning parts which are being shipped from the mainland.

The upcoming changeover will be a massive undertaking, whenever it happens.

The postal boxes located in campus dorms will no longer be used and all campus P.O. box numbers will be changed. Laie Post Office boxes are numbered with three digits,

so BYU-H will use four-digit numbers in order to eliminate possible confusion.

Everyone using a campus box number will be assigned boxes from among the 1,200 new boxes in the Aloha Center.

Kris Kragel, campus postal manager, says it's very important to remember to put a correct return address on all mail sent from campus.

At the beginning of each semester many changes occur with students moving on or off campus. The Post Office keeps a current file on everyone and if the name is complete, they can usually deliver the mail to its correct destination.

Beatie added, "There will be a bit of confusion during the changeover (which will probably take place during a weekend). Please be patient."

## From The Ombudsman

Normally, violation of school standards will first result in a WARNING. Further violation occurring within the time the student is on warning, will automatically result in non-academic PROBATION. Another violation when a student is on probation will result in SUSPENSION from the University. Physical violence, immorality, drug abuse, a male found in the women's dorm or a female found in the men's dorm can result in automatic suspension. Cheating and plagiarism result in an automatic "F" for the class and possible referral to the University Standards Office.

As you begin the new Semester, I would like to remind you that if you have any problems and feel you cannot solve them by yourself, please feel free to come in and see me. I will be only too pleased to help you with problems and difficulties you may encounter while at school.

-Hari Chetty

## Lamby's Lamentations

Welcome to all new and returning students! Congratulations are in order for those whose Christmas-time present turned out to be a new "permanent" roommate. **Mona Smith** of New Zealand is now the wife of **Kalei Decaires** and many of the super Seaside Basketball squad were present at the sealing of player **Richard Brodowski** to cheerleader advisor **Toni Miller**.

Speaking of basketball, this season's games have been pretty exciting, especially last Friday's game against Simon Fraser. We never did find out what it was that #23 said or did that turned our own **Craig "Mountain" Bell** into Kilauea. But then again, sometimes the most "interesting" part of the game is the officiating.

From now on we'll be seeing two new faces on the court in the cheerleading squad. **Julie Bentley** and **Lisa Forman**, both sophomores from Reno, Nevada, were chosen to replace the ghost cheerleaders of last semester. You might have some trouble telling them apart, though. Not only are they cousins, but their moms are twins.

Who says we don't have school spirit? One of our faculty members, Dr. Kaluhiokalani, had his new students stand at attention while he played the fight song on his computer wristwatch. Only trouble was, it was **Ohio State's** fight song. It seems **Dr. Kaluhiokalani** has only recently returned after teaching there this past year. I'll bet we know who he rooted for during the Holiday Bowl.

Thanks to the S.A. for trying to make the new students feel at home. Remember the Freshman Dance? (The dance everyone went to, but only a few were allowed in.) **Bill Davidson**, a returning student said of the dance, "It was fine for the two or three couples that actually danced." And, one young lady who chose to remain anonymous commented, "The only thing wrong with the *Freshman* Dance was that there weren't any"...men, that is.

It has been proposed that a credit be given to those who manage to complete their registration. The only problem is...which department to put it under. Some say Psychology, because it may possibly drive you crazy. Others suggest Physical Education because of the walking involved. Still others say it should be a Religion credit, 'cause it seems like a miracle when you finally get through it all.



## LANDS OF THE BOOK OF MORMON TOUR

A Truly Unique and Exciting Experience!

Call Murdock today for full details!

9 days and 8 nights...\$ 1,520 per person, double occupancy  
(includes airfare which is subject to change)

This exclusive Murdock Travel "Lands of the Book of Mormon" Mexico Tour features fine hotel accommodations in Mexico, most meals, entrance fees for as many as 22 key archeological sites—plus a variety of cultural activities, including 2 days of "Book of Mormon" symposiums at the National Museum of Anthropology & History in Mexico City.

The tour administrator in Mexico is Dr. Joseph Allen, a noted specialist on Book of Mormon tours. Dr. Allen has a PhD in Ancient Scripture and conducted research for his dissertation at the Mexican Museum of Anthropology & History.

### Tour highlights include:

- Romantic Mexico City: National Cathedral, National Palace, Plaza of Three Cultures
- Book of Mormon Symposium
- Ancient Aztec city of Tenochtitlan
- Visit the new LDS Temple in Mexico City
- Ballet Folklorico (National Folkdance Concert)
- Vera Cruz: Heartland of Book of Mormon cultures
- Santiago Tuxtla (said by some LDS scholars to be the original Hill Cumorah)
- La Venta
- Villahermosa
- Palenque
- Oaxaca and nearby Monte Alban

Your choice of 5 departure dates in 1983!

Feb. 24 / Apr. 21 / June 24 / Oct. 20 / Dec. 29

With Options To: Yucatan • Acapulco • 4-day Princess Cruise



**MURDOCK TRAVEL**

1314 SO. KING ST. SUITE 953

HONOLULU, HAWAII 96814 TELEPHONE 526-0208



## SHERILL ERICKSON

Sales Representative  
Phone (Res) 293-1056  
or 293-3544



Photo by Melvin Ah Ching

"Oh, no. Now I did it!" says Jaime Mendame (left) as eventual chess monarch William Marcelino (far right) moves in for the kill. BYU-H Chess Club advisor, Dr. Jay Wrathall (center) watches on.

## Marcelino Crowned King Of BYU-H Chess

The first ever BYU-HC Chess Tournament was a great success. It was held at the Aloha Center, beginning on Dec. 24 and continuing through Jan. 8 including the finals. Twenty-five students representing Hong Kong, Nepal, Philippines, and the U.S. participated.

As the tourney wound down to its final few competitors, the Filipino delegation took the top five positions. William Marcelino, a sophomore accounting major, became the BYU-H Chess King after beating Jaime Memdame, who was leading the tournament with five consecutive victories going into the final round.

Jaime played the Dragon Variation of the Sicilian Defense and made a terrible blunder in the twelfth move. Marcelino sacrificed a bishop and gained a very powerful attack in his kingside. The game took only about twenty moves.

The new chess champion's only loss in the tournament was against junior Joey Lao in the second round. He won a \$50 cash prize, while Memdame was awarded the \$25 second prize. Third, fourth, and fifth places went to Freshman Modesto Angeles, Sophomore Alex Soleta, and Junior Conrado Valdez, in that order.

The tournament was organized last year by the BYU-H Chess Club under the direction of Dr. Jay Wrathall, their advisor. The present BYU chess president is Raul Pahamotang.

The next Chess Club tournament will be held at the Aloha Center in February, featuring the University of Hawaii chess players against the BYU-H chess team.

## Book Hogs To Receive Stiff Fine

Students should be advised that the reserve section of the library has a new policy. Some of the books will be marked with a PINK checkout card. The pink checkout card clearly states that the item can be used in the library for up to two hours, but the user will be fined \$1.00 per hour after those two hours are up. A very stiff fine for anyone not watching the clock.

No overnight checkouts will be available. The library hopes that his new type of reserve material will eliminate the disappearance of reserve items just before an examination or an assignment is due.

The previous Blue checkout card will still be used for some of the reserve books allowing overnight checkout and \$.25 per hour overdue. Keep those colors straight.

## SHEAR PERFECTION

Men and Women's Hairstyling



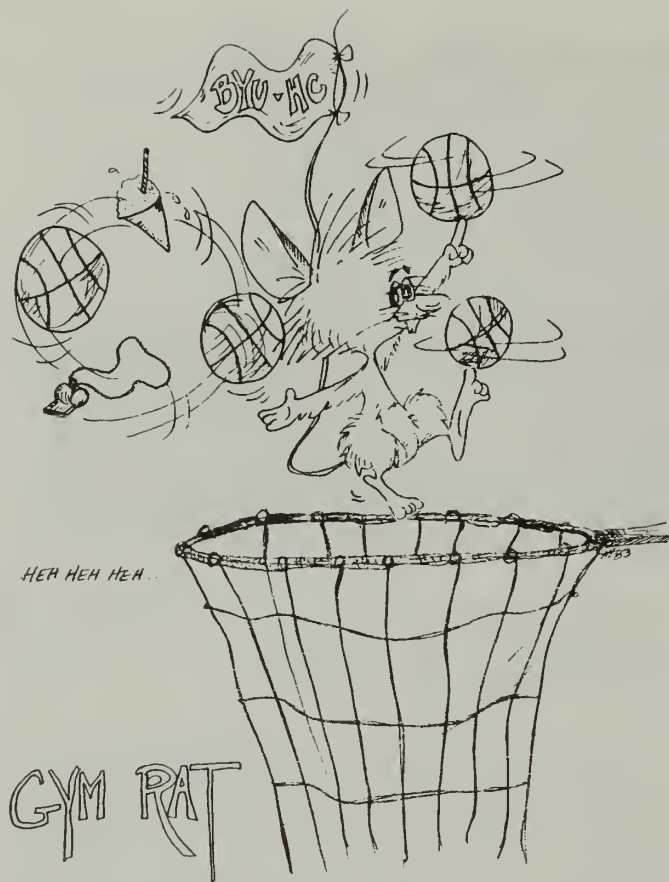
- ★ Hair cutting and styling
- ★ Permanent waving
- ★ Hair coloring
- ★ Color analysis
- ★ Makeup and skin care products

Phone: 293-3544

Hours: 9-5  
Monday-Friday  
Located in the  
Aloha Center

Sherril Erickson  
Momilani Loo  
professional  
cosmetologists





## BYU-HC Will Host Elderhostels

By Michelle Holgate

Contrary to what the name could imply, Elderhostel is not a group of old penitentiary cellmates, nor is it an apostate returned missionary group. Instead, Elderhostel is a national program for the elderly citizens on the move. With headquarters in Boston, Mass., it provides intellectual stimulation and physical adventure for thousands of citizens over the age of 60.

Forty-five senior citizens will arrive on campus this Sunday evening. Hale 2 will house the Elderhostels and they'll dine in the cafeteria along with students during their one-week stay.

Several classes and activities will be offered beginning with a program orientation conducted by host and hostess, Brother and Sister Kahikina on Sunday night.

Touring the campus and attending the Polynesian Cultural Center evening show will be features of the Aloha Club's welcoming tour for the mainlanders.

Throughout the week, the activities will include a Hawaiian Language Night, a sing along with Joseph Ah Quin and a Hawaiian genealogy class taught by Belle LinKee. Friday night the Elderhostels will enjoy a traditional Hawaiian Luau.

Based on Elderhostels' belief that retirement does not have to mean withdrawal, the group will actively pursue several cultural experiences encompassing Hawaiian music, wood carving, and a variety of crafts aided by resident expert, Ishmael Stagner.

"Utilization of Flora in Polynesian Society" will be another class offered to the senior citizens by Pat Dalton.

Helping people to discover that one's later years are an opportunity to enjoy new challenges is the objective behind BYU-H's involvement in the Elderhostel program.

## Junior Seaside Magicians To Organize

An exciting basketball program designed especially for boys and girls, grades 4-6 will be organizing on January 29 at the BYU-HC gym.

Seaside Assistant Coach Charles "Chic" Hess will personally instruct the 10-week course and has high hopes that the "Junior Seaside Court Magicians" will become a permanent fixture in the Laie community.

Coach Hess worked with fifth through eighth graders in Pennsylvania and successfully organized the "Lebanon Magicians", an exhibition basketball team which performed at half-time for the Philadelphia 76'ers and at several college half-time shows.

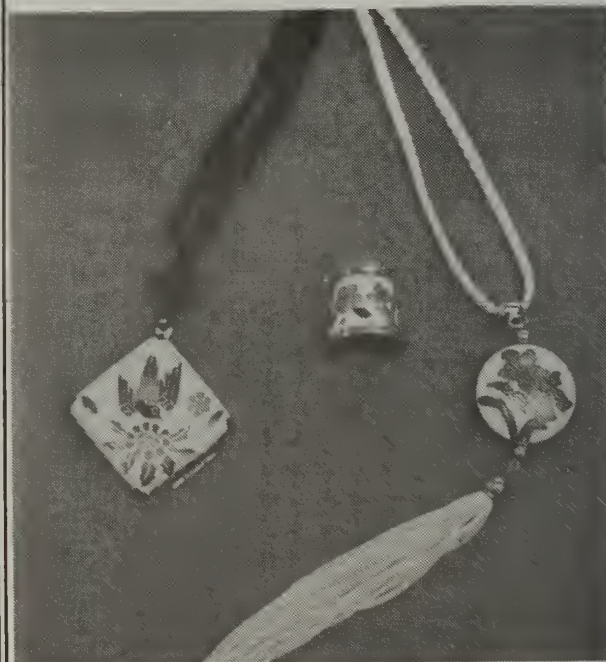
"Our goal is to have some of the more advanced participants ready to perform for the Seaside's final home game," said Hess. "The kids will learn skills and stunts that go beyond the basic skills of basketball."

Coach Hess has an impressive career prep record of 230 wins against only 81 defeats in 14 years of coaching high school ball in Pennsylvania. His specialty is ball handling and shooting skills, which will be taught during the classes.

"We're looking for 10 reliable students to assist in the classes," said Hess. "It is bound to be a rewarding experience for all who are involved."

For further information concerning the classes, contact Continuing Education who is sponsoring the classes as a community service, in cooperation with the Athletic and Physical Education Departments of BYU-HC.

### Chinese Cloisonne Collectibles NOW AVAILABLE



*Sacred Falls Bazaar*

53-839 Kam Hwy. ☐ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 ☐ Phone 293-2082

# Seasiders: Red Hot And Rolling

The Seasiders extended their current winning streak to six straight wins, including two victories over Simon Fraser College last weekend and another over the Clippers of Concordia College.

The Clansmen of Simon Fraser came to the Activities Center looking to get their first win of their Hawaii road trip, but what they didn't count on was the eruption of Craig "Mountain" Bell last

The first half was played rather sloppily with the Seasiders committing 12 turnovers, and the visiting Clippers 9. BYU-H managed to make one more basket than C.C. when Scott Watson flew to the basket with a breakaway lay-up with five seconds remaining in the half giving the Seasiders a 24-22 advantage.

Something new was presented to the Seasider fans as the second half began, when BYU-H came out in a zone defense against Concordia. Being strictly a man-to-man type of coach, Seasider mentor Ted Chidester called for a tough match up zone defense, devised by Assistant Coach Chic Hess. The results were absolutely phenomenal.

The Clippers were held scoreless for the first three and a half minutes of the second half while the Seasiders jumped to a seven point lead.

The Clippers tried to cut away at the lead but could never get any closer than five points before BYU-H blew them out of the Cannon Center. Shooting a torrid 75% from the field, the Seasiders were led by the outside shooting of senior guard Scott Watson and inside power of Elijah Jackson, who scored 12 and 19 points respectively. Craig Bell controlled the defensive end with 9 rebounds and 7 blocked shots.

All 13 Seasiders saw action during the game with 9 contributing points to the 64-47 victory.

The Seasiders will face Hawaii Pacific College Saturday evening at the Activities Center. The Sea Warriors are much improved since last playing the 'Siders and have improved their win-loss record. Game time will be at 7:30 p.m.

Picking up where he left off, Bell again pounded the Clansmen front line for 12 more points before being ejected from the game for participating in a scuffle with a Clansman.

For the game "Mountain" Bell scored 27 points and grabbed 8 rebounds.

The next evening Simon Fraser had revenge on their minds but couldn't put together any kind of offensive threat as they shot a miserable 28% from the field. Giving credit where credit is due, the Seasiders played intimidating defense which forced Simon Fraser into some poor shots.

The Seasiders didn't shoot very well either (40% for the game), but out-rebounded the shorter Clansmen 53-38 and forced 16 turnovers.

The Seasiders wrapped up the Clansmen in their white sheets and sent them back to British Columbia, Canada to regroup as BYU-H routed Simon Fraser 67-42 before 1,177 fans.

Last Tuesday the sizzling Seasiders came up against a very disciplined Concordia College team from Bronxville, New York in basketball action.



Photo by Robert Lawson

**High flying Seasider Kevin Hockersmith guides a rebound into the basket against Simon Fraser. Hockersmith is a 6'5" freshman starter from Sanger, California.**

Friday night to lead the 'Siders to a 73-62 win.

Bell accounted for 15 of the Seasiders' 32 first half points, completing 7 out of 8 attempted field goals and one of two free throws.



Photo by Melvin Ah Ching

## Ruggers Win

Seasider Rugger McKay Schwencke is off and running towards the goal line. Schwencke, a 5'10", 189 lb. freshman from Samoa, completed this fantastic 70-yard try in the second half of an exhibition game with a local Fijian team.

The Seasiders were out-scored 0-12 in the first half, but exploded for six tries in the second half to run away with a 28-12 victory.

Seasider coaches and players are encouraged with the team's stamina and fitness.



# THE POP MUSIC REVIEW

By Melvin Ah Ching

## The Top Records of 1982

In essence 1982 was a big year for rock music domination on the national charts.

Nationally speaking, rock ruled not only the charts, but the airwaves of America last year, as groups and single artists such as Asia, Survivor, The Go Go's, the J. Geils Band, and Joan Jett dominated the music scene.

The top album of the year was by Asia, a four member rock ensemble consisting of members from disbanded rock groups such as Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Yes, and the Buggles. Asia's debut album was both a critical and commercial success, and spent 9 weeks at the number one spot on Billboard Magazine's album charts. The LP also featured Asia's big hit single, "In the Heat of the Moment."

Other top albums of 1982 included Paul McCartney's "Tug of War," Fleetwood Mac's "Mirage," John Cougar's "American Fool," and the debut album by the all female rock band, The Go Go's.

The singles charts was dominated by rock also. Big singles of the year included Steve Miller's "Abracadabra," John Cougar's "Hurt So Good," and "Jack and Diane," Survivor's hit single from the movie Rocky III, "Eye of the Tiger" and the historic Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder duet, "Ebony and Ivory."

The biggest hit of the year on the national music charts was Olivia Newton-John's "Physical," a multi-million selling record that stayed at the number one position for 10 weeks. It truly deserved its claim as Billboard's single of the year.

On the country chart, Willie Nelson, the 49 year old superstar scored with the country single of the year, "Always on My Mind." Stevie Wonder had the biggest soul/R&B record of 1982, the hit single "That Girl," taken from his greatest hits LP. Other black singles that were big sellers of the past year included Earth, Wind, and Fire's "Let's Groove," the Dazz Band's "Let It Whip," and George Benson's "Turn Your Love Around."

Here now is a list of the top selling single records of 1982 as compiled from nationwide sales tabulations taken by Billboard Magazine.

### THE TOP POP SINGLES OF THE 1982\*

Rating	Title	Artist
1	PHYSICAL	Olivia Newton-John
2	EYE OF THE TIGER	Survivor
3	CENTERFOLD	J. Geils Band
4	I LOVE ROCK N ROLL	Joan Jett/Blackhearts
5	EBONY AND IVORY	Paul McCartney/Stevie Wonder
6	HURT SO GOOD	John Cougar
7	ABRACADABRA	Steve Miller Band
8	DON'T YOU WANT ME	Human League
9	WAITING FOR A GIRL LIKE YOU	Foreigner
10	JACK AND DIANE	John Cougar
11	HARD TO SAY I'M SORRY	Chicago
12	I CAN'T GO FOR THAT	Hall and Oates
13	HARDEN MY HEART	Quarterflash
14	ROSE ANNA	Toto
15	WHO CAN IT BE NOW	Men At Work
16	DON'T TALK TO STRANGERS	Rick Springfield
17	CHARIOTS OF FIRE THEME	Vangelis
18	LET'S GROOVE	Earth, Wind, and Fire
19	OPEN ARMS	Journey
20	WE GOT THE BEAT	The Go Gos
21	SHAKE IT UP	The Cars
22	HOLD ME	Fleetwood Mac
23	UP WHERE WE BELONG	Joe Cocker/Jennifer Warnes
24	THE SWEETEST THING	Juice Newton
25	EYE IN THE SKY	Alan Parsons Project
26	867-5309/JENNY	Tommy Tutone
27	LEATHER AND LACE	Stevie Nicks
28	SWEET DREAMS	Air Supply
29	LET IT WHIP	Dazz Band
30	TURN YOUR LOVE AROUND	George Benson

The Hilarious Musical Comedy

## BYE BYE BIRDIE

To be performed MARCH 17-19



## AUDITIONS

McKay Auditorium

January 19, 20, 21, 3-6 p.m.

(22 special audition for  
boys 10-12) 9-10 a.m.

- 7 PRINCIPAL FEMALE ROLES
- 7 PRINCIPAL MALE ROLES
- NUMEROUS MINOR ROLES

SINGERS & NON-SINGERS\* / DANCERS & NON-DANCERS\*\*

## ● BACKSTAGE

SET CONSTRUCTION, TECHNICAL CREW

AUDITIONS OPEN TO EVERYONE 14 YEARS AND UP,  
UNIVERSITY AND COMMUNITY

\*THOSE AUDITIONING FOR SINGING PARTS PLEASE PREPARE A 1-2 MINUTE SELECTION  
\*\*DANCERS WILL LEARN A ROUTINE ON THURSDAY AND AUDITION

For more information contact: CRAIG FERRE, room 191E

(FINE ARTS DIVISION) now, or phone 293-3903

CLASS CREDIT AVAILABLE

# Ke Alaka'i



**Calvin Lowell:  
World Class Athlete And Person**

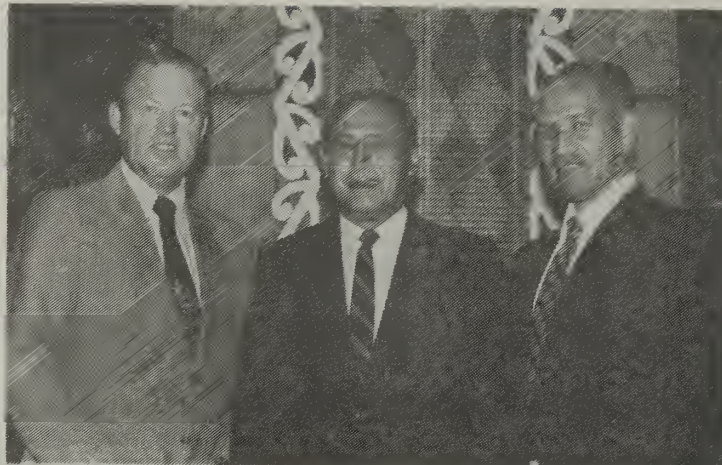
Photos by Steve Tippett





One of the fifty Elderhostels relates a brief history lesson concerning the origin of everybody's favorite song, "Down By The Old Mill Stream." The recent guests on campus will be leaving BYU-HC on Saturday.

*Photo by Robert Lawson*



Recently called Presidency of the newly-formed Laie North Stake met Tuesday evening at PCC for a special program in honor of visiting General Authority Marvin J. Ashton, themselves and other LDS leaders. The new Stake's first President, Willard K. Kekauoha (center), called as his counselors Dr. James R. Bradshaw (left), chairman of the Business Division on campus, and as second counselor Harold Pukahi (right), a Laie businessman.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Weekend Court Action

THE HOTTEST GAME IN TOWN will be played tonight when the BYU-H Seaside basketball team takes on #1 ranked Chaminade University at 7:30 p.m. The game will be played at St. Louis High School gym and should not be missed by any basketball fan.

### S.A. Movie of the Week

A long, long time ago on a campus far, far away.....That's right—this week's movie is "Star Wars" and will be shown three times on Saturday, Jan. 22 beginning at 2:00 p.m., then at 6:30 and again at 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

## Disneyland

**\$299.00**

#### Includes:

- ★Round Airfare to Los Angeles
- ★Transportation to Anaheim
- ★1 night accommodation at Quality Inn at Airport
- ★2 nights accommodation at Anaheim (Best Western Hotel)
- ★Admission to Disneyland with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.
- ★Admission to Knott's Berry Farm with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.

Brochures available at Ke Ala'ā'i office, room 134-Aloha Center.

## GALAXY TRAVEL

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

**926-3848**

"Bella Lewitzky's dancers don't dance dances. They dance theatre!"

With that opener from the Los Angeles Times, a prominent art critic continued his review of a recent performance at Dorothy Chandler Pavillion.

"They dance about the human condition. They use props. They create dramas in space. They manipulate the viewer and contradict his expectations."

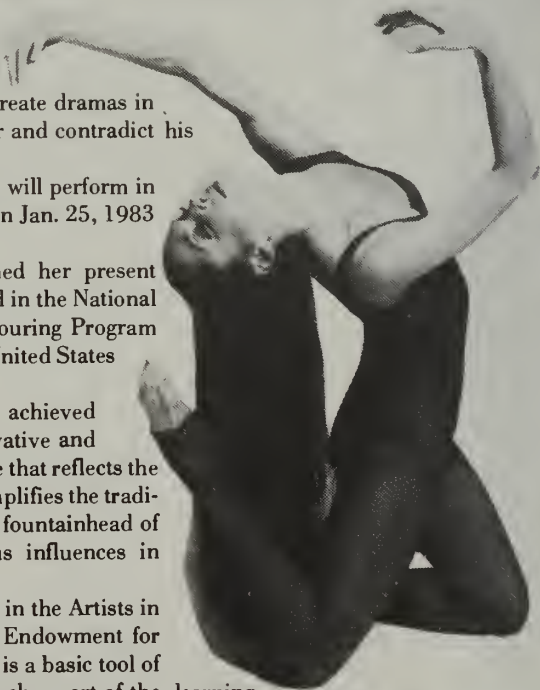
Bella Lewitzky Dance Company will perform in the David O. McKay Auditorium on Jan. 25, 1983 at 8:00 p.m.

In 1966, Bella Lewitzky formed her present company which is actively engaged in the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Touring Program and has toured extensively in the United States and Europe.

The ten-member group has achieved international acclaim for its innovative and individualistic choreography—a style that reflects the Company's California base and amplifies the tradition that "California has been the fountainhead of some of the strongest indigenous influences in American dance."

Bella Lewitzky is also a pioneer in the Artists in Schools program of the National Endowment for the Arts. She believes that motion is a basic tool of education, that it should be as much a part of the learning experience as reading and mathematics. Tickets are on sale at the Cannon Activities Center Box Office. For more information call 293-3770.

## Dance Company Debuts At BYU-H





# Overcoming Adversity Is A Way Of Life

By Michelle Holgate

A world class athlete with arthritis. A member of America's all star waterpolo team, the same one that defeated world champion Yugoslavia; who dropped out of the University of California's Berkeley campus to study at BYU-Hawaii, "because of the better moral climate."

Meet Calvin Lowell, an Olympic quality waterpolo player from Palm Springs, California, now registered at BYU-Hawaii.

Lowell has what it takes to be a winner: talent, quick reflexes, skills and determination.

He also has a potentially crippling arthritic condition, but that hasn't slowed him down, and may even be fueling his self-motivation to be the best possible in everything he tries.

Forsaking a full Berkeley athletic scholarship and, what looked like a sure berth on the 1984 USA Olympic waterpolo team, Lowell enrolled at BYU-HC because he felt he could live up to the Church's high personal standards here.

Lowell is tall (6'6"), quiet and confidently self-contained.

His natural athletic talents found the perfect outlet when he became interested in water polo.

He led his U.C. Berkeley team to a third place finish in last year's NCAA Waterpolo Championships, then was named to the NCAA's All-American waterpolo team.

He subsequently played on the U.S. All-Star team that defeated the world champions from Yugoslavia last February.

Lowell remembers the Yugoslav trip best of all his sports efforts, possibly because in that important match, he scored three points with just seconds remaining in the game, breaking the tie and winning the game for the United States.

"It felt good to perform like I wanted to," Lowell smiles, when the Yugoslav game is discussed.

He hasn't always been able to perform to his own exacting physical demands, due to a rare form of arthritis that has followed him and both held him back and pushed him to success.

Originally diagnosed as a forward curvature of the spine, at age 14 Lowell spent 30 months in a body brace. The arthritis is still developing in his back.

One thing that keeps me working toward a goal is realizing my life is a question mark," states Lowell seriously. "I'm not sure how long I'll have a normal life."

So far, Lowell is win-



ning the battle against arthritis.

"Having arthritis has taught me to deal with adversity and pain. It made me determined not to be a quitter no matter what setbacks I encountered."

"Not being able to do all the things I want to can be depressing," he admits, but it was arthritis—indirectly—that led him to success in water polo.

A doctor's fortuitous recommendation

*"If you want to be good...you have to pay the price for success."  
—Calvin Lowell*

that he swim daily to prevent his joints from "freezing," generated Lowell's interest in water sports.

"Therapy gave me an incentive to swim," he said, "but swimming got to be boring after a while, so I turned to waterpolo because it was different and challenging."

During high school he says he totally concentrated his efforts on waterpolo.

"It was my whole life back then," recalls

Lowell reflectively. "The Olympics was my dream and that was all I wanted."

But after playing with Berkeley's powerhouse AAU team for a summer after high school and winning the Open team nationals, he decided he wanted to fill an LDS mission. He was called to Houston, Texas, but his arthritic back began to worsen and he lost 80 pounds.

He was allowed to swim daily in the pool at a member's house by the mission president, who didn't want to lose a fine young elder. However, the treatments were futile and he came home after a year, discouraged and physically drained.

"That was the lowest point in my entire life," Lowell said. "I was very depressed; almost suicidal. I wasn't sure if I wanted to go through the effort or pain of reconditioning my body to get it up to performance level." But his outlook changed after he was told by several schools that he was over the hill, no longer in good enough shape to play serious waterpolo.

However, his old coach at Berkeley knew his potential and offered him a position on the college team.

"Practices were tough," Lowell relates, "and in order to achieve, I had to do more. I had to practice on my own to work on my throwing and other skills."

After a rough season, Lowell increased in confidence and was able to defy the odds against him.

Despite a crippling affliction and two years away from the sport, he gritted his teeth and made the comeback that resulted in his spot on the U.S. All-Stars and stardom in Yugoslavia.

Why did Lowell leave the Olympic pool at the height of his career?

Something was missing in his life.

After his mission was interrupted he became disillusioned with the Church and manufactured reasons for staying away.

"I was angry with God and wondered why He allowed me to suffer in so much pain," Lowell said.

"There was a void in my life that playing waterpolo couldn't fill."

This started him seriously considering a change in his lifestyle. Berkeley's coed dorms and decadent moral attitude was standing in the way of his living gospel principles.

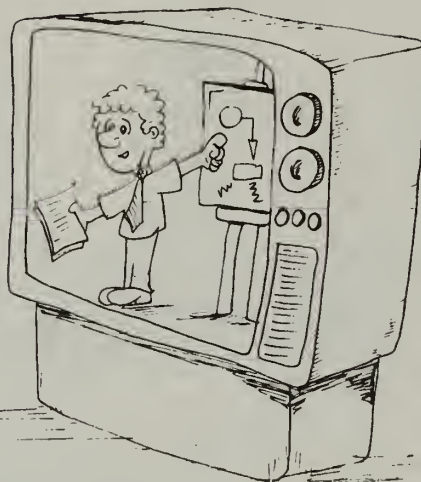
Continued on Page 6





# Discovering The Secret You, Who Are You..... Really?

-SUZANNE LEAVITT



Have you ever asked yourself the questions "What am I really like? Do others see me as I see myself? Am I really what I think I am?"

Last semester some students in the University's Office Management 220 class answered these questions for themselves, with the help of Professor Paul Freebairn and the miracle of videotape. The students' class project revealed their small (but frequently overlooked) mannerisms and character traits to themselves when they viewed a videotape of themselves participating in a group discussion.

After viewing themselves Prof. Freebairn told them to analyze their own behavior, measuring their communication skills under headings like vocal quality, tone and expressiveness.

Each also examined his or her star turn on the tape for evidence of self-confidence, rapport, body language and even facial expressions.

This may not sound all that exciting to anybody who has ever spent a few humbling seconds staring at oneself in a bathroom mirror early in the morning, but it proved to be a very revealing experience, especially for some foreign students who had never even heard their own voices on an audio tape before.

Indeed, the bare video facts about themselves proved to be too much for a few of them.

One girl, after having observed her non-verbal behavior, discovered to her considerable chagrin that instead of appearing very interested in what other people were saying to her the videotape showed that she had a look of "unspeakable contempt" on her face in the conversational exchange.

Another girl discovered that what she thought would have been a rather nonchalant expression on her face was really a "glaring" look.

Previously unknown and undesirable habits appeared often on the tape.

One student discovered that some of the habits she found rather annoying in other people had somehow been adopted by herself, which came as quite a shock.

A male student discovered that he had difficulty in finding a place to put his hands while he was speaking.

He observed, "There is no simple way of looking intelligent when your hands do not have anywhere to go."

The most common communications problem observed by the student self-critics? Too much talk, with not enough said.

One student admitted that, "Often my mind is going off in several directions and my mouth tends to follow. This leads to some problems."

Another student explained this, saying, "When one is nervous the same thoughts are not always conveyed in the actual verbal process." In simpler English, what was thought was not what was said.

Despite the trauma of having their true characters exposed, most of the participants reported that it was a very worthwhile experience.

## From The Ombudsman

There is a general concern by students employed by P.C.C. and on campus regarding the minimum wage increase. The S.A. is sponsoring a forum on Jan. 28, 1983 at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium to discuss the issue. President William Cravens, General Manager of the P.C.C. and President Elliot Cameron, BYU-HC President will be the guest speakers. Since no questions from the floor will be entertained, students are requested to submit questions in writing to me before Jan. 25. I will submit the questions to Presidents Cameron and Cravens early enough for them to include the answers in their address.

-Hari Chetty



## LANDS OF THE BOOK OF MORMON TOUR

A Truly Unique and Exciting Experience!

Call Murdock today for full details!

9 days and 8 nights...\$ 1,520 per person, double occupancy  
(includes airfare which is subject to change)

This exclusive Murdock Travel "Lands of the Book of Mormon" Mexico Tour features fine hotel accommodations in Mexico, most meals, entrance fees for as many as 22 key archeological sites—plus a variety of cultural activities, including 2 days of "Book of Mormon" symposiums at the National Museum of Anthropology & History in Mexico City.

The tour administrator in Mexico is Dr. Joseph Allen, a noted specialist on Book of Mormon tours. Dr. Allen has a PhD in Ancient Scripture and conducted research for his dissertation at the Mexican Museum of Anthropology & History.

### Tour highlights include:

- Romantic Mexico City
- National Cathedral, National Palace, Plaza of Three Cultures
- Book of Mormon Symposium
- Ancient Aztec city of Tenochtitlan
- Visit the new LDS Temple in Mexico City
- Ballet Folklorico (National Folkdance Concert)
- Vera Cruz: Heartland of Book of Mormon cultures
- Santiago Tuxtla (said by some LDS scholars to be the original Hill Cumorah)
- La Venta
- Villahermosa
- Palenque
- Oaxaca and nearby Monte Alban

Your choice of 5 departure dates in 1983!

Feb. 24 / Apr. 21 / June 24 / Oct. 20 / Dec. 29

With Options To: Yucatan • Acapulco • 4-day Princess Cruise



**MURDOCK TRAVEL**

1314 SO. KING ST. SUITE 953

HONOLULU, HAWAII 96814 TELEPHONE 526-0208

## Lamby's Lamentations



Did you notice we've been invaded? Don't worry though, the invaders are neither alien or unfriendly. They're part of a group called **Elderhostels** that travels by way of visits to schools and universities. They'll be leaving soon but, until they do, the girls in Hale 2 won't be able to resume their usual routine of mid-day sunbathing.

One night this week in the Maori Village at the P.C.C., Showcase Hawaii gave a special performance for some special VIP's, one of whom was **Elder Marvin J. Ashton**. I noticed that when Dwight Dupont and the Showcase crew did, "My Love" a definitely '50's number, there was a reminiscent grin on Elder Ashton's face. It was as if he was thinking, "Oh, yes, I remember this one."

Our sincerest "Get Well" wishes go to **Bishop Dennis Largey** who underwent major surgery last Tuesday. Largey, the Bishop of BYU-H 10th Ward, is also one of the religion faculty here on campus. His wife said he went surfing Tuesday morning before entering the hospital because, as she put it, "He won't be doing it again for awhile."

Isn't it interesting how all the Honolulu papers said we'd never beat **Hawaii Pacific College**. But, beat them we did. And last Tuesday evening H.P.C. vanquished our rival and foe **Chaminade!** Tonight our super Seaside squad will meet Chaminade on *their* turf. As one avid Seaside fan put it, "We've never beaten them before... now's our chance to shine!" And as if that's not enough incentive, we're one game away from breaking the school record with our 7-game winning streak. Good luck, guys!

## ON THE BANKS OF THE SUNNY PRAWN POND...

Student worker holds up one of the thousands of giant prawns that has reached eating size and is now destined for someone's gourmet table here in Hawaii or elsewhere. The long line of floats show where workers are moving hanging nets to trap mature prawns. Harvest time also rounds up several kinds of fish and frogs.



Photo by Royston Pun

## BYU-HC Selected As Site For 1st International Aquaculture Conference

Nearly 20 foreign countries and numerous mainland universities will be represented on campus in early February when President Cameron opens the school's first International Biennial conference on Warm Water Aquaculture (Crustaceans).

The scholarly conference, which was conceived by Prof. Aaron T. Lim (who will serve as its chairman), of the Math-Natural Sciences Division, will cover a broad range of topics relating to this rapidly expanding field of technical and commercial interests.

The largest number of scholars from any one country presenting technical papers at the upcoming conference are from India, according to Prof. Lim. The Philippines, Brazil and Israel are also each sending several representatives to participate.

Other countries whose research will be presented and discussed include Tahiti, Thailand, Turkey, Japan, the Netherlands, Kuwait, Italy, Hong Kong, Canada, Venezuela, Ecuador, Sri Lanka, Ghana, Mexico, and the People's Republic of China.

President Cameron will give the welcome address at a luncheon on February 9.

Keynote speakers for the conference will be Prof. Riu-yu-Liu, a world renowned marine biologist and crustacean scientist from the Institute of Oceanology at Tsingtao, PRC, and John S. Corbin, manager for the State of Hawaii's Aquaculture program.

Dr. Randy Day of the Math-Natural Sciences Division, said this conference will be the largest of its kind to be held in Hawaii, and will also be the first science-oriented conference held on campus.

The idea for the conference grew out of Continuing Education Chairman Alan Uyehara's desire to sponsor a major convention at BYU-Hawaii. He subsequently contacted Professor Lim, who with Dr. Day, obtained support for the idea from members of Hawaii State organizations working in the field of Aquaculture.

## Wendy Ross shows one of the many Wood Carvings, all of which are 50% OFF



**Sacred Falls Bazaar**

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3...

Lowell chose Hawaii because the warm climate doesn't aggravate his arthritis.

He chose BYU-Hawaii because he "wanted to get closer to the Lord."

He doesn't regret his decision, although at times, the 22 year-old sophomore misses waterpolo.

He plans to follow in the footsteps of his father, former Seaside athletic director and outstanding rugby and volleyball coach in the 1960's, John Lowell, and become a coach.

Lowell's not the type to dwell on past glories and stresses, "I'm too young to retire from sports." Lowell feels coming to Hawaii gives him an opportunity to explore sports he hasn't discovered before; such as volleyball, where he is working out with the men's team and Coach Wilfred Navalta.

He also hopes to participate in next October's ultimate challenge for physical strength and endurance here in Hawaii: the famous Triathlon race.

The indomitable Lowell plans to go into heavy training for the event in April. He hopes to complete the race two consecutive years.

His advice to others interested in sports excellence is, "If you want to be good at anything, you have to pay the price for success."

"People who give it all they've got and go beyond the limit—they're the winners in life."

**FOR SALE:** 2 surf boards, coffee table, 25" Zenith TV & cabinet, Backpacks, & misc. items. Call 293-8156 or 293-3810 or see at 55-659 Kam Hiway on Sat. Jan. 22 from 1 to 5 p.m. Also Tool chest on wheels.

**YOU DON'T ALWAYS NEED** a hefty downpayment to own a home. Motivated sellers are willing to negotiate. The worse sellers can say "no." Call Choon James 293-9052 home office, or leave message at Cooperative Realty 293-9278.

**SPECIAL**

**\$99.00**

**TO THE WEST COAST**

Also ask about our Special  
**NEIGHBOR ISLAND PACKAGES**

For More Information Call  
**293-3169**

Polynesian Cultural Center Properties

**TRAVEL SERVICE**

A Subsidiary of Polynesian Cultural Center

55-370 Kam. Highway, Hale, Hawaii 96762

## Women Runners, Take Your Mark!

An expected 2,500 women of six years and older will be participating in the 6th Annual Hawaii Women's 10-Kilometer Run to be held at Kapiolani Park on Feb. 20, 1983 at 7:00 a.m.

The yearly Run, the largest sporting event for women in Hawaii is co-sponsored by the City and County of Honolulu Parks & Recreation and the Honolulu Women Runners. It serves to promote, support and encourage women's running in Hawaii.

Entry fee is \$6.50 which will provide all finishers a designer T-shirt, a certificate and a gift. Age group winners will also receive special awards. The deadline for entries is February 5th.

Entry forms are available at all sporting goods and running stores, health clubs, fitness centers, and the Honolulu City and County Satellite City Halls. For more information call 533-4262.

## Women's Scholarships To Be Awarded

The Ruth E. Black Scholarship is available for mature women, who are currently enrolled as sophomores, juniors or seniors for academic study at the predoctoral level.

Selection will be based on an evaluation of each applicant's academic record, personal involvement in academic and community activities and sports, financial need, and career plans.

Scholarships are for residents of Hawaii with U.S. citizenship.

Applications may be obtained from:

Sarah K. Vann, Chairperson  
Ruth E. Black Scholarship Committee  
AAUW Honolulu Branch  
1802 Keeaumoku Street  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

This scholarship will be for the 1983-84 academic year. The grants will range between \$300 and \$500. Application deadline is April 1, 1983.

## Spikers Strut Their Stuff

The men's volleyball team has "lots of potential," says Head Coach Wilfred Navalta. If last Wednesday night was an example of some of the potential the team has to offer, then hold on to your hats, volleyball fans. The Seasideers are going to make up quite a storm in volleyball circles in Hawaii.

In an intrasquad scrimmage the Seasideers unveiled to the public their new line of talent !!!!!correction on above line!!!!

unveiled to the public their new line of talent for this season. Only two returning 'Siders from last season's squad are among the 12 member team, Les Calles and Mark Yeager. The remaining members of the team come from other parts of Hawaii or California because "that is where the best volleyball in the U.S. is played," said Navalta.

From Wednesday night's scrimmage it is evident that some of the best volleyball anywhere to be found will be played in the Cannon Activities Center. Wednesday's high flying spikes, pin-point placement, and well-timed blocks were some of the reasons that large crowds will be drawn back to see the Seaside Spikers do their thing.

Next Wednesday BYU-H will take on an experienced Air Force squad in the Activities Center. A night of high-powered volleyball will be presented for all to enjoy. Game time is at 7:30 p.m.

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER WANTED:** Connecticut family with boy, 6, & girl, 2, need live-in housekeeper who can commit to at least one-year employment. Benefits include large bedroom w/private bath, color TV & telephone, use of car for church/institute, week's paid vacation after 1 year, plus \$150/week. Duties include child care 5½ days & some weekend nights, cleaning, shopping/errands, some meal preparation & driving children to school. Must drive std. shift car or have own car & perfect driving record. Beautiful New England country setting. Start late April. Send letter describing experience/current situation; names, addresses & phone numbers of 3 references; phone where you can be reached evenings; and a recent photo to: Mrs. Moore, 585 Round Hill Rd., Greenwich, CT 06830.

**mike  
ryan**  
SURFBOARDS

*Custom  
Surfboards*

*California  
Hawaii*

293-1009

# Seasiders Rout H.P.C.

By Steve Tippetts

## Winning Streak Extended to 7

The Seasiders raced up and down the court last Saturday evening and ran away with a 93-81 victory over the Sea Warriors of Hawaii Pacific College.

Struggling to get their game in gear, the Seasiders fell behind by as much as five points. Heads up defense, rebounding power and seldom before used fast breaks brought the tempo of the game to a speed the Sea Warriors could not keep up with.

Elijah Jackson and Craig Bell combined for ten first half rebounds which enabled the Seasiders to run at will on poor-shooting HPC. The Sea Warriors, shooting a sad 33% from the field, crashed the boards with hopes of catching BYU-H off guard but Jackson and Bell, the Seasiders' *Chairmen of the Boards*, dominated HPC in the trenches making the Seasider transition game all that more effective.

With six minutes left in the first half and the Seasiders holding a 14-point lead, 6'9" super-sub Craig Isaacson came into the game and scored ten points in less than four minutes to propell the sizzling Seasiders to a 22-point bulge. The spread didn't last very long as Rick Wozeniak, the 6' shooting ace for the Sea Warriors, scored the final eight points of the half, cutting the halftime Seasider edge to 14.

The game picked up where it left off in the first half as it was *run and gun* for both squads. BYU-H ran the score back up to a 20-point lead but saw it dwindle to a mere nine as the transition game became a comedy of errors and fouls, making the second half a long one.

The Sea Warriors could never quite get enough momentum going as the Seasiders went on to win 93-81 before a crowd of 1,379 Seasider fans.

For the Seasiders, Craig Bell scored 22 points, grabbed a game high 14 rebounds, and blocked 6 shots. Elijah Jackson scored 18 points and snatched 12 boards as the ever-improving 'Siders upped their record to 13-6. The Sea Warriors were led by Wozeniak's game high 31 points and Bill England's 22.



Jr. guard Robbie Nielson rides a wave of Seasider fast breakers to score in last Saturday night's game against H.P.C.

Photo by Earl Millham

## 'Sider-'Sword Wars Tonight

Tonight is the night for Seasider fans. The #1 rated NAIA team in America will play host to a BYU-HC team overflowing with talent, personnel and pride. At 7:30 p.m. at McCabe gym, on the campus of St. Louis High School, the Silverswords of Chaminade University will do battle with the Seasiders of BYU-H.

Since the last Seasider victory last Saturday when they defeated H.P.C., there has been a certain electricity flowing around campus. Fans and players alike are looking forward to this evening's contest with great expectations.

"We're going to do it," said Paina Laulu, and emphatic Seasider fan. "I'm going to go crazy at the game! Go Seasiders Go!"

It is difficult to find fault with Laulu's excitement. He's but one of a multitude who feel the same way. In many ways you can't blame them.

Anyone who has been following the course of recent Seasider basketball knows that the team has been playing a superb brand of basketball. The Seasiders have outscored their opposition by more than 13 points a game in the past seven contests. They played some very good teams such as Oklahoma Christian, Simon Fraser, Eastern Illinois, and H.P.C. who defeated Chaminade last Tuesday.

BYU-H and C.U. are definite rivals. The Seasiders have yet to win a basketball game against the Silverswords. Past encounters have been battles of muscle and pride, with C.U. ending up with more points on the scoreboard at the end of the game.

"Last year we came so close," said Craig Isaacson, a veteran of last year's 'Sider-'Sword wars. "I have a confident feeling about winning [tonight] if we give our all in a total team effort."

Senior guard Brian McCleary related that he has a personal desire to beat Chaminade. When it comes to the rivalry he said that the 'Swords were, "someone I would like to beat more than anyone else!"

When asked how he felt about tonight's game, Scott Watson said, "This game means a lot as far as the team goes. So far this year we've beaten the #2 team in the nation, Oklahoma Christian, and when we did that all we received was a newspaper article the size of an obituary. Now we have the chance of beating the #1 team, and when we do, I hope that we'll get the recognition that we deserve."

If recognition is what the Seasiders want then all they will need to do is play their very best game of the season against the best team in the country. "They [Chaminade] won't roll over and die on us," says Coach Ted Chidester. "They are as formidable as ever."

The stage is now set and the show is but a few hours away. History could very well be made in tonight's contest which has all the makings of a thriller.



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take exception to the article entitled "Grade Inflation: It Will Blow You Up!" in the *Ke Alaka'i*, Jan. 14, 1983, stating that grade inflation exists at BYU-HC and a "shocking 73% of those polled" agree with it. I do not know from which majors those ninety polled students came but I suggest that next time a poll is taken, some of the English and TESL majors be asked to hear what they will say. I, for one, do not feel that my teachers in the CLA Department are guilty of this malpractice and certainly it is not "epidemic." I do not feel that the grades meted out to us by the teachers in the past have been at all inflated. In fact, they have been quite parsimonious.

Far too frequently we read statements of exaggeration in the press, expressing views, assumptions, or imagination. This type of rhetoric seems, in my opinion, to be caused by a desire to sensationalize. In the case of the *Ke Alaka'i* article, this is wrong because the grades dished out by the instructors in English and TESL are fair and square, if not stingy. I have seen one student in TESL who spent seven years before she could graduate. Reading these comments, some may wonder if I am not a student given the inflated grades. I am not. My grades, which few would admire, were all hard-earned and the results of a lot of midnight oil. There were times when I wanted to give up due to fear of flunking a class offered only once a year.

It does not do any good to keep talking about what is spreading across the nation. We do not need sadistic instructors who pride themselves in failing as many students as possible, nor cynical instructors who take our good work for granted while an occasional mistake is seized upon and exaggerated to make us work hard. However, I think we all need to remember that BYU-HC is our Lord's institution of higher learning and we should all be proud of it and be grateful that we are part of it.

—Brian Fung

From the Editor: Letters to the editor are always welcomed for publication in the *Ke Alaka'i*. Constructive and critical feedback from our readership is always appreciated. If you have the desire to communicate your feelings on subjects of interest to fellow students, write it down. The deadline for submitting letters to the editor is on Monday at 5:00 p.m.



**1983 GRADS  
APPLY NOW**

**EMPLOYMENT**  
U.S. CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE  
AGENCY

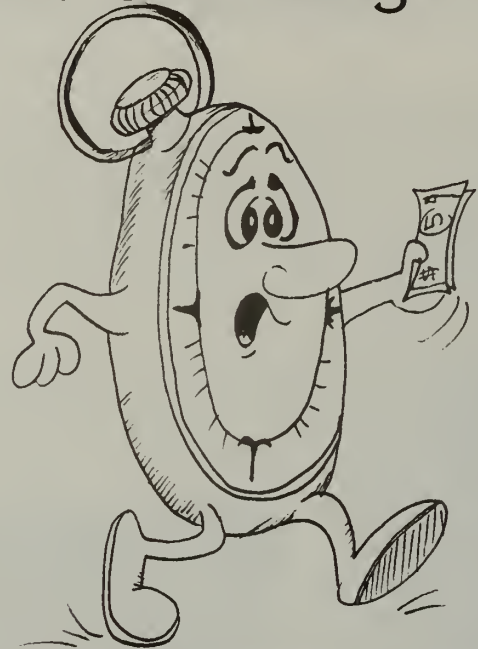
Unique professional opportunities for those seniors and graduate students completing work in:

Computer Science  
Economics  
Engineering (aero, civil, electric, electronic, mechanical,  
nuclear)  
Foreign Area Studies  
Languages (Russian, Eastern European, Middle Eastern,  
Asian)  
Mathematics  
Photographic Interpretation

All initial assignments are in the Washington, D.C. area. Some require foreign travel. U.S. Citizenship required. Minimum processing time is six (6) months. OBTAIN YOUR APPLICATION FROM YOUR CAREER PLACEMENT OFFICE ON CAMPUS. RESUMES/APPLICATIONS MUST BE MAILED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO P.O. BOX 36103, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102. QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WILL BE INTERVIEWED AT AN EARLY DATE.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Time is Running Out...



**You Have Only  
6 DAYS LEFT  
to buy this year's  
edition of  
*Na Hoa Pono*  
for the \$10.00  
Discount Price!**

**HURRY!** Yearbooks can still be purchased for the low **\$10.00** discount price at the Student Association Office until Friday, January 28. On Monday, January 31, the yearbook price will be \$12.50.

**ORDER YOUR YEARBOOK TODAY  
FOR ONLY \$10.00 AND SAVE!**

(Remember, it will be \$12.50 after Jan. 28th)

*Three Convenient Payment Plans Available!*

**NA HOA PONO**

*Where Memories Last Forever*

# *Ke Allaka'i*



**Fans: Backbone of Seaside Success**



**ATTENTION** Amateur and Freelance Photographers: 35mm slides needs of Haleakala and Hawaii Volcanoes National Parks. For more info, send SASE to Pacific Promotions, c/o Michael Berry, P.O. Box 2665, Renton, WA 98056. Tele: 1-(206)-271-6793.

**WONDERING IF YOU** can be a homeowner? We'll help you assess your finances. Will assist you in finding suitable financing for your real estate needs. Call Choon James home office 293-9052 or leave message at Cooperative Realty 293-9278.

**SPECIAL**

**\$99.00**

**TO THE WEST COAST**

Also ask about our Special  
**NEIGHBOR ISLAND PACKAGES**

For More Information Call  
**293-3169**



Polynesian Cultural Center Properties.

**TRAVEL SERVICE**

A Subsidiary of Polynesian Cultural Center  
55-370 Kam. Highway, Laie, Hawaii 96762

**Disneyland**

**\$299.00**

**Includes:**

- ★ Round Airfare to Los Angeles
- ★ Transportation to Anaheim
- ★ 1 night accommodation at Quality Inn at Airport
- ★ 2 nights accommodation at Anaheim (Best Western Hotel)
- ★ Admission to Disneyland with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.
- ★ Admission to Knott's Berry Farm with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.

Brochures available at Ke Ala'ka'i office, room 134-Aloha Center.

**GALAXY TRAVEL**

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

**926-3848**

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Student Interest In Aquaculture Conference

Students who are interested in attending the upcoming International Aquaculture Conference sponsored by the University next week can participate at cutrate prices, says Prof. Aaron Lim, chairman of the first time ever conference.

For a \$30 registration fee, any currently-registered BYUH student can attend the entire three day gathering of top warm-water aquaculture educators and researchers from around the world. Per day student registration is \$10 per student. Luncheon and PCC program charges are extra. Contact Jean Hwang, Continuing Education secretary, at ext. 3780 for more registration information.

### Cross-Cultural Workshop

The International Student Council will sponsor a cross-cultural communication workshop on Feb. 4-5, according to Danny Chang, student coordinator for the event.

The purpose of the workshop is to point out both problems and solutions in making people from other cultures see things your way, and vice versa. It will be held in the Parent-Child Center and we all wish world leaders would attend.

### Eat Pies! Hear Live Ragtime Music!

It's Mardigras time on campus, starting today, nearly 10,000 miles from New Orleans, and who knows how far from Rio! The Student Association is sponsoring the gala event (is the world ready for Joe Freeman dancing in the streets?) and will offer Mardigrassers-grassians- whatever- a free family-style puppet show in the Ballroom tonight at 6:00 p.m. Live ragtime music, a pie-eating contest and more will begin at 9:00 p.m. in the Aloha Center Mall and Ballroom.

### PCC Tours, Night Show For New Students

New students can sign up now for a free PCC village tour on Saturday and a free PCC night show next Tuesday, or at later times. For more details, contact the Aloha Center Information Desk.

### South From Alaska

Next Wednesday the Seasiders will play warm weather host to the University of Alaska--Anchorage basketball team. BYUH would love to avenge last year's loss to the sturdy Alaskans.

### Escape With Us To Athena

And take Roger (007) Moore, Telly (Kojak) Savalas, David (Pink Panther) Niven and Stephanie (Hart to Hart) Powers with you.

"Escape To Athena" is a high adventure, scrabble and fight for riches film, showing at 10:00 p.m. Friday, 2:00, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the McKay Auditorium.

### Carlos the Tuna?

A six-man touring troupe of Spain's finest minstrels will perform live on campus Wednesday, Feb. 2. "Tuna" may sound fishy, but they are superb. Time is 10:30 a.m. in the McKay Auditorium, sponsored by the Student Association.

### Kula Manu Wants Your Best

The *Kula Manu*, BYU-Hawaii's annual literary magazine, is opening its covers once again for manuscripts of poetry, short stories, non-fiction articles, personal essays, drawings, and photography for publication this April.

Present or send your manuscripts to Ned Williams at the C.L.A. Division, P.O. Box 57. The deadline for the 1983 issue is Feb. 21. □

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER WANTED:** Connecticut family with boy, 6, & girl, 2, need live-in housekeeper who can commit to at least one-year employment. Benefits include large bedroom w/private bath, color TV & telephone, use of car for church/institute, week's paid vacation after 1 year, plus \$150/week. Duties include child care 5½ days & some weekend nights, cleaning, shopping/errands, some meal preparation & driving children to school. Must drive stdrd. shift car or have own car & perfect driving record. Beautiful New England country setting. Start late April. Send letter describing experience/current situation; names, addresses & phone numbers of 3 references; phone where you can be reached evenings; and a recent photo to: Mrs. Moore, 585 Round Hill Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.

# No Better Fans

By Suzanne Leavitt

There is something electric going around campus that is hard to suppress. It is the enthusiasm that BYU-HC students have generated for the Seaside basketball team.

All around you can hear, "Are you going to the game tonight?" or "Did you see the game last night?"

This enthusiasm has been spurred on by the exciting play the 'Siders have exhibited this season. Also, before they lost to Chaminade last Friday, their seven consecutive wins attracted a great deal of attention.

The attendance of the fans at the games has been rather sporadic and inconsistent, but last Friday at Chaminade was an indication of the extent of the students' support for the team. A formidable force turned out to encourage the players.

Indeed, their strong enthusiasm at the beginning of game was quite contagious and led to even the most lethargic of spectators becoming involved.

Very few people could resist jumping to their feet and joining in on the catching chants of "B - Y - U" or "DE-FENSE."

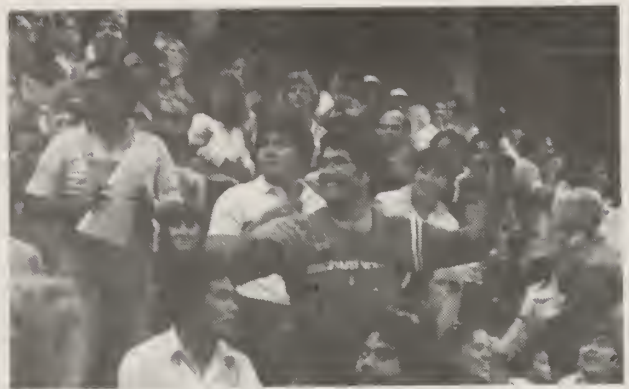
## In The World

To help the crowd were the ever-energetic cheer leaders and their comic companions.

Among the crowd were the familiar faces of many diehard followers who always lend their cheerful spirits to spur the Seaside on to victory.

This spirit lasted throughout the first half and partly into the second half of the game. But, as Chaminade increased their lead, the enthusiasm of even the most ardent of fans began to wane and the crowd became despondent.

However, they were not too tired to show their appreciation to the players who fouled out by giving standing ovations.



Were you part of the wild and crazy group that packed into four buses and unloaded at McCabe Gym last Friday night for the Seaside basketball game? Take a look and see.

Don Strevil, a familiar face at most of the games, said, "Just because the 'Siders lost doesn't mean they are a bad team. They play a good game which is what matters."

Another avid fan and frequenter of the games is Darren Miller. He said, "I was extremely impressed with the drive of the team at the last game. Even when they were losing they refused to give up and that's what make the Seaside winners!"

Rich Christensen, an advocate of enjoying the game regardless of the score, summed it all up when he said, "To make a basketball game worth it, it is not only what happens on the court that counts, just as important is what support can be generated on the bleachers for our team." □

# Man Serves School After Death



BYU-HC professor Dr. Philip Bruner is pictured above next to the special stainless steel dissecting box in the Anatomy Lab.

Photo by Royston Punn

"It's a unique privilege for BYU-HC to have a cadaver for the purpose of studying human anatomy," said Bro. Phillip Bruner of the Math-Natural Sciences and Technology Division.

The cadaver is used by advanced biology students interested in physical therapy and medical science who also plan to become nurses or doctors. The idea of the University having its own cadaver for class work was conceived two years ago when Bro. Bruner took

students on a field trip to view the UH-Manoa Campus Anatomy Lab. A number of cadavers are stored on the UH campus for advanced student training in several fields.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Nelson, director of the UH Anatomy Lab, and with the approval of BYU-H administrators, Bro. Bruner obtained a cadaver; a 56 year-old male who died last July. His body is kept wrapped up between classes in a brown plastic container, inside a seven-foot-long stainless steel dissecting box stored in a cooler in the museum above the planetarium.

Making use of the cadaver are six students now taking a human anatomy class taught every Wednesday night. The class is being instructed by Dr. Rick Williams from BYU-Provo, and his wife, a third year medical student at UH-Manoa. Mrs. Williams is also one of the instructors in the anatomy lab of the UH.

Twenty minutes of each class period are devoted to learning tissue structures and different kinds of human diseases. By the end of the semester, students are expected to be skilled in dissection and well-acquainted with all human organs, tissues, muscles, blood vessels and their interactions.

"The cadaver is expected to be used for two to three several years," said Bro. Bruner. Eventually the body tissues will dry out, losing their normal elasticity and becoming hard. When this stage is reached, the remains will be cremated in Honolulu and the ashes will be returned to the individual's family.

Bro. Bruner strongly emphasized that individuals who donate their bodies to medical research are providing future doctors, nurses and others with training experience that can be learned no other way. "The man whose body we have on campus for our studies is making a highly important contribution to the University after his own death. We respect him and his family for their generosity," said Bro. Bruner. □



## Elderhostels Give BYU-HC The "Once-Over" *By Michelle Holgate*

Laie: a Hawaiian paradise secluded from the tourism and commercialism of the major cities, surrounded by wondrous mountains and magnificent sunsets. "What a place to spend a week studying," expressed one reflective senior citizen who was part of the Elderhostel group that was on campus last week.

"Mingling and conversing with students was a major highlight of the Elderhostels' visit," reported Program Coordinator Paul Freebairn. He felt they also enjoyed their classes and the smorgasbord of activities provided to stimulate their academic growth.

The Elderhostels have the opportunity to lodge in several different universities throughout the world, but only here can they find the "spirit of Aloha," stressed Freebairn. "Our major objective last week was to provide an atmosphere where the Elderhostels could form friendships and interact with each other," he continued.

Interaction was not limited to within the group itself, but throughout the week the senior citizens could be found talking and joking with students who they described as "friendly and helpful."

Elderhostel Colletta Nelson was impressed at the standards the students adhere to. "It's so refreshing to find youth who dress and act like you do here on this campus," she noted.

Her traveling companion, Mary Pacheco, further emphasized that BYU-HC students have an inner peace and conviction in their lives. "Why, they even take time out to pray before each meal. That really made a big impression on me," she revealed.

Most Elderhostels enjoyed the variety of food the cafeteria provided and Ellen Mullaney gently rebuked those students who don't realize how lucky they are, by remarking, "This food is great!"

"It was the little things that added to last week's success," explained Freebairn. David "Kaviaka" Stant rose early in the morning and climbed up coconut trees to get 50 of the Hawaiian delights for the Luau. Freebairn felt it was extra services like this that made the week special.

Another Elderhostel was intrigued by the cleanliness of the campus and was so astonished to find a piece of trash lying around that he picked it up and kept it as a souvenir because it was such a rarity.

Mary Pacheco spoke of the Polynesian Cultural Center experience and how she enjoyed making crafts, especially the leis. "The shows were spectacular and it was fun to see the performers here on campus," she added.

As one of our retired friends put it, "I leave with nothing but good feelings about Mormonism, this campus and the Elderhostel program here." Her words aptly describe the sentiments most Elderhostels expressed as they departed from the campus last Saturday. □

## T.V.A. Suffers Epidemic Of Childhood Illnesses

An epidemic of chicken pox has broken out at T.V.A. Reports of viral meningitis, as well as croup, pneumonia, and other viral infections have been reported recently.

These highly contagious illnesses are spread from sick child to well child through the air or through contact with anything (especially metal) that a sick child has touched. For example, virus germs live for 12 hours on metal swings. By touching a metal swing that has been infected, a well child can become sick.

If your child is sick, please keep your child home! Keep your child away from other children until he is completely well. Children who are sick should not be taken to church. This only spreads the illness through the Primary or nursery.

We must stop the epidemic now before it forces the Health Dept. to close the schools. Please help by keeping your child home. This also means keeping them in the house! □

## Registration Stats: 1697 Students Cover Campus



Chairs in the Aloha Mall are a little easier to find now as enrollment has dropped by 120 students.

What has 3394 legs and is moving in all directions?

The answer (of course) is 1697 BYU-H winter semester students.

That's the latest—but not final—tally of student enrollment as of Jan. 24, accumulated by University Registrar Vernelle Lakitani and computer-processed by Edwin Pilobell, program analyst for Computer Services.

The ever-truthful statistics say 34 percent of the students  $\frac{5}{8}$ —are from the State of Hawaii, with the greatest number of those—481—registered as residents of Oahu.

The next largest group from one general geographical area is—surprise—the U.S. mainland's 440 students.

## SHEAR PERFECTION

Men and Women's Hairstyling



- ★ Hair cutting and styling
- ★ Permanent waving
- ★ Hair coloring
- ★ Color analysis
- ★ Makeup and skin care products

Phone: 293-3544

Hours: 9-5  
Monday-Friday  
Located in the  
Aloha Center

Sherril Erickson  
Momilani Loo  
professional  
cosmetologists



## Lamby's Lamentations



Congratulations to all those who won parts in the upcoming spring musical "Bye, Bye, Birdie." The competition was fierce. A special congrats goes to those who will play the leads in the show. **Rosie** will be played by veteran performer, **Nalani Redira**. **Kimo Huddy** will play **Albert**. Also, it was reported that when **Harry Kerr** sang a hip-swiveling rendition of "Give Me One Last Kiss," at his tryout, he caused several young ladies to faint. Maybe that's why he was chosen to portray the sexy Elvis Presley-like rock star, **Conrad Birdie**.

There was a full house Sunday evening at the BYU Stake fireside held at the auditorium. The theme of the fireside, Morality, was presented by way of a videotape of a film and a talk by **Elder Gordon B. Hinckley**. **President Carl Fonoimoana** made some closing remarks. It was obvious to anyone present that he feels the best way to stay moral is to get married. He said, "I enjoy imagining everyone here in pairs. In fact, I'd like to see all of you living in T'VA next year."

In his religion class this week basketball player **Elijah Jackson** told his classmates that he'd been asked recently to speak to all the missionary elders on Oahu. The subject of his talk was the priesthood and the blacks. He then humbly stated that it was a "good" talk and that if anyone wanted a copy they could have one. So get 'em while they're hot! And maybe if you're lucky, he'll even autograph it for you.

Good news for the men that live in Hale 4! There's finally a single girl living among them.....She is **Elina Kapiola Kapeliela**, daughter of **John & Eveline Kapeliela**, born last Wednesday afternoon at 12:23 p.m., weighing in at 7 lbs., 2 oz. Only 16 years to wait till she can date, guys. So, line up! □

Becky Ferre and Wendy Ross  
model two of our Muu Muu's,  
\$19.95 and up.



*Sacred Falls Bazaar*

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082

## The Divine Is Bizarre

By Michelle Holgate



**T**o dance is divine. And when **Bella Lewitzky's** dancers perform, it's also marvelously bizarre.

With an illustrious background in dance and a creative perspective in choreography, **Bella Lewitzky** brought her modern dance company to **BYU-HC** for a single performance last Tuesday night.

A scintillating combination of leaps, airborne turns, and percussive movements dazzled the audience. The dance troupe seemed to defy the law of gravity with their suspended lifts and intricate group patterns.

"Greening", the opening number, introduced the spectators to a world of springtime images and youthful innocence. With playful and amusing choreography, the feelings of liveliness was captured in a season of dance rejuvenation.

Dancer **Serena Richardson** began the sequence with a style uniquely her own, encompassing a fluid, expressive manner of dance. **Amy Ernst** brought to the stage a fresh, happy appearance which communicated vitality to the audience who related well to her charismatic charm.

The obvious lead in the first number was **Loretta Livingston**, who controlled her long, slender body to move elastically. Her mode of motion brought a quieting effect to the once busy stage.

In "Suite Satic" **Claudia Schneiderman** captivated the viewers with classical skill and a graceful quality which seemed to never end. Joined by **Kurt Weinheimer**, the two complimented each other in a series of difficult lifts.

In the final phase of the program, **Lewitzky's** "Ruvido," all of the dancers were featured in bright attire which added sparkle to the flexible versatility of the finishing combination.

A harmonious flowing quality permeated the third phase of the show, "The Kinasonata," where the dancers effectively worked as a unit performing steps precisely and uniformly. Suddenly in contrast, the dancers jolted into an excited mood as the simple flute and piano accompaniment changed to a brisk daring tune.

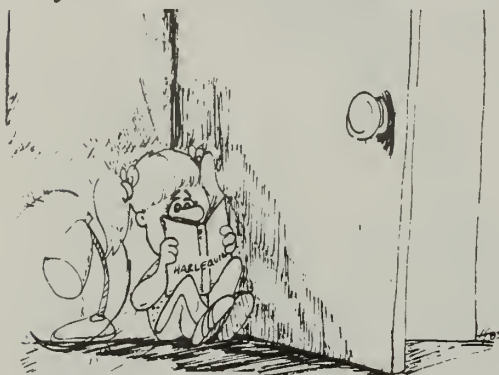
As brilliantly as the show began, the stage lights flickered and then went out, ending a most superb performance. □



# "Ah... Kiss Me Dominic"

Not All Books On Campus Are Textbooks Says  
Says Incurable Student Romantic

By Kari Hale



Angela turned slowly.

"Dominic," she said, her voice quivering.

"Oh, Dominic! I thought you loved Margie all along. I can't believe that you actually love me!"

"It's true," Dominic replied. "You are my one, my only, my true love!"

Then she was in his arms, both knowing they would share this love forever. (Be still, my foolish heart!)

Sounds rather corny, doesn't it? But many thrive on this sort of entertainment. You see, I am only one of thousands of women who are hopelessly hooked on (shame, shame) Harlequin Romances.

Don't get me wrong, I know they aren't classified as classics or even good reading material. As a matter of fact, I can't really repeat to you what some people actually call them. But regardless, I am still an avid reader of any theme that includes: girl likes boy, girl gets boy. It sort of gives me some kind of encouragement.

How did an intelligent, good-looking and modest girl like myself ever get hooked on something so mindwasting as Harlequin Romances? Maybe its because all the heros' names are so romantic. Names like Steel, Cord, Jared and Stone all bring to mind some guy who is build like Arnold Schwarzenegger, but underneath the tough exterior, you know he has a weakness for little old ladies and puppy dogs. I'm not exactly sure, but I do know I just melt when I hear those rugged and powerful names.

It might be that I never have to worry about the plot ever changing. I don't know about you, but I get tired of reading books and getting frustrated because I can't predict the ending. With a Harlequin Romance, all I have to worry about is whether the heroine will wear the green dress to the cocktail party or the slinky one that she doesn't dare wear. Of course, the heroine always has to battle the elegant and sexy "other woman" who latches onto the hero, not to mention the heroine's memory of her deceased fiance' which keeps her faithful to her vows of singlehood. But she always manages to overcome all obstacles and hook the hero at the end. It's so romantic!

Maybe I like reading them because of all those exotic places the characters live. Places like the jungles of Africa and Peru, the castles of Transylvania, the forests of Canada, and the potato fields of Idaho. I get a real thrill experiencing those places.

Maybe I like these books because I am good at feeling sorry for people, and the heroines' circumstances always make me feel sorry for her. (Incidentally, the heroine is almost always an orphan raised by a distant aunt she doesn't get along with, and her only friend in the world is an elderly housekeeper who is doomed to be kicked out of the house next month because she will reach retirement age.)

I suppose the real reason I read these romances is because I've got to do something to put some romance in my life—nothing else seems to work! Besides, they fill me with hope that someday I will inherit a ranch from an unknown relative, where I will meet my "Dominic" and live happily ever after.

But until then I will remain true and faithful to my Harlequins. As I always say (and you can quote me): "One Harlequin Romance in the hand is worth two on the shelf." □



The Seaside Spikers show off their flashy smiles and uniforms

## Seaside Spikers Shoot Down Air Force

It took only an hour and 15 minutes for the hard-hitting Seaside volleyball team to put away Hickam Air Force Base in three straight sets last Wednesday night. The match was played in the Cannon Activities Center before a good sized audience that applauded the excellent play of the Seasideers.

In the first set BYU-H over-powered the smaller Hickam front line, pounding out 15 kills. It was too much, too fast for the Air Force team as they barely surfaced at 15-4.

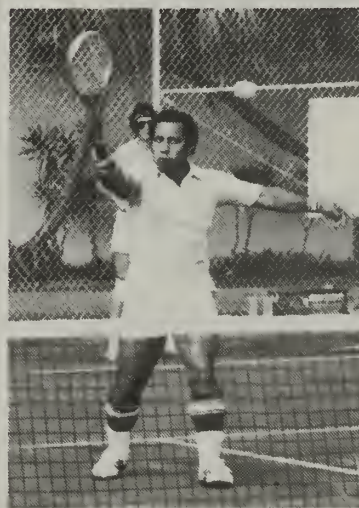
The Seasideers took an early lead in the second half, but a mid-game rally by Hickam delayed the eventual outcome 15-11. Middle blocker-Ty McCrae led the onslaught with 5 kills as the Seasideers demonstrated a balanced hitting attack.

The final set was the toughest one to win for the upstart Seasideers as Hickam was determined not to die so easy. Again the Seasideers jumped off to a big lead, but that lead fell into jeopardy as Hickam powered their way to within one point at 14-13. After a few side-outs, Ty McCrae slammed home his 12th and final kill of the night deep into the backcourt.

The Seasideers take on Pizza Bob's next Tuesday in the Activities Center at 7:30 p.m. □

## BYU-HC Tennis Team Is

Looking  
Good



Sione Taufa puts away a forehand volley in last Tuesday's tennis action. Taufa, a senior majoring in Industrial Arts is the Seasideers' #1 player. He demolished Loyola Marymount's #1 seed in straight sets 6-4 and 6-0.



# Chaminade Outruns BYU-HC

## Seasiders Eat Their Share of Humble Pie

By Steve Tippets

Seasider basketball was wild and furious last Friday night as BYU-HC took nationally ranked Chaminade University to battle before a record crowd of 2,400 fans at McCabe Gym in Honolulu. When the dust had settled from the intense efforts of both teams, the scoreboard indicated a Silversword victory, 99-77.

The game was close for 25 minutes, with BYU-H enjoying up to a seven point lead at times but by half's end, the 'Swords had managed to tie the game at 40-40. Both teams played a very physical game, which is typical when the two rivals meet on the basketball court. The first half was a bit too physical as both teams were trying to get an advantage over the other. Coco, Coordinator of the referees in Hawaii said, "I thought I was watching the NFL" instead of college basketball.

After the half time break it quickly became evident that the two officials calling the game wanted to gain greater control early in the second period. The first five minutes became a battle between the Seasiders, Silverswords, and the referees. Fouls that were passed over as *incidental contact* during the first half became the means of the Seasider demise in the second. By getting into foul trouble early BYU-H had efficiently dug their own grave.

Chaminade scored 27 of its 59 second half points from the foul line. The fouls that the officials called were good ones, for the most part, but the sudden inconsistency with the first half was rather disappointing.

The officials should not be blamed though, for the Seasider woes last Friday. The 'Siders were suffering from maladies that can ruin a team if not caught in time. *Neverstopus Transitionitis*, *Nonexistent Offensiolis*, and the dreaded *Reboundous Lacktous Syndrome* collectively set in during the course of the game.

game the 'Siders didn't force the fast break like they did against Chaminade. For some reason the Seasiders failed to play their kind of game, which is at its best when it is controlled, set plays are run, picks are made, and players play as teammates instead of primadonnas.

*Reboundous Lacktous Syndrome* is a

situation where a team which is taller at nearly every position gets outrebounded decisively.

Chaminade gave it to the Seasiders as they won the battle of the boards by a margin of nearly 2 to 1.

The Seasiders have had a week to arise from their beds of affliction. A team fireside was held last Sunday evening and team unity could be at an all-time high. Some feel that hard work is a cure-all for the miseries that ail basketball



Super Silversword Richard Haenisch (left) soars high for an uncontested rebound. Seaside Richard Brodowski (right) battles two of Chaminade's finest for possession of the ball.

*Neverstopus Transitionitis* is detected when a team consistently runs up and down the court trying to fast break an opponent off the court. This disease affects a team adversely when the opponents are better at the fast break than they are. After a few minutes of this infection, players begin to tire and their foes take advantage of their weariness. Another side affect of this disease is that players begin to play as individuals and not as a team. This is the first stage of *Nonexistent Offensiolis*, an equally devastating ailment.

The Seasiders have not successfully run a transition game since their season opener with Seattle University. In that

teams. This past week has been a definite work week for the Seasiders.

The team will be out to prove something to their fans tonight as they take on the College of Notre Dame-Los Angeles in the Activities Center. They want the fans to know that the team is much better than the one that performed last Friday. They would also like to reclaim any lost momentum and carry on with their winning ways. Game time is 7:30 p.m. □





## Letters to the Editor

### Dear Editor:

Please allow me some space in your *Ke Ala* to express my feelings on using the BYU-H sidewalks. This is mainly concerning the sidewalk that runs from the library down to T.V.A. It is, of course, clear and understandable what "side-walk" means to every student and perhaps to some professors and staff of BYU-HC. But the way we see it daily used is not as a sidewalk, but as a bike route.

I still remember when one of the administrators notified the T.V.A. residents on the same matter, without any actions follow-up. So I, therefore, urge the administrators to reconsider a solution to this simple problem.

I strongly disagree with the idea of "an accident occurs first; then an appropriate action comes next." But I deeply agree with the idea of "an appropriate action taken first before an accident occurs."

The following are my opinions which may help in solving the problem: 1) Establish a route for bikes beside the sidewalk in this area only. 2) If my first proposal is difficult as [far as] financial is concerned, why not write a notice to bike riders to use the sidewalk ONLY when it is necessary...

I hope that this letter doesn't hurt bike riders' feelings, but to awaken their sleepy minds.

—Itaea A. Riteri

**FROM THE EDITOR:** Letters to the editor are always welcomed for publication in the *Ke Ala*. Constructive and critical feedback from our readership is always appreciated. If you have the desire to communicate your feelings on subjects of interest to fellow students, write it down. The deadline for submitting letters to the editor is on Monday at 5:00 p.m.



## LANDS OF THE BOOK OF MORMON TOUR

**A Truly Unique and Exciting Experience!**  
**Call Murdock today for full details!**

**9 days and 8 nights...\$1,520** per person,  
double occupancy  
(includes airfare which is subject to change)

This exclusive Murdock Travel "Lands of the Book of Mormon" Mexico Tour features fine hotel accommodations in Mexico, most meals, entrance fees for as many as 22 key archeological sites—plus a variety of cultural activities, including 2 days of "Book of Mormon" symposiums at the National Museum of Anthropology & History in Mexico City.

The tour administrator in Mexico is Dr. Joseph Allen, a noted specialist on Book of Mormon tours. Dr. Allen has a PhD in Ancient Scripture and conducted research for his dissertation at the Mexican Museum of Anthropology & History.

### Tour highlights include:

- Romantic Mexico City: National Cathedral, National Palace, Plaza of Three Cultures
- Book of Mormon Symposium
- Ancient Aztec city of Tenochtitlan
- Visit the new L.D.S. Temple in Mexico City
- Ballet Folklorico (National Folkdance Concert)
- Vera Cruz: Heartland of Book of Mormon cultures
- Santiago Tuxtla (said by some L.D.S. scholars to be the original Hill Cumorah)
- La Venta
- Villahermosa
- Palenque
- Oaxaca and nearby Monte Alban

Your choice of 5 departure dates in 1983!

Feb. 24 / Apr. 21 / June 24 / Oct. 20 / Dec. 29

With Options To: Yucatan • Acapulco • 4-day Princess Cruise

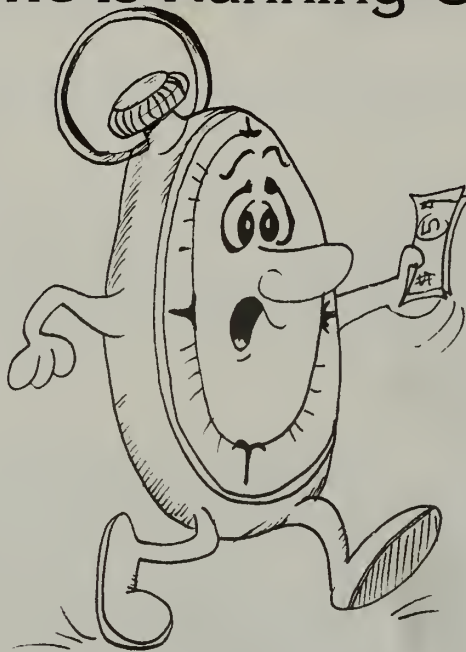


**MURDOCK TRAVEL**

1314 SO. KING ST. SUITE 953

HONOLULU, HAWAII 96814 TELEPHONE 526-0208

## Time is Running Out...



You have only a few hours left to purchase this year's edition of the **1983 Na Hoa Pono yearbook** for the low, discount price of only

**\$10.00**

**TODAY IS THE LAST DAY  
FOR \$10.00  
DISCOUNT ORDERS**

Buy your yearbook now at the S.A. Office,  
or at the special booth tonight  
at the S.A. "Madrigas."

**ORDER YOUR YEARBOOK TODAY  
FOR ONLY \$10.00 AND SAVE!**

(Remember, it will be \$12.50 after Jan. 28th)

*Three Convenient Payment Plans Available!*

**NA HOA PONO**

*Where Memories Last Forever*

# Ke Alaaka'i

VOLUME 34 NUMBER 16 FEBRUARY 1990 BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS



**The Throne of Surfingdom**  
*It's Just Down The Road*



# Disneyland

**\$299.00**

**Includes:**

- ★ Round Airfare to Los Angeles
- ★ Transportation to Anaheim
- ★ 1 night accomodation at Quality Inn at Airport
- ★ 2 nights accommodation at Anaheim (Best Western Hotel)
- ★ Admission to Disneyland with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.
- ★ Admission to Knott's Berry Farm with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.

Brochures available at Ke Alaka'i office, room 134-Aloha Center.

## **GALAXY TRAVEL**

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

**926-3848**



### **SHERRILL ERICKSON**

Sales Representative  
Phone (Res) 293-1056  
or 293-3544

offered  
by

*Cooperative Realty*  
**REAL PROPERTY**  
Sales - Exchange  
Phone  
**293-9278**

## **CAMPUS CALENDAR**

### **Alpine Slide Show Concert**

"I Saw the Wind" is an exciting show which combines Bob Jamieson's spectacular photographs taken during eleven years of alpine climbing and Mark Thompson's live musical performance. This unique concert begins at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the McKay Auditorium.

### **"Bafa, Bafa!"**

If you would like to find out the true meaning of the word Bafa, and maybe have a little fun learning about other cultures, you are more than welcome to attend the International Student Council's Inter-Cultural Workshop. It will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. and tomorrow morning from 7-11 a.m. at the Parent Child Center.

### **"G" Rated Movies Anyone?**

The S.A. movie of the week, *Chapter Two*, was vetoed by the Standards Board. It was not known, at press time, if a replacement movie suitable for campus viewing would be available. Don't be disheartened though. The movies at the Temple Visitors Center have been approved by the First Presidency of the Church. *What About Thad?*, *Worthy To Stand*, and *When Thou Art Converted* will be shown on February 8.

### **Excuse Me, But Your Talents Are Showing**

The S.A. is sponsoring a late night talent show complete with judges, prizes, and sure-to-please entertainment. It is scheduled to begin at 10:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Come and support some superstars-in-embryo.

### **Cannon Court Action**

The mighty Seaside basketball team will host Salem State College from West Virginia on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Center. Then on Monday, Feb. 7 AND Tuesday, Feb. 8, the Seasideers will take on the UH-Hilo Vulcans in what will probably prove to be two very exciting match-ups. Both games will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Activities Center.

### **University Forum**

Dale Pearson of the University's Behavioral and Social Science Division, will speak on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 10:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

### **February 10 Lyceum**

For you music lovers, renowned oboist, Sara Watkins and baritone player, John Shirley-Quirk, will perform at the McKay Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

### **Homecoming Pageant Contestants Sought**

February 23 will herald the annual BYU-HC Homecoming Pageant. Those interested in competing in the pageant for Homecoming Queen honors can pick up an application at the S.A. office.

### **\$25 Reward Offered**

The Kula Manu staff is holding a photography contest. Get your cameras ready because not only will the winning photo be on the cover of the Kula Manu coming out in April, but the photographer will be rewarded. a \$25 cash prize for it.

Kula Manu means school and birds so—use your imagination for your photographs.

The deadline to submit your photos is Feb. 14. No pictures will be taken after this date. They should be black and white, 8"x10" with your full name, address and telephone number attached. Photographs may be turned in to Ned Williams' office, room 104F, telephone: 293-3617. □

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER WANTED:** Connecticut family with boy, 6, & girl, 2, need live-in housekeeper who can commit to at least one-year employment. Benefits include large bedroom w/private bath, color TV & telephone, use of car for church/institute, week's paid vacation after 1 year, plus \$150/week. Duties include child care 5½ days & some weekend nights, cleaning, shopping/errands, some meal preparation & driving children to school. Must drive standard shift car or have own car & perfect driving record. Beautiful New England country setting. Start late April. Send letter describing experience/current situation; names, addresses & phone numbers of 3 references; phone where you can be reached evenings; and a recent photo to: Mrs. Moore, 585 Round Hill Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.

**ATTENTION Amateur and Freelance Photographers:** 35mm slides needs of Haleakala and Hawaii Volcanoes National Parks. For more info, send SASE to Pacific Promotions, c/o Michael Berry, P.O. Box 2665, Renton, WA 98056. Tele: 1-(206)-271-6793.



## COVER STORY

# North Shore Is Surfing Paradise

There are many great shores and coastlines in the world of surfing, but only one place, the North Shore of Oahu, is considered to be the Mecca of surf.

It's an 18 mile-long stretch of coves, long straight stretches and a variety of beaches, currents, underwater slopes and wave actions.

It's the first landfall for the huge winter storm swells radiating south from the Arctic, and it's a rare week in Hawaii between November and April when there isn't some outstanding surfing weather and waves between Kahuku Point (about eight miles north of campus) and Kaena Point, further north.

The North Shore's a compelling place to surfers and surf-watchers alike. It draws, hypnotizes and seduces surfers from all over the world with famous names like "Sunset Beach," "Waimea Bay," "Avalanche," and the "Banzai Pipeline." Today the North Shore is considered to be the Throne of Surfing.

Surfing's North Shore roots date far back in Hawaii history.

To the ancient Hawaiians, the North Shore was considered "sacred surfing grounds" and was reserved only for royalty. According to Hawaiian legend, a famous prince from Kauai came over to Oahu just to ride the savage surf at Paumalu, now more generally known as Sunset Beach.

Above Waimea Bay at Pupukea Heiau, ancient Hawaiian surfers would make peace with their gods before attempting the giant surf at Waimea with their long, heavy koa wood boards.

Surfing played a key role in the Hawaiian lifestyle. When Protestant missionaries first arrived in Hawaii, they discovered surfing, saying it was evil and unproductive. As a result, surfing died out for almost 100 years here in Hawaii.

Fortunately, the efforts of a superb young Hawaiian athlete, Duke Kahanamoku, revived surfing as a legitimate sport around 1910.

In the 1950's, as tourist travel to Hawaii increased, youngsters from California and elsewhere began to discover the ancient

*Continued on Page 4*

# Student Wages Focused On At Forum Assembly

Favoritism in hiring practices. Different pay rates for the same kind of work. Exploitation of the student working masses and limited opportunities for students to earn as much as they feel they need to complete their schooling without hardship.

Grievances like those would make major headlines in the Honolulu newspapers, if they were voiced on the University of Hawaii campus.

The same student gripes, brought up at a meeting last week in the McKay Auditorium between University-PCC executives and concerned students, attracted less than 100.

The low student turn-out to hear Pres. J. Elliot Cameron and newly-elected PCC Pres. William Cravens present their replies to previously-submitted questions-complaints may be some indication of the validity and extent of at least some of the complaints.

Pres. Cravens opened the session by addressing one of the most frequently-heard claims against the PCC's hiring and pay policies: that many PCC employees are paid so little that they qualify for public welfare.

"Laie has one of the lowest welfare rates in all of Hawaii," he declared, as well as one of the lowest in the U.S.

Several federal welfare programs have been lost to Laie Elementary School, he said, because so few families in this community, which supplies most of the employees for both Center and University, qualify for such assistance.

"Only Utah and a few communities in Idaho equal or surpass Laie in numbers of residents who are above the poverty level," Cravens noted.

How about favoritism and different pay for the same kind of work? Both are favorite topics at less formal gripe sessions.

Cravens said, "We comply with federal laws on pay scales," and if an individual case appears to be out of line, "we will make necessary adjustments."

He admitted there is room for some error on occasion, considering that the PCC employs 613 students and 565 non-students (a set of figures which blitzed yet another popular claim, that many more non-students than students work at the Center).

The Center's chief executive also said the PCC is always looking for "career-oriented people to handle the tremendous growth he expects over the next few years, "regardless of the current recession."

Since the community's dominant ethnic group is Samoan, he added, it is normal, all other qualifications being equal, for many of the PCC's employees to be Samoan.

In his turn, Pres. Cameron stated flatly that, "Nobody's going to get rich," working for students wages at PCC, but "they will get through BYU--Hawaii with minimum personal expenses," no small educational trick these days, with several mainland schools announcing recently that they were turning over delinquent student loan accounts to collection agencies.

Cameron pointed out that, "Our wealth is our time...we can spend it or invest it. The primary purpose of each student here is to get an education...We do not believe in the dole."

There are jobs available here on campus and at the PCC," he said, "but some of those jobs, though necessary, are disliked. Very few people want to collect garbage or wash dishes. Some individuals show up at work for a few hours, walk away and never come back...The Physical Plant and the University Farm are two places where students are sometimes not willing to work, because it may be dirty, or hot or demeaning to them."

In a free society, he said, "all work is honorable. If students put in their work hours conscientiously, making up lost hours because of weather, or illness or other reasonable problems," a grant-in-aid will automatically

*Continued on Page 4*

## Help Available For Hawaiian Students

Service is one word in our language that can be associated with the Office of Hawaiian Student Affairs. This newly created office on campus is offering its services to resident students of Hawaii in order to provide a helping hand to the challenges of college life.

During the past semester the OHSA has provided tutoring services, counseling and financial aid information to a number of students. In the case of one student, she found her way through the tangled web of financial aid by seeking the help of Alton Serrao, Student Coordinator of the OHSA.

Though not in the limelight of campus services, the office is furthering its efforts to help local students. Serrao, currently working out of the registration office, welcomes students to seek the services of this office and is looking for students who are willing to help their peers. □



## "The NorthShore Is The Proving Ground For Surfing"

Hawaiian surfing grounds on the North Shore.

A low-budget documentary film, "Endless Summer," made by a talented "surf bum," caught the spirit of surfing and the imagination of America's affluent youth of the early '60's.

"Many people go to Provo because they say that Utah has great skiing," says BYU-HC student Craig Calkins. "Others come to Hawaii because here on the North Shore we have the best surfing in the world. I wanted to go to a Church school and surf at the same time, so that is why I'm here."

While few people deride the pleasant combination of skiing and studies enjoyed by many mainland students, surfing and studies are sometimes considered incompatible.

This may be due to the image of students skiers as being high achievers, articulate and wearing expensive sweaters. Surfers are seen as being "laid back" (i.e. uncaring about events around them), limited to "Wow" and "Oh, wow," and wearing only ruined shorts or (in the case of non-LDS girl surfers) bikinis.

There seems to be little real difference between skiers and surfers as people and students, however, except that skiers tend to show up in class more often than surfers with their limbs in casts.

"The North Shore is the proving ground for surfing because it has the biggest, best and most consistent waves in the world. It's a challenge every surfer wants to experience," says Mike Ryan, another student who mixes surf with his studies.

The North Shore surf can get very big. It's not too uncommon to see it rise to 15 feet. A few times each winter the surf will hit 20 to 30 feet, and once every 2 or 3 years one will get over 30 feet. A wave that size can generate enough power to light a city for a week!

According to world-class surfer Ivo Hanza, in 1969, the surf was bigger than anyone can remember. On Thanksgiving Day the surf was

breaking at 40 - 60 feet. Waves were breaking on reefs so far out that sailboats were almost getting caught by them. At Kaena Point the surf was at least 60 feet with bigger sets. All along the Sunset Beach area, the water had moved houses across the Kam Highway. The North Shore was considered by the State of Hawaii to be a disaster area. Yes sir, ask any old-timers and they'll tell you, "'69 was the big one."

That's the beauty of the North Shore. Sometimes it's big, sometimes it's not. It's all part of the challenge of surfing there. To those of us who surf, we've tasted that beauty. There's no other place we'd rather be than right here in the backyard of the world's best surfing grounds! □

Story by Kieth Mills

**Kieth Mills is not your average run of the mill surfer-student attending BYU-HC. Keith is a Physical Sciences major who loves the ocean and the good earth. He is also not to bad of a surfer. (you can tell by his bleached out hair and his nice tan)**

The Intramural Department's annual surfing competition will be held tomorrow morning.

Prediction:  
BYU-HC 73  
Salem 67



Confident

## La Tuna Was La Best

Those folks who happened to stop by the Little Theatre last Wednesday morning got a real live cultural treat. *La Tuna Pasa*, a group of traveling minstrel singers from the University of Toledo, Spain, gave a fun and spirited sample of folk songs from their native country and Latin America. The handsome *balladeros* caused many of the female audience to sigh in ecstasy as their mellow voices sang the flowing melodies.

After the performance the troupe graciously signed romantic notes of affection on posters given to the audience. One BYU-HC co-ed was so delirious after receiving her personal note of love that she immediately ran out to find Dr. Harvey to translate it for her.

One female student, a former missionary in Chile, said she was thrilled by the group's performance, and added, "La Tuna was an enjoyable experience for everyone who saw them perform here, even for those whose Spanish is limited to 'Buenos dias.'" □

## "No One Will Get Rich On Student Wages"

be offered, assuming the student makes arrangements with the Financial Aids office."

On this campus, you may not have as much money in your pocket as you wish, after your loan payments and other deductions are made from your student work paycheck, Cameron said, "but you will finish each year with a year of instruction and experience that you would not otherwise have had."

Some students later claimed the two executives had "whitewashed" problems, although no claimant could identify a specific instance, while others questioned the forum rule that required all questions to be submitted in writing prior to the meeting.

Other students suggested similar open meetings be held more frequently, with questions being allowed from the audience, and possibly the use of visual aids, such as graphs and charts, to explain some of the claimed problem areas.

**Dianna Vakauta shows some of our Tapa cloth, Now... 50% off!**



**50% Off  
Wood Carvings**

**Sacred Falls Bazaar**

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082



## Campus Tour Group Selections Made

The names of the students who have been chosen to go on the University's Showtime Hawaii South Pacific tour have at last been revealed.

It was a nerve-racking two weeks for those who tried out, waiting for the results of the auditions to be announced.

Dr. James Brague, Dr. James Smith, and Greg Tata made the choices.

It was not an easy task to decide who should go, according to Brague. The 60 or so students who participated in the auditions all had talent. Talent, however, was not the only consideration involved in the final choice.

Good academic standing, compliance with the school's moral code and each hopeful student performer's ability to afford the \$300 personal cost all contributed to the director's choice.

Practices for the one-hour show will be held once a month until the spring term. Then a grueling rehearsal schedule will begin, according to Tata. The participating students are also expected to take a full load of eight credit hours during the spring term.



The selection has been made, and these are the happy faces that will represent the university in the South Pacific this summer.

The troupe will travel for three weeks, June 19 - July 14, to Fiji, Tonga and American Samoa. Accompanying them will be Academic Vice-President Eric Shumway and his wife Carolyn.

## The Chinese Connection

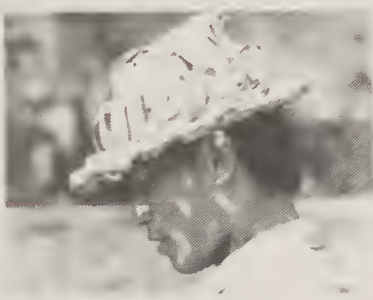
Did you know that Brigham Young University is one of the most well-known universities to the Peoples Republic of China? Due to the performances of the Young Ambassadors and the Lamanite Generation, many Chinese have become familiar with BYU in through repeated television broadcasts of these groups.

Because of that popularity, many Chinese students applied to attend BYU in 1981, but only 19 were admitted to the Provo Campus. Consequently nine were accepted here at BYU-HC.

In 1980 one of the top officials from the Peoples Republic of China was visiting the P.C.C. and President Cravens issued an invitation for the P.C.C. to sponsor some Chinese students to come to school here. Many students applied for this sponsorship and were given a test sent by BYU-HC to see if they qualified. Only six were chosen, and they are now on campus. They are: Chun Fang Wang (Hist.-Gvmt.), Yufa Liu (Hist.-Gvmt.), Zhiefei Zhang (Hist.-Gvmt.), Wei Tun Tian (Hist.-Gvmt.), Zhen Luo (Hist.-Gvmt.), and Yannan Wang (Tourism). All are from Peking and work for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Mainland China.

The other three are from Shanghai. They are: Pe-Jun Hu (Bus.Mngt.), Wei Ming Chen

(Elect. Engrg.), and Emily Long-Ju Huang (TESL). Emily is the only member of the L.D.S. Church, baptized in Honolulu in 1981.



All nine students have a very positive attitude towards the students and teachers of BYU-HC and the Church as a whole. One student, Zhen Luo, said, "The Church members are just as warm as the Hawaiian climate." Another, Yufa Liu, stated, "The longer I live here, the more I get closer to the Mormons and the teachings of their church." He also feels that Church teachings could be easily understood and accepted in the Peoples Republic of China because those teachings mesh with traditional Chinese teachings regarding geneology, family unity, high morals, and the patriarchal order. □

Valentine Special!

**Cup O' Love**

**\$5.50 each**

A mini bouquet of flowers for your special someone!

Call 293-5833

Dee's Flowers  
55-494 Kam Hwy.  
(mauka side-2 houses past A&W)

Also: Leis	Fruit Baskets
Cut Flowers	Arrangements
Wreaths	Corsages

## What Happens March 1?

That is the deadline, last day, zip on applying for academic scholarships for Spring Term. If you're on academic scholarship, says the Financial Planning Office, you don't have to reapply, because your name will automatically be considered.

Applicants must be registered for at least 15 credit hours this semester and have a cumulative GPA of 3.50 or higher.

Students who received talent awards this semester must earn at least nine credits and maintain at least a 2.00 cumulative GPA to be eligible for spring term talent awards.

THINKING of buying or selling your real estate properties? I will give you "Mormon style" service - honest and efficient. Call Choon James home office 293-9052 or leave message at Cooperative Realty 293-9278.



# 'Sider Spikers Win Again

The BYU-HC men's volleyball team scored its second victory of the season with an impressive win over a local volleyball club, the Sons of Hawaii, last Tuesday night in the Cannon Activities Center. The Seaside Spikers extended its consecutive winning set streak to six with scores of 15-8, 15-13, 15-12.

In the first set BYU-H simply overpowered the Sons of Hawaii with well-placed hits and solid blocks. The Sons made a run at the Seaside late in the set, but could not overcome the lead the Laie boys had built up.

The score of the second set indicates a close struggle between the two teams, and it was towards the latter part of the set, as the Seaside made numerous mental mistakes, that the Sons came within striking distance. Team captain Pedro Valasco called a time-out and the Seaside regrouped.

"They were a little tired at that point," said Head Coach Wilfred Navalta. The time-out was all that the team needed as the Seaside plowed past their opponents for the win.

For most of the third set BYU-H found itself either even or a point or two behind the Sons. High flying Elgin Calles, older brother



Seaside middle blocker, Ty McCrae watches an opponent attempt to get out of the way of a McCrae Special spike in last Tuesday night's volleyball action. Seaside Mark Yeager and Les Calles along with Sons, Elgin Calles were eyewitnesses to the attack.

of Seaside Les Calles, led the way for the Sons with his *monster spikes*. On one particular kill, Elgin hit the ball to the floor with such velocity that the rebound ended up in the upper concourse of the Activities Center.

For a while it seemed as though the Seaside were going to have to settle on playing a fourth set. With their backs up

against the wall the soaring 'Siders came from behind and put the game away with two kills and a stuff block.

"Our blocking and passing were our strong points tonight," commented Navalta following the match. "It was good for the boys to come up against such a hard-hitting and experienced team and win."

## Cousins Spark Cheer Squad

"Boy, are we enthusiastic!" chants the BYU-HC cheerleaders as the buzzer sounds, indicating the start of the game.

At tonight's game there will be excitement not only on the court, but also on the sidelines as two peppy blondes from Sparks, Nevada add their vitality and zeal to the cheerleading squad as recently elected cheerleaders.

Julie Bentley and Lisa Forman "were picked in a tryout held Jan. 10 to replace two of the squad members who were no longer in a position to participate," explained Cheerleader Advisor, Toni Brodowski. The two girls, both recent transfer students from BYU-Provo, said they are anxious to do a good job and want to help improve school spirit.

More crowd participation, a greater sense of unity and a positive attitude are areas the girls feel the school needs to improve on to promote a spirited atmosphere on campus.

The nineteen year-old sophomores, who happen to be cousins, have been *leading the crowds* for years. Both were cheerleaders at Sparks High School in Nevada on an award-winning varsity squad.

When asked what got them interested in cheerleading, Julie replied, "It's fun to be a part of the excitement, to boost the crowd's

morale and get them to inspire the team to victory." Lisa added, "My sister was a cheerleader and she told me it was a good way to meet people and get involved in school activities."

Both girls enjoy watching and participating in sports. They have had several years of training in gymnastics and spent one summer coaching at Flip's Gymnastic Academy in Sparks. One of their star pupils was Lisa's sister, Karen Forman, who ranks 12th in the nation in gymnastics and is a prospective 1984 U.S. Olympic team member.

Lisa Forman, a business major, has always had a secret ambition to be a college cheerleader and hopes to be one at BYU-Provo next year. She then plans to fill a mission for the LDS Church.

Physical therapy major, Julie Bentley, also aspires to tryout for the Provo squad unless she is swayed to the ballroom dance team.

Every weekday afternoon the girls can be found in front of the Cannon Center along with the other cheerleaders, perfecting routines and going over chants.

Both girls agree, "Cheerleading takes a lot of time and energy, but it's worth it!" □



Lisa Forman and Julie Bentley show the way to go to get the right spirit at all Seaside games. Both have livened up the Cheerleading squad with their toothy grins and fabulous flips.





Freshman Seasider, Wayne Jones, skillfully lays the ball up and into the basket in the Seasider victory over the College of Notre Dame. With the Wednesday night win over the University of Alaska-Anchorage the Seasiders have won the last nine games at home and are 14-4 in NAIA play.

## Seasiders Win Two At Home

Last Friday evening the Seasiders got back on the winning trail with a *less-than-scintillating* victory over the College of Notre Dame. BYU-HC looked as though it would make a laugher of the game as it jumped to a commanding 28-15 lead early. However, the gamely Argonauts, playing very sound basketball, cut the lead and whittled it to seven points at the intermission.

The Seasiders quickly jumped to a 13 point lead in the second stanza at which point the College of Notre Dame made another come-back, cutting the lead to two points (66-64) with but two minutes remaining. Five points by Elijah Jackson in the final minute keyed the eventual Seasider victory.

Top scorer for the Seasiders was Craig Bell with 16 points. Bell also took rebound honors with 9.

Craig Bell scored 12 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked 5 shots last Wednesday night in the Activity Center to lead the Seasiders to a 61-50 victory over Alaska-Anchorage.

The game was close throughout the evening with the Seasiders maintaining a 5 point lead. The only real threat to the Laie lads from the Seawolves was at the 13:34 mark in the second half when 6'8" forward Pete Adams scored on a jumpshot and closed the lead to 35-34. The Seasiders answered with six straight points, putting the game out of reach.

Tomorrow night the Seasiders take on Salem State College from West Virginia. This will be the first meeting for the two schools. Next week the Seasiders host UH-Hilo in the Cannon Activities Center on Monday and Tuesday. Game times are at 7:30 p.m. □

## Athletics Push Put In Perspective

In a recent meeting of the Athletic Advisory Committee of Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus, Academic Vice-President Eric Shumway reminded its members that, in spite of current struggles to find funding for athletic programs and scholarships, "we should not be apologetic to anyone about inviting students to attend BYU-HC."

In building BYU-Hawaii's athletics programs, Shumway stressed the many advantages of attending the Laie campus, and traced the evolution of many of the sports programs over the years to the significant level of success now enjoyed by the university. "Five years ago, we were playing local military teams in basketball," he explained. "Now we are an NAIA District power in basketball and women's volleyball, and internationally respected in Rugby. Our men's volleyball team is also a strong local contender and gaining strength every year."

Shumway also cited BYU-H's strong emphasis on academics, mentioning that the school's coaches are all college graduates with doctor's or master's degrees and with equally valuable high-level experience in playing and coaching. "Education comes first at BYU-Hawaii," he said. "We have a strong

academic program and this must be stressed first to prospective athletes."

He also emphasized the strong Christian atmosphere present on BYU-Hawaii Campus, and noted the personalized attention that athletes and other students receive here from teachers, administrators and church leaders.

Shumway mentioned that job opportunities for most students are excellent here, and the work experience offered at the Polynesian Cultural Center and on campus is novel and outstanding in its quality. Athletic facilities are also some of the best in the state, referring specifically to the new 5000 seat Cannon Activities Center used for basketball and volleyball programs.

"While our only major deficiency at present is a shortage of funds for scholarships in athletics, this one area should not overshadow the great benefits we can offer the best prospective athletes for our sports programs," he concluded.

Dr. Shumway is currently directly involved in athletic fund-raising among Tongan and Samoan Alumni communities in California and Utah. □

## Rugby

The BYU-H Rugby Seasiders begin the regular season this Saturday in a 15 team tournament at Kapiolani Park by playing the Hawaii Harlequins at 9:00 a.m. It will be the first of a possible five games to be played the same day during the tournament. The Seasiders placed second in last year's tourney losing in the championship game. The Seasider aim this year is to win the tournament. The chances of achieving that goal are very good because according to Head Coach Inoke Funaki, the team has under its belt: (1) excellent pre-season training, (2) the experience gained from three pre-season games, (3) quality players on the team, and (4) the coaches' efforts to develop team spirit and discipline.

Some of the familiar faces on the team include senior Will Katene, Atonio Tolutau, Koto, Afu and Kongaika.

**Will Katene** is a PE senior who will graduate in June. He plays as a flanker in rugby. He is an excellent player with experience from the CCNZ. He plans to go on to graduate school, although the CES would like him to return and teach at CCNZ. He is a leader on and off the field. He is a student, husband, father, and then a rugby player.



**Atonio Tolutau** is the only player from the 1978 squad which toured the South Pacific. He plays the wing position. Says Funaki, "He has speed and courage, but is sometimes a stubborn player." Rugby has been a major positive influence in his life, especially regarding his conversion to the Church. He plans to graduate soon.



**Boyd Mooso** is a newcomer to rugby, having almost no rugby experience until this past summer. He plays at a hooker position, a very difficult and risky position even for experienced players. He is the only American player on the team. He is learning and playing the game much better than expected. He is certainly an asset to the team and to the University. He serves as an S.A. officer.



The Seasiders will play at home next Saturday at 3:00 p.m. against interstate rivals, the Hawaii Harlequins. It's always interesting to watch when the Seasiders play the Harlequins. □





Students crowd around the *Na Hoa Pono* display at last week's S.A. sponsored Mardigras. The yearbook staff had put together a slide presentation featuring some of the better looking entries in this year's epic. The *Na Hoa Pono* continues to be the best buy on campus for memories that will last a lifetime. Orders are being taken in the S.A. office.

## Mardigras Madness

By Suzanne Leavitt

It was a far cry from New Orleans, not exactly Rio style, and the "R" was left out of "Mardigras" on the posters, but efforts were made to create some carnival spirit at the S.A. sponsored club Mardigras last Friday night.

Various clubs sold Fijian curry, hot dogs, sloppy joes, kim chee, and carmel apples.

The *Na Hoa Pono* Yearbook staff coaxed student interest in yearbook purchases with a slide show featuring some of the interesting photos from the 1982-83 annual.

A pie-eating contest was also held. Eight brave men attempted to stuff themselves to victory with banana cream pies.

The competition started out as a fairly even match, but before long, Russell Johnson and Duane Clark had moved out well ahead of the other pie-inhalers.

At one point Duane thought he had won but he ended up with pie on his face when he was ordered to eat the large crumbs he'd dropped on the table.

The wily Russell quickly jawed down, overtook Duane and emerged from the crumbs as King.

The live ragtime music act drew a large crowd.

Lee Fugal, a professional entertainer who has performed in Europe and all across the mainland, dazzled the audience for 40 minutes, demonstrating his unusual piano technique.

He played the piano at a rapid rate while blindfolded and wearing garden gloves. He also played the piano and the trumpet together, and then played three trumpets all at once in perfect harmony. The audience was delighted.

Fugal's act was undoubtedly enhanced with the help of his friend, Dudley the monkey. Even the youngsters were impressed with Lee's extraordinary entertaining abilities.

More people, more food in the club booths and a little more enthusiasm in promoting the event could have enhanced the evening.

## PICTURE THIS

You can be the proud owner of over 2,000 exciting, candid and memorable photographs when you buy a yearbook.



Portraits of all of your friends included!

This first edition of the *Na Hoa Pono* will contain 132 pages of all the memorable events of the year.

Including special sections for  
**GRADUATING SENIORS**

**SPORTS**

**RELIGION**

**ORGANIZATIONS**

**UNDERCLASSMEN**

**ADMINISTRATION & FACULTY**

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

and more!

You can take advantage of one of the three payment plans available.

**Direct Payment • Installments**

**• Payroll Deductions**

Place your order in now at the Student Association Office or with our yearbook sales staff. Yearbooks are only \$12.50.

## Na Hoa Pono

*Where Memories Last Forever*

# Ke Alaaka'i

VOLUME 28 □ NUMBER 19 □ FEB 11, 1983 □ BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS

## Seasiders Shock Hilo

## *Watson & Nielson Steal The Game*

Photo by Robert Lawson



# S.A. Looking For A Queen

Wednesday, Feb. 23 is the date set for the traditional Homecoming Queen Pageant. This event will be held in the auditorium at 9:00 p.m. and promises to be an interesting evening.

The contestants will be judged in the following areas: talent, cultural costume, evening gown, and answers given to spontaneous questions asked. A committee of seven judges will decide the top two talent awards of the evening. However, the judges' decision will have nothing to do with the outcome of the pageant. The next day voting booths will be open for the student body to decide who their Homecoming Queen will be.

The queen and her attendants will be announced Friday evening at the Homecoming Ball where they will be awarded trophies. The queen will also receive a partial scholarship for the upcoming school year.

All girls interested in running for Homecoming Queen should contact Sandra Sagisi in Hale 1-5C or go to the S.A. office.

**ATTENTION** Amateur and Freelance Photographers: 35mm slides needs of Haleakala and Hawaii Volcanoes National Parks. For more info, send SASE to Pacific Promotions, c/o Michael Berry, P.O. Box 2665, Renton, WA 98056. Tele: 1-(206)-271-6793.

## Disneyland

### \$299.00

#### Includes:

- ★Round Airfare to Los Angeles
- ★Transportation to Anaheim
- ★1 night accomodation at Quality Inn at Airport
- ★2 nights accommodation at Anaheim (Best Western Hotel)
- ★Admission to Disneyland with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.
- ★Admission to Knott's Berry Farm with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.

Brochures available at Ke Ala Kai office, room 134-Aloha Center.

### **GALAXY TRAVEL**

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

## 926-3848

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Weekend Court Action

At 7:00 p.m. tonight, the women's basketball team from BYU-Provo will battle the wahines from UH-Manoa. But wait, that's not all! The Provo team will play again on Saturday, Feb. 12 in the Cannon Center, this time taking on the University of Alaska-Anchorage at 7:00 p.m.

## S.A. Movie of the Week

The Academy Award-winning movie, "Chariots of Fire" will be shown tonight at 6:30 p.m. and tomorrow (Saturday, Feb. 12) at 2:00, 6:30, and 9:30 p.m. It is an inspiring, emotional movie about two Olympic contenders who refuse to compromise their principles for glory.

## E Ho' Okipa Mai Day

On Saturday, Feb. 12, 200 high school seniors from all over Oahu will invade the campus and the PCC. After being treated to short performances by the BYU-H band, the Jazz Ensemble, the A Cappella Choir, and the Chamber Choir, the prospective music students will be treated to lunch and the PCC matinee show.

## Chinese New Year Celebration

The Chinese Club is sponsoring a Dinner-Dance on Saturday, Feb. 12 at 8:00 p.m. to celebrate the Chinese New Year. Dancing will follow a short program and an authentic Chinese dinner. There will also be door prizes (2 free trips). Contact the board members of the Chinese Club for tickets.

## Valentine's Day Tree-Climbing Contest

As the official beginning of a two-week Homecoming celebration, the S.A. is sponsoring a coconut tree-climbing contest on Monday, Feb. 14 at 11:30 a.m. in front of the Aloha Center.

## Pie Lovers, Unite!

On Tuesday, Feb. 15, there will be a pie-eating contest at 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Mall. Prizes will be awarded to the fastest pie-scarfer in the west. Will it be you?

## David O. McKay Lecture at McKay Auditorium

Dr. Patrick D. Walton of the Math-Natural Sciences Division will present "Teach Me All That I Must Do," on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 10:30 a.m. Students, faculty, staff, and visitors are all welcome to attend.

## Film Classic

Treat yourself to a genuine film classic John Steinbeck's "East of Eden" on Wednesday, Feb. 16 in the auditorium at 6:30 or 9:30 p.m. This 1955 release which stars James Dean involves two brothers and their competition for the approval of their father.

## Know Your Religion

The dynamic Lucille Johnson will present the next motivating Know Your Religion lecture on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

## Hawaiian Student Scholarships Available

Attention Hawaiian Students! Now is the time to apply for a Hawaiian Trust Scholarship for the 1983-1984 academic year. The following scholarships are available:

Marion MacCarrel Scott Scholarship, Kaiulani Scholarship Fund, Juliette M. Atherton Fund, Hawaii Veterans Memorial Fund and Dr. Hans and Clara Zimmerman Foundation.

Application forms can be picked up at the scholarship office. The Financial Aid Form must be mailed no later than February 15, 1983. □

## Sunset Cruise, Anyone?

The Travel Management 440 class is offering a three day, two night tour of the "garden isle" of Kauai. The tour will leave Friday, Feb. 19, and return Monday, Feb. 21. They are also offering a two and one-half hour Dinner Cruise with entertainment on the night of the 21st. For further information look for posters around campus or contact the BYU-HC Business Division.



Craig Bell grabs a big rebound, turns downcourt in last Tuesday's Seaside-UH--Hilo battle royal.

## Last Second Heroics Sink Hilo

With eight seconds showing on the game clock Seaside guard Scott Watson topped the ball away from Vulcan guard Darryel Mayes and into the waiting hands of Robbie Nielson who raced down the court, sinking the game winning layup, giving the Seaside a 71-69 victory over the University of Hawaii-Hilo in basketball action. More than 1,300 hysterical fans made the Cannon Activity Center rock as BYU-HC secured its 17th win of the season.

The steal was definitely a clean one and one Watson will not quickly forget. "It was *deja vu* to me," said Watson after the game. "Just like last year, when Prop Abram put in a bucket in the last seconds to beat Hilo."

The game was a squeaker all night long as neither team could get more than a six point lead on the other. Both teams went into the locker room with 36 points at halftime. When play resumed in the second half, 6'11 Seaside center, Craig "Mountain" Bell took charge of the pivot position as he completed 7 of 8 field goal attempts. When the Vulcans began to sag in on Bell, McCleary and Watson fired away from long range.

For U.H.-Hilo, 6'8 center Kelly Thomas seemed unstoppable, as he scored a game high 21 points, and teammate Lenard Sapp made 6 of the shots from the field which included a back door lay-up with 2.21 minutes remaining, giving the Vulcans a two point lead.

Elijah Jackson tied the game with an easy lay-up with a minute and 49 seconds remaining in the game. The Vulcans then went to a spread type offense which set up Watson's timely swipe.

## HOMECOMING 1983:

# Pies, Dances, David O. McKay Lecture

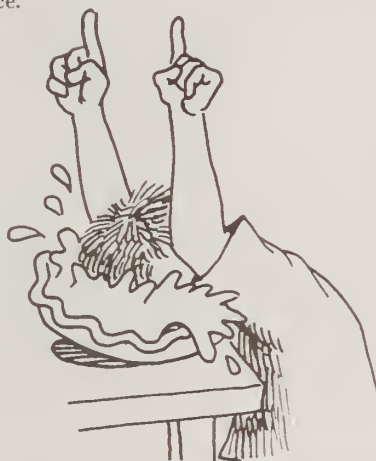
Life is not all work and study, says S.A. Pres. Joe Freeman, and to prove his point he invites as many students, faculty, and staff as can tear themselves loose from academia to participate in the two-week long BYUH-Homecoming celebration beginning on Monday, Feb. 14.

Actually, admits Freeman, Monday is Homecoming promotional kickoff, with the first Homecoming event at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday morning (Feb. 15).

Campus volunteers will eschew a nutritious lunch to instead bury their faces in pies, attempting to beat the campus record for scarfing down a standard size pie, using no hands or utensils other than their own eager mouth.

University authorities are not sure what the record for eating pies on campus might be or even who the record-holder is, since the winners have usually chosen anonymity and Alka Seltzer over triumphant parades and guest appearances on the Tonight Show.

The pie-eating contest will take place in the Aloha Center Mall. Participants should sign up for the contest in the Student Association office.



Rumors that training for the pie-eating contest include sleeping with a coat hanger in one's mouth are untrue insist S.A. officials (none of whom have ever won such a contest, it should be noted.)

From the ridiculous to the sublime, the next Homecoming event of the next week will be the David O. McKay Lecture, presented Wednesday in the McKay Auditorium.

Dr. Patrick D. Dalton, professor of botany, former LDS mission president in Tonga and one of the University's 20 hand-picked original faculty members, will present the 1983 Lecture, entitled "Teach Me All That I Must Do..."

The David O. McKay Lecture is an academic honor given each year to a University faculty member with a history of success in educating both "by the book" and "by the

spirit."

Last year Dr. Dean Andersen presented the Lecture.

Dr. Dalton's presentation will begin at 10:30 a.m.

On Thursday, Feb. 17, students who signed up earlier in the S.A. office will take part in a Homecoming Crazy Dress-Up Day, competing for prizes and resulting notoriety.

S.A. Pres. Freeman said there will be categories for students, faculty and staff. He added that professional strange dressers on campus, such as the University's Publications Director, can not participate in this all-amateur event.

This event will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center.

Friday, Feb. 18, the 10:30 a.m. devotional in the Cannon Activities Center will feature Lucille Johnson, a well-known marriage counselor, LDS convert and mother of a BYU-H alumnus.

She will be in Hawaii lecturing for the Church Educational Services "Know Your Religion" series sponsored by the Church and the University's Continuing Education Division.

That evening, beginning at 9:30 p.m., the annual Valentine's Dance will be held in the Ballroom.

A campus movie, "Just You and Me, Kid," will be shown at 10:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

A seven mile mini-marathon run will start Saturday, Feb. 19 off with sweat and quivering *gastrocnemius* muscles. The run will begin at 7:00 a.m. in front of the Hyatt-Kuilima Hotel near Kahuku and end at the foyer entrance.

From 4-7 p.m. that afternoon and evening, say S.A. officials, a tailgate dinner party and pep rally will be offered, just prior to the Seaside-Chaminade game at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Center.

Call S.A. for further information on both party and rally.

The following week's Homecoming events will include:

Feb.22 (Tues.)	11:30 am	Jello Snarfing Contest (A.C. Mall)
Feb.23 (Wed.)	9:00 pm	Homecoming Pageant
Feb.24 (Thur)	11:30 am	Annual Cockroach Race (A.C. Mall)
Feb.25 (Fri.)	10:30 am	H.C. Outdoor Concert featuring Scorpio; A.C. Lawn
	9:30 pm	HC Ball-Queen Crowned (Ballroom)
	10:00 pm	Movie: "Black Stallion" (Auditorium)
Feb.26 Sat.)	9:00 am	Homecoming Parade Starts at intersection of Laniloa Lp & Iosepa St
	3:00 pm	HC Rugby Game (Rugby Field)
	6:30/9:30	Movie: "Black Stallion"



# Steven Irabor of Nigeria: Student, Sunday School President, Hereditary Prince

By Michelle Hogate

If all Steven Irabor's brothers and sisters came to visit him on campus, they wouldn't fit in our smaller classrooms. Even more room would be needed if his four mothers came along, too.

What's going on here?

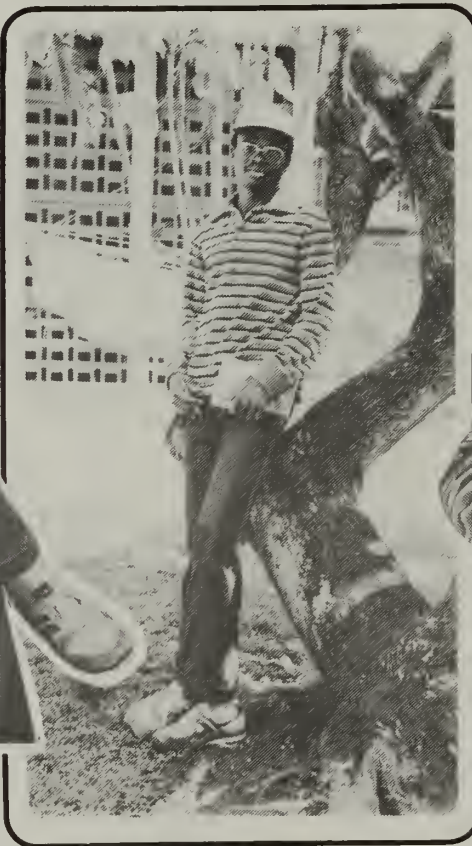
Thirty-six brothers and sisters and four mothers? Steven Irabor is not a product of some polygamous Arizona cult.

He's a black Nigerian Latter-day Saint, with royal blood in his veins.

Steve Irabor, a computer and accounting major, is probably the first real prince to serve as an LDS Sunday School president—certainly the first Nigerian prince to be called to that office on this campus.

His family lives in a large, one-story complex. Each of his father's wives has her own quarters with a door that opens to the central house. There is no distinction about who is literally the biological parent. Irabor and his brothers and sisters regard each mother as their own.

There are not half-brothers or sisters in Nigeria. "Either you are related or you're not," Irabor shrugs.



Photos by Royston Pun

He's the son of Chief Ikakhele of Uromi, a district in Nigeria.

Although royalty still exists in Nigeria, it is only an honorary position attained through family inheritance. The real power lies in the democratic form of government which is very similar to that of the United States.

Irabor and his 35 brothers and sisters aren't all children of one mother, he quickly explains.

"My father has four wives," no big thing in Nigeria's predominantly Islamic—and therefore polygamous—culture.

"Some people have the wrong idea of Nigeria," he continued. "They don't realize how civilized it is." When the 25 year-old prince was growing up, he participated in the same activities as every teenager. He was interested in sports, dancing and was an avid movie goer.

"In the USA you have cowboys, in Nigeria, we have jungle boys—that's the only difference," Irabor claims. He emphasizes the similarities of all cultures rather than their peculiarities.

## *'The Church has changed my life.'*

—Steven Irabor,  
Computer-Accounting Major

The household system is organized between Prince Irabor's mothers. "One of the wives takes care of the kids. Two of them prepare the food, while the fourth is in charge of cleaning house."

Irabor's father owns a large plantation that produces fruit and palm oil.

"But things are changing in Nigeria," Irabor contends. "It is progressing rapidly in the areas of technology and industry."

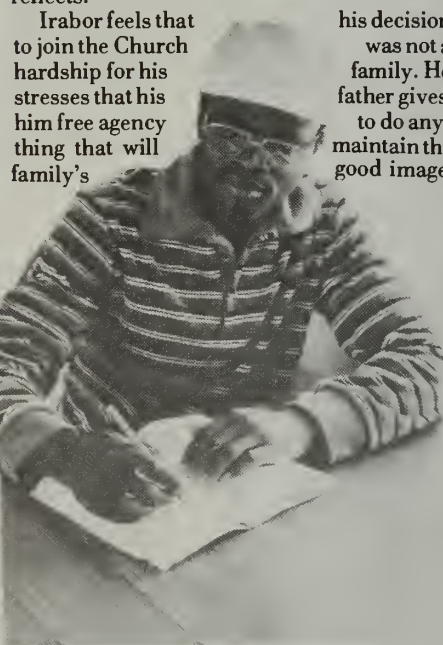
Leaving the familiar behind, Irabor embarked on an adventure to broaden his horizons. He felt he could accomplish this at BYU-HC by interacting with people of different backgrounds and cultures. He is intrigued by the way people behave psychologically and wants to know how to deal with people from all cultures.

Prince Irabor came to BYU-H a year ago. Because of his campus roommate's example and good influence, Irabor joined the Church last year.

"The Church has changed my life," he reflects.

Irabor feels that to join the Church hardship for his stresses that his him free agency thing that will family's

his decision was not a family. He father gives to do any-maintain the good image.



"In Nigeria, the Church is growing," Irabor reports. "When I left I had never even heard of the Mormon Church. Now, there are missionaries close to where I lived, and I've heard of some wards forming. It's exciting," he exclaims.

Irabor loves to travel and has had the opportunity to visit Italy and London, England before coming to school. "Traveling is an education in itself." He feels reading about a place and actually going there are two different things.

"It's like snow," he explains. "How do you tell someone what it looks like when they've never seen it."

With that in mind he encourages anyone who can, to travel throughout the world and if they want to get a clear picture of the African way of life, "they should stop in at Nigeria and get their information first-hand."

"Obhe mwen na re khu re bhena." Prince Steven Irabor of Nigeria says that's one of the African ways of expressing, "It's good to be here." □



# Opportunities Dim For Japan Grads Returning Home?

*BYUH Officials, Star-Bulletin Differ on Job Prospects For Japanese Grads Returning Home*

When Johnny comes back from England with an undergraduate degree, the business and academic community welcomes him with open arms. On the other hand, when Matsuo returns to Japan with a degree from a non-Japanese college, are his prospects as bright?

A recent issue of the Honolulu Star Bulletin published an article claiming students who have studied outside of Japan may face much stress and strain readapting to Japan's strict society.

It is apparently very difficult for students who have been educated outside of Japan to find jobs at home, says the article's author, a Japanese national.

The reason for this is that applicants with foreign training are considered unreliable, as their behavior is often not traditional.

It is sometimes even harder for older Japanese citizens who have studied abroad to get jobs because many foreign students become accustomed to a different style of life such as on our campus. Some students may lose their place in Japanese society, noted the Star Bulletin article, and may even be ostracized by their families.

Why then do many Japanese students come to BYU--Hawaii and other U.S. schools to study? Japan's universities are notoriously

hard to get into. Because there are many more potential students than there is available class space, entrance competition is fierce.

Ironically, recent news reports indicate once a Japanese student is accepted in a Japanese college, it's almost a free academic ride—many courses are reportedly very easy to pass and degrees are easy to earn.

Japanese men and women who are unable to get into their home country schools frequently go abroad to study. LDS Japanese who come to BYUH and BYU--Provo find both have high educational standards and a comfortable spiritual climate.

Dr. Nolan Reed, director of the University's recruitment and admissions program, feels there is very little truth in the Star-Bulletin article's viewpoint, and it may be outdated.

He pointed out that families, the LDS Church and the Japanese government frequently encourage students to study abroad, and that there are very good job opportunities available for Japanese students in their home country even with the worldwide recession, assuming students are studying job-orientated classes. This is especially true since Japan has become so internationalized. A foreign, educated, bilingual student is considered quite valuable there.

On the other hand, Ms. Calley Hanneburg,

Director of Career Placement in the Student Services office, admits that it is difficult for some Japanese students returning home to find jobs. She says it may be because the Japanese sometimes consider their education superior at an undergraduate level. However, students with MBA's from foreign countries are generally considered equal. Even international corporations in Japan, quite often open-minded about recruiting students educated in foreign countries, make it a requirement for applicants to have an MBA.

Another possible disadvantage for some returning students is age. It can be very hard for Japanese students in their late twenties or early thirties to find jobs. This is probably because the Japanese usually tend to start working with a corporation quite young and stay with it for life. The opportunities for older Japanese graduates to get jobs at a reasonable level in a company therefore can be limited.

Another possible problem that Calley Hanneberg has noted is when Japanese students return home, they are frequently unable to remember their native language. "It is extremely important," Hanneberg says, "for Japanese students to maintain their native conversational and writing skills. If these deteriorate, their chances of getting a job are somewhat diminished."

Although there is some truth in the article, Hanneberg points out that the prospects for students returning home to Japan are not as bleak as one might imagine. With the increasing amount of international business in Japan and the gradually changing face of their rigid society, students who have been educated abroad can usually come home to find opportunity tapping politely on their shoji doors. □

*By Suzanne Leavitt*

*Conrad is Coming  
Conrad is Coming  
Conrad is Coming  
Conrad is Coming  
Conrad is Coming  
Conrad is Coming*

**SALE**

SHELLS • \$1.00

T-SHIRTS • ½ Price



**All Men's Shirts \$9.00**



**Muu Muus as low as \$10.00**  
**No Muu Muu over \$25.00**

BABY ITEMS • 50¢ to \$1.00

RUBBER SLIPPERS • \$1.50

BLOUSES • \$7.00

**½ Price**

WOOD CARVINGS  
JEWELRY (selected)  
SOFT DOLLS (not porcelain)

**FEB. 11th • 12th • 13th**

***Sacred Falls Bazaar***

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082

## Free Tutors

Don Sorenson, Coordinator of the International Student Affairs has announced that special tutors are available in biology, physical science, and Book of Mormon studies.

If you feel the need for added knowledge in these fields of study, drop by the International Student Affairs office in room 181 or call ext. 3516. The tutoring service is being offered at no cost to BYUH students.

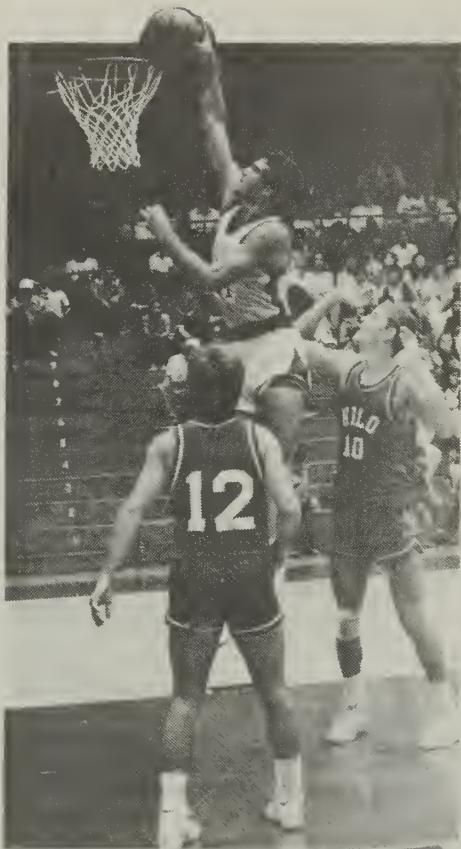
## VITA Offers Free Tax Help

Do you think you might be eligible for an income tax refund? Now is the time to apply! If you are having difficulties trying to understand the tax forms, VITA may be able to help you. VITA is the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program that is offered free of charge to aid lower income elderly and student taxpayers.

The BYU-Hawaii Federal Tax class students have just completed a training program given by the Internal Revenue Service and have all successfully passed the exam to qualify them as assistants in preparing returns.

VITA will be assisting the public on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and Wednesdays from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Aloha Center, room 135, from Feb. 12 to April 13.





Let your mind wander and imagine what Seasider center Craig Bell is going to do with the ball. That's right, he is slamming it down. Photo by Royston Pun

# Seasiders Squash Hilo

## *BYUH pours on the coal, Vulcans feel the heat in Tuesday night barnburner.*

The outcome of last Tuesday night's basketball game was a surprise to many fans, considering the previous encounter the night before. But to the *red hot* Seasiders it was meant to be.

The game was extremely close for the first 26 minutes and it had all the makings of a repeat of Monday's contest. With 13:52 showing on the clock Senior guard Scott Watson sank a 20-foot jump shot from the wing and 25 seconds later 6'6" power forward Elijah Jackson rammed home a slam dunk. This proved to be a pivotal point in the game as the Seasiders never looked back, going away with a well earned 87-62 victory over the Vulcans of UH-Hilo.

The Seasiders continued on the winning trail, improving on the team's most explosive season to date. The Seasiders boast an 18-7 overall record and 17-4 in NAIA competition. BYU-H has won 11 of its past 12 games and has a string of 12 consecutive victories before the home crowd.

1,521 noisy Seasider fans urged the team on from the opening tip-off and the players responded with one of their finest defensive performances to date.

The insertion of Scott Watson into the

starting lineup proved to be a brilliant move on Head Coach Ted Chidester's part. The tenacious defensive trio of McCleary, Nielson, and Watson proved too much for the Vulcans as they shut down their Hilo counterparts to a combined total of 22 points while they contributed 35 points of their own.

Junior guard Olies Dockery sparked the Seasiders coming off the bench by gaining 13 game points. On three separate occasions Dockery grabbed an offensive rebound and finessed the ball into the basket.

Elijah Jackson was the top scorer for the 'Siders, connecting on 7 of 14 field goals and 8 of 9 freethrows for 22 points. He made all the right moves under the basket and was able to muscle his way past Vulcan defenders.

Bell took rebound honors with 9 caroms and chipped in 9 points for the Seasider cause.

On Monday night the Seasiders will travel down to Honolulu to face Hawaii Pacific College at McKinley High School. BYU-H has beaten H.P.C. decisively in the two games played at Laie this season, but the Sea Warriors will be out to spoil (if they can) the Seasiders' four game winning streak. □

## Spikers Host Japan Touring Team

Today at 4:30 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center, the BYU-H men's 'Sider Spikers will take on a powerful team from Waseda University. Waseda U., located in Tokyo, Japan, is one of the top teams in its native land and is on a mainland tour.

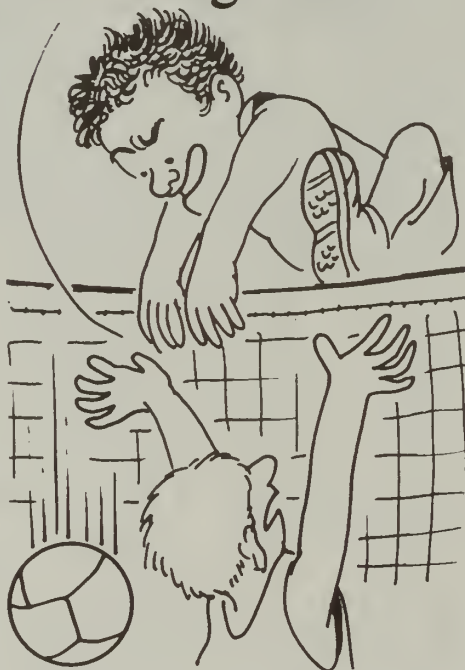
This past week W.U. has been participating in a round robin tournament at U.H. On Sunday Waseda was narrowly defeated by the University of Southern California in five sets.

On Monday U.H.-Manoa attempted to subdue Waseda, but instead found itself pounded into the floor in four sets.

BYU-HC Head Coach, Wilfred Navalta, scouted that matchup on Monday night and came away very impressed. "Number seven, (Masatsumi Jumonji) their outside hitter, hit the ball down the line very well," said Navalta after Tuesday's team workout. "We'll have to do a good job on him."

Masatsumi, a 6'2" freshman, had 26 kills against UH and committed only seven errors all night.

The Seasiders should match up, size-wise, with W.U., but when it comes to experience, the nod might favor Waseda. "They practice four or five hours a day," said Navalta. "They live for the game."



Today's match will be a real test for the young Seasiders. Regardless of the final outcome, BYU-H will benefit the most from the encounter. The action should be both fast and furious. □

## Cravens Comes Home: Leads Cougars Against Rainbow Wahines

Valerie Cravens, former Kahuku High School two-sport all stater, will lead Brigham Young University against the University of Hawaii in women's basketball action tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

The Laie resident is leading the Cougars in virtually every statistical category this season including scoring, 20 points per game; rebounding, 12 rpg; and assists, six per outing.

Cravens has led the lady Cougars to a 12-5 mark this season and is widely acclaimed as one of the premier players in the country. BYU Head Coach Courtney Leishman calls Cravens "one of the top guards in America this year." Her leadership and skills have launched BYU to a 4-0 conference mark to date.

Noted for her quickness and basketball sense, she is a legitimate All-America candidate this season after having been named National Invitation Tournament All-American a year ago.

The daughter of PCC Director William and Karen Cravens, Valerie will be making her first intercollegiate appearance in her home state and also her home town of Laie.



## SHEAR PERFECTION

Men and Women's Hairstyling



## FEBRUARY SPECIAL

Men's Cut **ONLY \$3.75**  
Women's Cut **ONLY \$5.75**

(price includes a dry cut only)

Phone: 293-3544

Hours: 9-5  
Monday-Friday  
Located in the  
Aloha Center

## Rugger Injuries, Slow March To Top

When it comes to rugby there aren't very many teams that can outscore the Seasideers of BYU-HC. Last Saturday a few of those teams emerged and spoiled Seasideer hopes of taking first place in a preseason tournament held at Kapiolani Park in Honolulu.

Instead of being top team, the Seasideers settled for second place after a defeat in the semifinals to the Seagulls of Laie, 4-0.

According to Head Coach Inoke Funaki, the Seasideers went into the tournament a little short-handed. Five starters didn't make the trip because of injuries. Despite the injuries Funaki feels that the team needs to build its mental power to go beyond the second place barrier and become true champions.

For the past three years, the Seasideers have been unable to fly higher than second place in the tournament.

The Seasideers have an opportunity to redeem themselves this Saturday. They will open the university's regular season in the rugby field behind the PCC at 3:00 p.m. playing the Honolulu Harlequins.



**Villisoni Koto** is a sophomore from Fiji playing his second year as a tight forward, a position equivalent to a lineman in American football. He plays control rugby very well; a sure ball-handler. At times he is a complacent player until challenged to excell. Koto is a great asset to the BYU team.

## Seasideers Stun Salem

BYU-HC took to the hardwood last Saturday evening facing a very tall and talented squad from Salem State College of West Virginia. The battle was hard-fought from the very beginning, but in the end the sizzling Seasideers had captured their 16th NAIA victory of the season with a 64-60 decision over the Tigers.

In the first half the Seasideers forced the Tigers out of their regular offensive pattern by playing sticky man-to-man defense. Salem State, known to fast-break frequently, became wary before crossing into the front court. Nielson, McCleary, and Watson were waiting to give their guard counterparts all that they could handle.

On the Seasideers end of the court, the Tigers were playing a zone defense, which is just what BYU-H guard Brian McCleary wanted to see. McCleary hit shot after shot from the baseline. Eventually the Tigers had to come out and play tighter on McCleary and when that happened Elijah Jackson was open underneath the basket. Jackson powered in the short range baskets. Both Jackson and McCleary ended up with 17 points apiece for the game.

After the halftime break the Seasideers fell back into a 2-3 zone defense and the Tigers went to a man-to-man defense. The contest

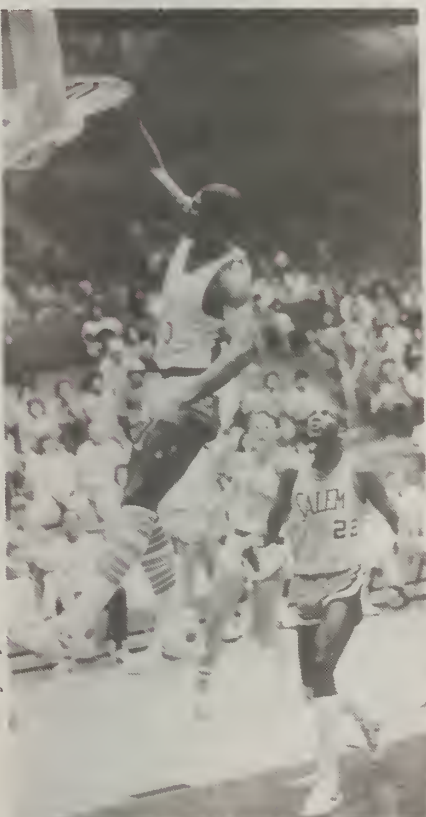
continued in its ferocity as both teams struggled for control of the game.

With a little less than 14 minutes left in the game Robbie Nielson shuffled a pass to Jackson, who rocked the Activities Center with a masterful slam dunk.

The Tigers found out the hard way that it is tough trying to make up lost ground in Laie. The wild Seasideer fans have a definite effect on opposing teams.

The last few minutes of the game saw the Tigers close he lead to but a few points but a stuff block by Craig Bell and a follow up tip-in also by Bell nailed the door shut and the Seasideers added another win to the column.

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER WANTED:** Connecticut family with boy, 6, & girl, 2, need live-in housekeeper who can commit to at least one-year employment. Benefits include large bedroom w/private bath, color TV & telephone, use of car for church/institute, week's paid vacation after 1 year, plus \$150/week. Duties include child care 5½ days & some weekend nights, cleaning, shopping/errands, some meal preparation & driving children to school. Must drive stdnd. shift car or have own car & perfect driving record. Beautiful New England country setting. Start late April. Send letter describing experience/current situation; names, addresses & phone numbers of 3 references; phone where you can be reached evenings; and a recent photo to: Mrs. Moore, 585 Round Hill Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.



Elijah Jackson rams home a thunderous slam dunk during the second half of the BYU-HC - Salem State game last Saturday.

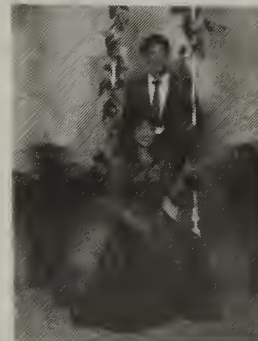




# TROPICAL



# PHOTO ART



Have Lasting Memories with Portraits  
at the Homecoming Ball.

Ball Package Includes:  
2 - 5 x 7's in Deluxe Embossed Folders  
8 - Wallet Size Pictures  
**ALL FOR ONLY \$7.00**

(If purchased by 6:00 p.m. Friday, February 18, 1983  
at the Aloha Center Information Desk.)

293-3695

\$10.00 at the Ball

293-1655



moment no. 214: The S.A. talent show.

## Everyone Enjoys Good Memories

This year's edition of *Na Hoa Pono*  
will contain 132 pages of all the  
memorable events of the year.

Including special sections for

**GRADUATING SENIORS**

**SPORTS**

**RELIGION**

**ORGANIZATIONS**

**UNDERCLASSMEN**

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

and more!

## Na Hoa Pono

*Where Memories Last Forever*



# Ke Alaaka'i

VOLUME 25 □ NUMBER 20 □ FEBRUARY 18, 1983 □ BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS

## BYU-H Stake Activity Night



---

**Seasiders/Silverswords Clash Tomorrow Night**

---



# BYU-H Jazz Band, Chamber Choir Tour Kauai

The University's Jazz Ensemble and Chamber Choir ("Seaside Singers") will tour the Garden Isle beginning on Thursday, Feb. 17.

Combining a tour for the first time, the Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Prof. James Brague, and the Seaside Singers, a 16-voice popular music group led by Dr. James Smith, will perform several concerts together as well as separately. The two groups will return to campus on Sunday, Feb. 20.

□

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER WANTED:** Connecticut family with boy, 6, & girl, 2, need live-in housekeeper who can commit to at least one-year employment. Benefits include large bedroom w/private bath, color TV & telephone, use of car for church/institute, week's paid vacation after 1 year, plus \$150/week. Duties include child care 5½ days & some weekend nights, cleaning, shopping/errands, some meal preparation & driving children to school. Must drive stdrd. shift car or have own car & perfect driving record. Beautiful New England country setting. Start late April. Send letter describing experience/current situation; names addresses & phone numbers of 3 references; phone where you can be reached evenings; and a recent photo to: Mrs. Moore, 585 Round Hill Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.



**SHERRILL ERICKSON**  
Sales Representative  
Phone (Res) 293-1056  
or 293-3544



## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### 1983 Mr. Valentine of BYU-H

The Valentine's Dance will be held tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom where BYU ladies will have the chance to decide who is the Most Preferred Man on campus.

### S.A. Movie of the Week

"Just You and Me, Kid" with George Burns and Brooke Shields will be shown tonight at 10:00 p.m. in the auditorium and tomorrow at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

### Homecoming Run

A seven mile mini-marathon will be held tomorrow (Saturday, Feb. 19) as part of Homecoming Week. According to Jeni Kjar of the S.A., runners should meet at the BYU Little Circle at 7:30 a.m. The race will start from Kuilima at 8:00 a.m.

### B.Y.O.F. Tailgate Party

To help get Seaside fans excited for the big Chaminade/BYU-H contest on Saturday night, there will be a tailgate party from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building parking lot on Saturday afternoon. So B.Y.O.F. (bring your own food) and join in on the pre-game festivities.

### Exciting Home-Court Action

The red-hot and rollin' Seaside fans will play host to the nationally-ranked Silverswords of Chaminade on Saturday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Center. Could this be the night the Seaside fans will beat Chaminade for the first time in history? Don't miss it!

### Filipino Gospel Forum

"Remember Who You Are" will be the theme of the Filipino Gospel Forum to be held this Sunday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### Jello Snarfes, Come Out Of Your Closets!

There will be a Jello Snarfing Contest on Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 11:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Mall. If you love jello and you're proud of it, come and strut your stuff.

### 1983 Homecoming Pageant

This year's Homecoming Pageant will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 23, and is scheduled to begin at 9:00 p.m. There are many contestants participating this year which may lead to a very competitive and exciting contest.

### Magnum P.I. Hits Campus

Celebrity Tom Selleck, star of "Magnum P.I.", will be playing with the Outrigger Masters Men's Volleyball team when they meet our own campus celebrity Wilfred Navalta and his 'Sider Spikers next Tuesday. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Center and there is no charge for students and groupies with current I.D. cards.

### "Don't Kill That Cockroach!"

The annual Homecoming Cockroach Race will take place on Thursday, Feb. 24 at 11:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Mall. Keep your eyes open for that thoroughbred roach who may very well be hiding in your closet at this very moment, waiting for the chance to make both of you famous.

### Student Body Presidency Elections

The applications for Student Body President and Vice-President are available at the S.A. Office. The due date for all applications is February 28, 1983, 5:00 p.m. For further information on the elections, please contact Hari Chetty at the Student Association office, Aloha Center, room 131.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistants will be assisting the public free of charge in preparing their tax returns on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and Wednesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Aloha Center, room 135. Also on Saturdays at Hauula Satellite City Hall from Feb. 12 to April 13. Please bring your social security number, your wage and tax statements (Form W-2), bank interest statements (Form 1099 Interest) and any other relevant expense or revenue information.

If you pay \$350 monthly rent, you would have fished out \$12,600 from your pocket the last three years. Should you continue to rent? Can you afford homeownership? Call Choon James home office 293-9052 or leave message at Cooperative Realty 293-9278.

**FOR SALE:** Whirlpool heavy-duty 24" washer, 2 years old. Asking \$200. Call Loveland 293-3720 or 293-5851.



Peter Johnson leads the charge of enthusiastic 8th ward finalists who came away with their second consecutive title

## 8th Ward Wins Again!

Flag waving, energetic 8th ward members, 150 strong, had something to cheer about last Friday night when they were declared the winners of the BYU-H Stake's highly competitive and successful activity.

Hundreds of students from the nine single on-campus wards participated in the energetic event that featured everything from marathon reading to mini-marathon running.

The event began simultaneously at all fronts for teams and individuals participating from each ward. Action was hot at the games room where ward teams contested each other in such diverse areas as bowling, foosball, ping-pong, and electronic games.

Outright physical competition was hot, too, as ward runners ran a two-mile mini-marathon around the main circle, which was eventually won by the 4th ward representative. On the more cerebral side, concentration skills were put to test at the chess tournament, as well as the reading marathon.

The night included numerous other activities, and was culminated at the old gymnasium where the entire stake assembled for a rousing cheerleading and sing-a-long competition.

When the dust, confetti, powder and singing subsided, the points were tallied up by the stake judges and the winners declared: Overall, 1st place: 8th ward (397 points); 2nd place: 4th ward (389 points); 3rd place: 13th ward (345 points); and 4th place: 2nd ward (342 points).

The first place ward finishes for the individual events are as follows: Bowling/Electronic games: 2nd ward; Foosball/Table tennis: 8th/10th ward (tie); 3-legged race/egg race: 2nd ward; Reading marathon/chess: 2nd ward; Two-mile run: 4th ward; Tennis: 1st ward; Racquetball: 8th ward; Swimming: 4th ward; Food Preparation: 8th ward; Dance competition: 10th ward.

-by Melvin Ah Ching

"No one is born educated," claimed Dr. Patrick D. Dalton in his Wednesday morning presentation of the prestigious David O. McKay Lecture.

Further, he said, learning only to "know" is not enough; "learning to do is the key" to progress and personal fulfillment.

Dr. Dalton's Lecture, which is considered to be the highest scholastic honor that can be conferred on a BYU-Hawaii educator, outlined eight points on learning which he feels are fundamental to understanding the process, retention and ultimate use of learning.

1) The primary priority and focal point of learning is the student, the learner.

The spiritual purpose of learning, he says, is to learn so "That ye may be prepared in all things" as the Lord told Joseph Smith, "That we might be able to do the job[s] assigned to us... perform[ing] correctly," for the good of mankind and the development of God's kingdom.

Dalton castigated educators who place their own interest and desires ahead of student needs and also students who try to coast through college on easy courses.

Training the mind, he said, is "essentially no different from training the physical body."

Lacking mental strengths, which can only be gained through increasingly difficult mental exercise, a student will not be able to succeed in the real world, he pointed out.

Dalton said he feared higher education is giving in to student pressures and becoming mentally flabby.

He urged the entire campus community to reject mediocrity and "work towards excellence by gaining supremacy over the most difficult tasks at hand."

2) While student memorization can store and retrieve facts, Dr. Dalton said, so can a non-thinking computer. Memorization of data is the least important part of man's reasoning process.

There is no course of learning that is really irrelevant to a latter-day saint who understands the purpose of life. "Students, take every advantage of every course and subject you possibly can. You will be preparing yourself for your calling. That is what you are here for. The Lord didn't say, 'Learn just those easy things that make you happy.'" He said learning everything that was, is, and will be---what's on the earth, in the earth, and above the earth...of what is at home, abroad, of wars, perplexities, nations, judgements, countries, and kingdoms."

3) Education is a thinking, reasoning, problem solving process that requires time, patience, practice and hard work. "Even in the scientific method, the scientist must 'study it out'. The confirmation process may be different in science, but the initial starting point is the same. 'Study it out'. This does not indicate cramming or memorizing, but thinking, pondering, considering...Communicate with the Lord through prayer, and do not rule out practical examinations and experiments of science, to confirm your hypothesis...learning is an individual activity," he said.

Dr. Dalton suggested students begin course work at any time of the year, take whatever time is needed to learn the credited material, and "when he shows competency in the material, move on. Open exit."

He said the system could be put into action easily by offering a thorough course syllabus, assists students during class time to clearly understand what is expected of them and use student proctors' assistance, incentives and encouragement to work hard and independently to master any particular subject.

4) Education is a never ending continuum binding pre-school, pre-college, college, post graduation and life into a united whole. "We need to rid ourselves of the concept that a four-year education makes one a complete individual, particularly in a religion where we teach the principle of eternal progression. 'An education should be continuous in a specific discipline, in general knowledge, ethics and self-control and individual maturity."

"I think our institution has done, and is doing, well in these areas, with the possible exception of some desirable improvement in some of the major disciplines. A student's major needs to be more practical, especially for the specific clientele for whom this institution was established."

5) Learning requires a fine balance between practical training and formal (lecturing) instruction.

"That balance does not exist in many courses."

---

*"One teaches ethics by living ethics..."*

*-Dr. Patrick D. Dalton*

---

"The first thing most lecturers can do to improve, is to at least update and review their notes. Otherwise, their lecture becomes the same old thing over and over, and a phonograph record or tape could do as well, and be less expensive. The lecturer who does not update and review becomes at the most an entertainer, and at the least a baby-sitter.

6) Learning requires improved evaluation procedures that correctly assess progress and competence.

"Most examinations do not test the student's ability to think, reason and solve problems. Most tests merely examine recall and memorization ability. Some students have held that evaluation procedures, especially written examinations, only deter learning."

Dr. Dalton suggested evaluation of a student's progress be measured by someone other than the course and student-involved instructor.

"I recommend standardized examinations for all subjects, constructed of thought provoking and problem solving questions, and not constructed or administered by the course instructors. 'I am opposed to letter grades, that is quantitative grading and grade point averages as they are now used. The record should show the progress and the level of competency performance the student achieved. The time

**Continued on page 5**



# Aquaculture Conference Brings Praise For BYU-HC

By Herman Chung

Calling it "a united nations of aquaculturists," Hawaii State Director of Aquaculture, John Corbin, opened Brigham Young University's first International Biennial Aquaculture Conference. The Conference, held Feb. 9 - 11, involved 250 participants from over 25 different countries.

Unlike previous conferences held here this one was attended by people who were not predominantly LDS, but were world-renowned scientists, technicians, entrepreneurs, farmers and students.

Alan M. Uyehara, program coordinator for the BYU-H Division of Continuing Education, said the major objective of the conference was promoting aquaculture development with the intention of helping the industry become a world-wide business.

Another main purpose, according to Aaron Lim of the Math-Natural Sciences Division, is to publicize the school's aquaculture program. "We also wished to promote the reputation of BYU-HC to all of the conference participants who came from many different parts of the world.

"Job opportunities for students will be better if the school has a good name," Lim continued. It has been reported that some of the BYU-H students with interests in aqua-

culture have been invited to work for some entrepreneurs who attended the conference.

"Warm water aquaculture," explained Lim, "is a rapidly growing industry with excellent perspectives. This type of marine industry is not confined to tropical areas, but can also be practiced in cooler climates if tropical conditions are artificially duplicated."

Present at the conference was the world-famous marine biologist Riu-Yu Liu, from the People's Republic of China. Liu, who has been engaged in "fish-farming" for nearly 20 years, said he was extremely impressed with BYU-HC's prawn pond facilities. He continued by saying that he appreciated the efforts made by those who directed and organized what he considered a very successful conference.

Liu also stressed the importance of gathering and sharing knowledge and experience. This, combined with the application of advanced technology, leaves no doubt that warm water aquaculture will provide a greater variety of diet for many people and will become a significant industry in the near future.

The concluding speaker for the three-day confab was Ezra Taft Benson, former Secretary of Agriculture and 83-year-old

President of the LDS Church's Quorum of Twelve Apostles. His address was entitled, "A Spiritual Approach to Manmade Problems" and combined biblical wisdom with practical considerations. "There is a spiritual law involved in the production of food," he said. "It is that the farmer should receive the results of his own labor. This is the law of the harvest: 'Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.'"

Lorenzo Onrubia of the Philippines concluded that the best parts of the conference were "the international exchange of ideas and technology, BYU's initiative, and above all the spiritual conclusion." □

## Homecoming Hopefuls Announced

The names of the contestants for the 1983 Homecoming Queen Pageant have been released.

Seven countries are being represented by the ten contestants. The names of the entrants are:

Iris Apacible, D'Le Beaty, Diana Chaw, Edene Edwards, Verna Faune, Caroline Florendo, Fusi Maxwell, Lisa Peterson, Nalani Redira and Sala Tuione.

## Homecoming King?

By Kari Hale

Well, here we are having another Homecoming Queen Pageant. Poise. Beauty. Talent. It all makes me feel ill. No offense intended, but I don't particularly like watching a group of girls prancing around on stage. I'd much rather watch a group of *men* prancing around than women.

Besides, I am a firm believer in equal rights for men. Think about it: A talented young man comes here to BYU-H to make the most of his opportunities and is denied the right to do so because the school does not hold Homecoming Pageants for men. Therefore, I propose that we initiate a Homecoming King Pageant to allow men the same opportunities that are open to young women. After all, it is only fair.

The male contestants could be judged in the following areas:

**CULTURAL COSTUME:** This is a good area because it gives the men a chance to express themselves culturally by wearing clothes from their native country. It would be wise to limit the numbers of mainland participants however, as looking at levis and leather jackets can become boring rather quickly.

**TALENT:** It gives me a real thrill to see a man who has devoted his time and energy in this area. Some girls may be surprised to find out that occasionally guys have talents, too. That is why this area is so good for the men. It

## One Coed Says 'Why Not?'

makes them feel that they can contribute something worthwhile to our society.

**EVENING ATTIRE:** This is a golden opportunity for men who like to show-off their taste in clothes. The men would not only be judged on what they wear, but also on their tans, white teeth, and preppy bangs. This area helps the men overcome shyness and develop better self-images.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS:** This is the last area, and the one I like the best because it gives everyone a chance to measure the intelligence of the male participants. The contestants will be given tough, impromptu questions to answer in front of everyone. There will be no silly questions like: "What message would you like to give the world?" but solid, practical questions like: "What do you look for in your future wife?" or "What after-shave has brought you the best results?" Questions like these motivate a guy to start thinking seriously about such things, and get him moving in the matrimonial direction. That is the main purpose of this whole pageant: to help the men in areas of self-improvement so they can eventually make good husbands.

Having a Homecoming King would not only give the men on this campus the opportunity of a lifetime, but it would also help boost the school spirit. □





## Lamby's Lamentations



Three cheers for all those who participated in the S.A. sponsored Talent Show this month. The first cheer goes to all the talented and/or courageous competitors. The second cheer is for all of us who *endured* to the end. And finally, how about a cheer for the winners. Third place was a three-way tie between **Vyonna Berryman**, **Mike Ramsey**, and **Anne Marie Janowski**. A very apologetic **Vincent Lee** took second place honors, while first place went to three super guitarists, known only as **Glenn Hileman and Friends**.

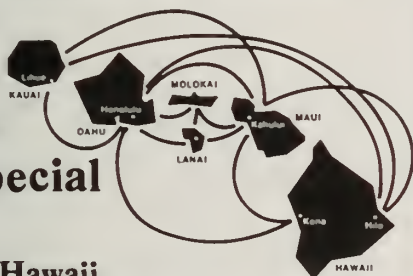
Those who went to last Friday night's stake activity will remember "Super 8", the guy with the funny looking cape. He led 8th ward in their cheer and song. Well, **Coppin Coburn** may have looked funny but his super powers managed to do the trick—the "8th Wonder" won the stake-ward night for the second year in a row.

Our condolences to the 4th ward—they were only eight points behind the winners. A special **Lamby** salute goes to 4th warders **Missouri** and **Mark** for having the courage to sing by themselves in front of the whole stake. You did a good job, 4th ward, but as they say, better luck next time.

"Some people have all the luck," was the comment of one guest present at the Chinese Club's New Year Celebration last Saturday. They were talking about our S.A. President **Joseph Freeman**. Out of the 400 people present, he managed to win a free dinner for two in a drawing held during the evening. Not bad, huh? Two dinners for the price of one.

Finally this...the latest fad on campus seems to be watching the video of the last Seaside victory in between classes. It's fun to watch a film of the 'Siders in action, but as one fan put it, "You may have trouble finding a front-row seat...cause the **team** takes 'em all." ☐

## Neighbor Island Special



**Big Island of Hawaii**  
From \$86.00....Additional Day \$19.00

**Valley Island of Maui**  
From \$88.00....Additional Day \$20.00

**Garden Island of Kauai**  
From \$92.00....Additional Day \$22.00

**Special Includes:** Confirmed Round Trip Air Fare on Mid-Pacific Air. Hotel Accommodations, (One Night.) And Car Rental, (Compact, One Day.)

Rates are per-person, based on double occupancy, plus 4% Hawaii State Tax.

Visit us at the Main Entrance of P.C.C. or  
Call.....293-3169



Polynesian Cultural Center Properties  
**TRAVEL SERVICE**  
A Subsidiary of Polynesian Cultural Center  
55-370 Kam. Highway, Laie, Hawaii 96762



## David O. McKay Lecture

required to do all this should be an integrated part of the evaluation."  
7) Learning requires adherence to a standard of excellence.  
8) Learning requires and demands at all levels the highest ethical conduct.

It is not enough, he emphasized, to relegate ethics to the Religion Division.

One teaches ethics by living ethics, by expressing ethics in daily actions. By actually doing what is said, therein begins the habit, I hope a good habit that will last a lifetime. Ethical conduct includes everyone from the first and the highest to the last and least.

Ethics covers a wide field of activities, such as conduct in teaching or learning, conduct in employment, conduct involving each other, and many others."

"How often is the work schedule of a student adjusted to his educational needs, compared to the times his educational schedule is adjusted to the needs of his employer. With activities such as these, we are teaching very poor ethics.

"And conversely, students, are you always being honest with the University staff and faculty or with your employer? All students have signed an agreement to live by a code of ethical standards. Yet to some it merely means those standards the individual has selected to live. Cheating, stealing, lying and many more serious actions prevail, right here in this campus.

"All that is taught and learned is of no use unless we teach by our actions and learn good ethics." ☐

The 1984 David O. McKay Lecture will be presented next February by Dr. Kenneth W. Baldrige, a member of the University's history faculty since 1968.

He is an accomplished geneologist and Hawaiian history researcher and is responsible for the University's growing collection of valuable oral histories.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1950 from the University of the Pacific and was awarded a doctoral degree in 1971 from BYU-Provo. ☐

## Chinese New Year's Dinner



Diana Chan, accompanied by Wyman Tiu (far left) and Terry Wong (center) entertain 400 fellow Chinese food lovers that crowded into the Aloha Center Ballroom last Saturday night for a feast of Peking duck, spring roll, shrimp-fried rice, tofu, fried noodles, and other delectable delights.

The semi-family style dinner was presented by the Chinese Club to help celebrate the Chinese New Year, 1983-The Year of the Boar, which began on Sunday, February 13.

Following the dinner was an enjoyable program of Chinese music, slides of Taiwan, door prize drawings, and a display of martial arts. ☐

Photo by Steve Tippetts



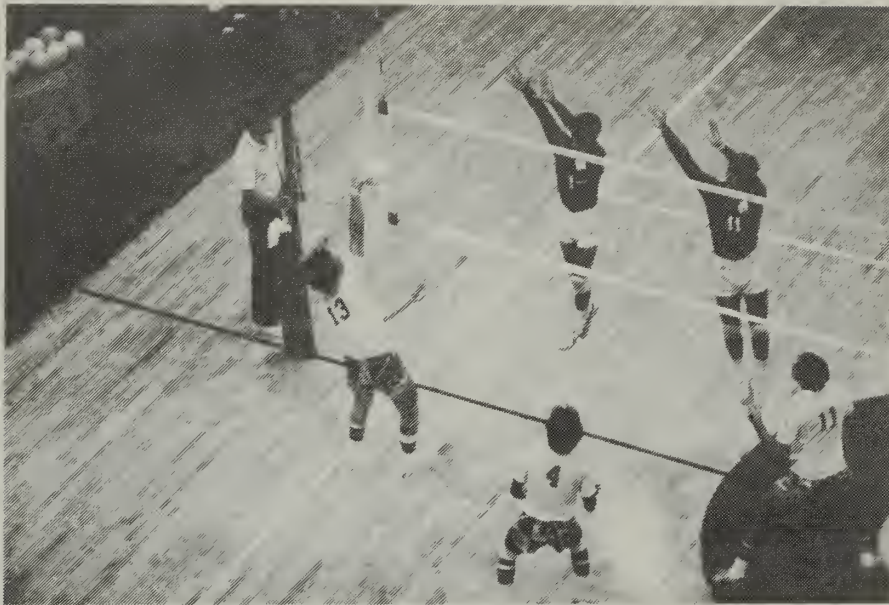


Photo by Steve Tippets

## 'Siders Drop Two

The young and talented mens volleyball team took on two of the best teams it will face all season long and came up short in the win column. The Seasiders, (3-2) took on a powerful Waseda University team from Tokyo, Japan last Friday night as a preliminary attraction for the BYU-Provo-UH womens basketball game. The volleyball match was by far more exciting than the main event.

Waseda battled the gallant Seasiders to a lengthy first set before putting away the final point for a 9-15 victory. The crowd of nearly 400 Seasider fans and about 30 Waseda cheerers applauded both squads for their excellent play.

Though the team from Tokyo took the second set by a score of 5-15 it wasn't indicative of the struggle. The set lasted about 30 minutes as both teams worked hard to earn the acheived points.

The third set belonged to the Seasiders as they simply over powered the Japanese squad with well placed kills and towering blocks. Despite a late charge by the visitors the Spikers forced the match into a fourth set with a 15-9 win.

The 'Sider Spikers had control of the fourth set from the very beginning owning a seven point lead at times. The Seasider fans began to chant and cheer their favorite boys on and the squad did all they could to win, but a spirited come from behind rally by Waseda scooped the game right out of BYU-H's grasp. Final score: 14-16.

Last Wednesday night the Seasiders faced the UH Rainbows in Honolulu and found the going a little tougher, losing in three straight sets, 12-15, 12-15, 6-15.

"We had a chance to win but couldn't pull it off," said Head Coach Wilfred Navalta. "I told the guys that if they wanted any chance of winning they would have to take the first two sets."

The Seasiders had the nationally ranked Rainbows right where they wanted them in the first set, leading 12-9. But those final three points were too hard to get as the 'Bows caught and passed the 'Siders.

The second set was similar to the first but UH was able to bring fresh players up off of the bench and not slow down its momentum. The third set was dominated by the UH hitting attack in the middle and the Rainbows demonstrated its superior conditioning.

"Being that close to the 6th best team in the country is a tribute to the kind of talent we have," said Navalta. "We have to learn from the experience and work from there."

Seasider Mark Yeager aims a pattered spike against a pair of Waseda U. blockers in last Friday's exciting volleyball match.

# Disneyland

## \$299.00

### Includes:

- ★ Round Airfare to Los Angeles
- ★ Transportation to Anaheim
- ★ 1 night accomodation at Quality Inn at Airport
- ★ 2 nights accommodation at Anaheim (Best Western Hotel)
- ★ Admission to Disneyland with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.
- ★ Admission to Knott's Berry Farm with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.

Brochures available at Ke Alaka'i office, room 134-Aloha Center.

## GALAXY TRAVEL

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

# 926-3848

Becky Ferre models a \$15.00 Sale Muu Muu. 20% off on all porcelain dolls.



## Sacred Falls Bazaar

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082



# BYU-HC / Chaminade: It'll Be War

By Steve Tippets



## Seasider Ruggers Overwhelm Hawaii Harlequins

The Seasiders successfully opened their 1983 rugby season with an impressive 26-0 thrashing of the Hawaii Harlequins, (5 tries and 3 conversions). It took a near perfect performance by William Katene and company to pave the way to victory as the backs continued to struggle.

The Seasiders scored early in the game when Ata'ata Taufui picked up a loose ball five meters from the line, and drug two defenders with him across the line to score the game's opening try. Mearns missed the easy conversion, and the score remained at 4-0 at the interval.

The BYU-H forwards carried on the domination of the game into the second half, but the backs couldn't capitalize on the many opportunities. The backs however, came back strongly in the final quarter to show the crowd what they could do.

Tevita Kongaika, one of the few outstanding backs of the day forced his opposite number to drop the ball, before he scooped it up and raced 22 meters unmolested for the second try. He converted his own try to put BYU ahead 10-0.

Three minutes later, the Seasiders won a ruck inside their own territory. Clifford Chase drew two defenders and released a well-timed pass to Atonio Tolutau, who had only the fullback to beat, and sprinted 50 meters for the third try. The conversion was good and the score read Seasiders 16, Harlequins 0.

On the ensuing kickoff the Seasiders went right back to work with an excellent forward movement leading to Katene's try near the corner flag. Kougaike's conversion was good to put BYU up by 22 points. One of the most exciting plays of the game came just seconds from the final whistle. Lock forward Feau Heimuli proved he could pace it with the backs when he got the ball in mid-field for a run-away try while being chased by the entire Harlequin back line. Kougaike missed the conversion. Final score: Seasiders 26, Harlequins 0. □

The showdown of the year is set for Saturday night in the Cannon Activities Center and the participants are ready to do battle. The BYU-HC Seasiders and the Chaminade U. Silverswords will square off tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. before an expected capacity crowd.

As far as importance in the district rankings, the outcome of the game will have little effect on the Silverswords, since they have already clinched the #1 seed position in the playoffs with a win over UH-Hilo last Monday. However, C.U. is ranked #2 in the nation and could possibly receive an automatic berth into the national tournament. According to NAIA rules, the highest ranked team in the country receives such a berth if it does not qualify through the district playoffs.

For the Seasiders, the importance of a win is paramount. BYU-H needs the win to insure the possibility of hosting the playoffs in Laie. The team clinched a spot in the district playoffs with an 89-78 victory over Hawaii Pacific College last Monday night in Honolulu. By winning the four remaining games on the schedule BYU-H will have the coveted home court advantage in March.

BYU-H hasn't been able to outscore the Silverswords in recent history, and would like nothing more than to avenge a stunning 22 point defeat suffered on January 21 at McCabe Gym. That loss marked the Sea-

siders' only loss in its past 14 games. Presently the Seasiders are 18-4 in NAIA competition and 19-7 overall. A win over Chaminade would give the Seasiders the magical 20 win season that many teams only dream of.

A battle front will be located near the base lines for both teams tomorrow evening where the forwards and centers may very well dictate the direction of the game. Should the Seasiders effectively shut down the offensive rebound power of Chaminade and make the transition game work for them instead of against them, a victory may very well be achieved.

Anytime these two powerhouse teams collide a very physical game can be expected. In the game played earlier this season, fouls plagued the Seasiders, allowing the 'Swords to shoot unmolested from the free throw line. The referees will play a vital role in controlling the degree of physical contact either team will be able to exert.

There is little doubt that the fans will be out in force tomorrow night. It has been reported that seven bus loads of Chaminade fans will arrive in Laie prior to game time. On the other hand, the local Seasider fans will be joined by fans from the Armed Forces and throughout Oahu for this game.

Players, coaches, referees, and fans alike will be preparing themselves for the next 24 hours for this crucial encounter. □

Photo by Joyce Tippets

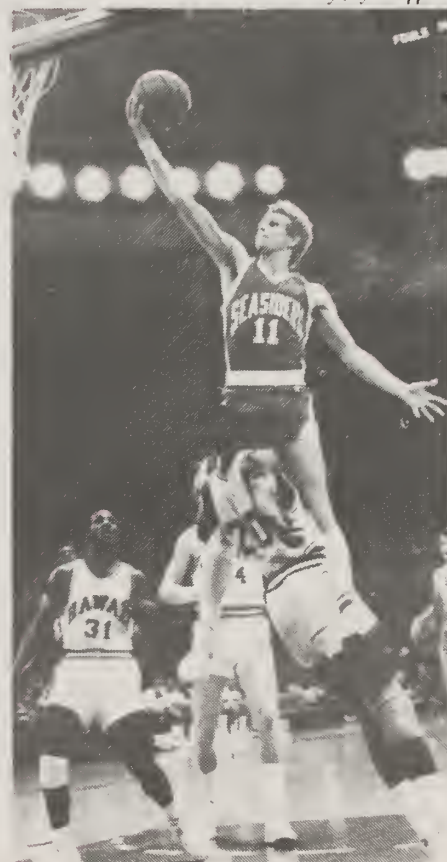
## McCleary Named To Academic All-District Team

Brian McCleary, senior guard at Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus, has been named to the CoSIDA District Eight All-Academic team. The team consists of players from small colleges, NAIA as well as NCAA, in Hawaii, Alaska, California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

Nomination to the All-District team automatically qualifies a player for the national ballot to be voted for the Academic All-America team.

McCleary, a two-year starter for the Seasiders, has been instrumental in the Seasiders' success this season. BYU-H is in the midst of its best season ever with a record of 18-7 and has a legitimate shot at the NAIA district two championship.

The Salt Lake City, Utah native is majoring in business management with an overall grade point average of 3.84. He is the first Seasider player ever named on the prestigious academic team. McCleary is averaging 13 points per game for the Seasiders hitting 52 percent from the field and 77 percent from the free throw stripe. □



Brian McCleary soars against U.H.-Manoa.

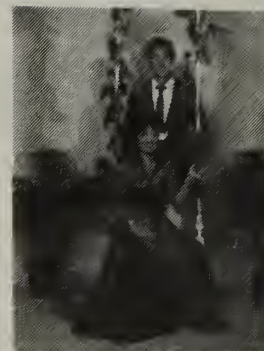




# TROPICAL



# PHOTO ART



Have Lasting Memories with Portraits  
at the Homecoming Ball.

Ball Package Includes:  
2 - 5 x 7's in Deluxe Embossed Folders  
8 - Wallet Size Pictures  
**ALL FOR ONLY \$7.00**

(If purchased by 6:00 p.m. Friday, February 25, 1983  
at the Aloha Center Information Desk.)

293-3695

\$10.00 at the Ball

293-1655



## Everyone Enjoys Good Memories

This year's edition of *Na Hoa Pono*  
will contain 132 pages of all the  
memorable events of the year.

Including special sections for  
**GRADUATING SENIORS**  
**SPORTS**  
**UNDERCLASSMEN**  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**

and more!

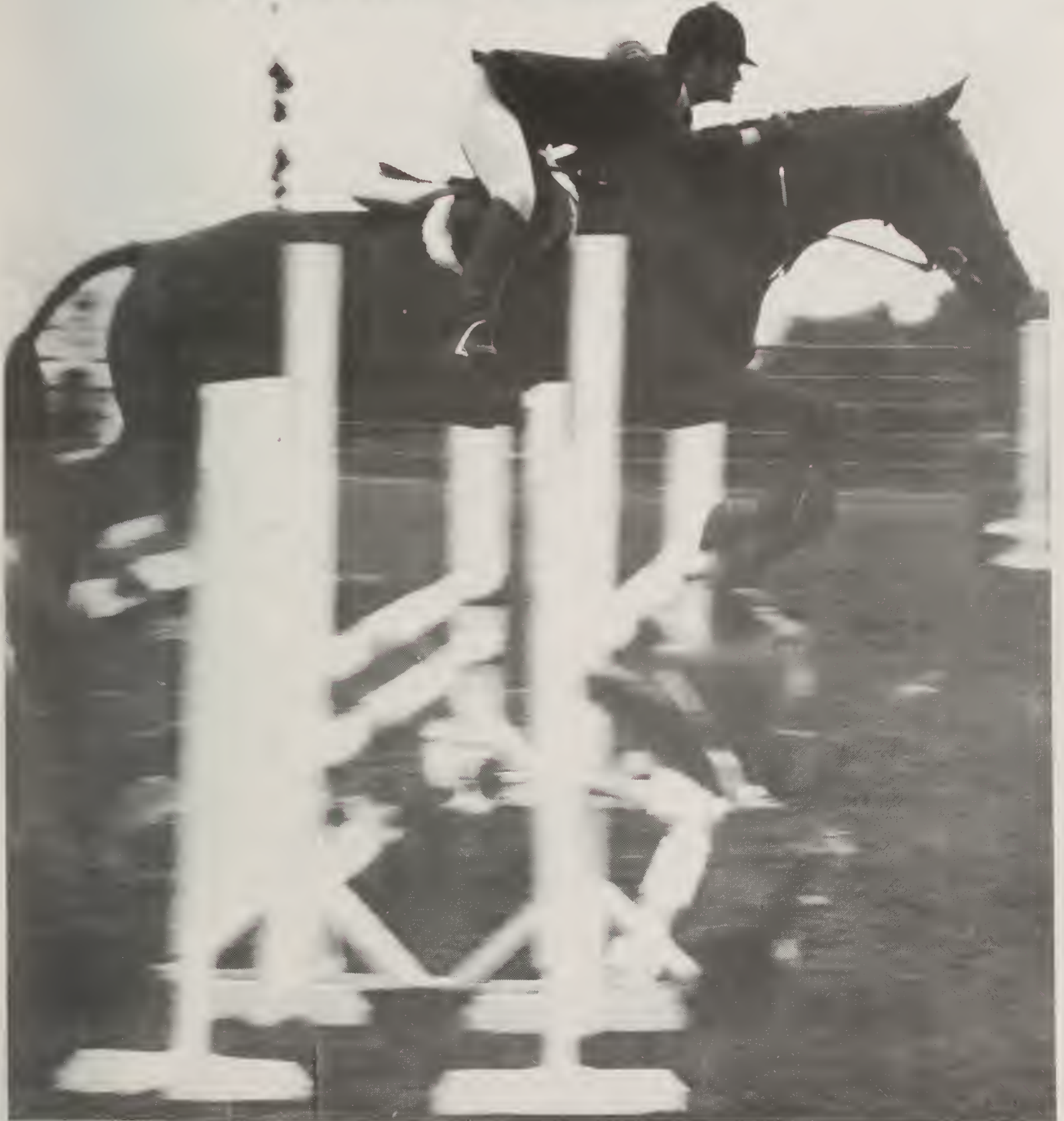
Buy your yearbook today.  
Available for \$12.50 at the S.A. Office.

## Na Hoa Pono

*Where Memories Last Forever*

# *Ke Alaaka'i*

BYU-HC Coed Equestrienne  
Glides Over Obstacles





**YOU DON'T ALWAYS NEED** a hefty down-payment to own a home. Motivated sellers are willing to negotiate. The worse sellers can say "no." Call Choon James 293-9052 home office, or leave message at Cooperative Realty 293-9278.

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER WANTED:** Connecticut family with boy, 6, & girl, 2, need live-in housekeeper who can commit to at least one-year employment. Benefits include large bedroom w/private bath, color TV & telephone, use of car for church/institute, week's paid vacation after 1 year, plus \$150/week. Duties include child care 5½ days & some weekend nights, cleaning, shopping/errands, some meal preparation & driving children to school. Must drive std. shift car or have own car & perfect driving record. Beautiful New England country setting. Start late April. Send letter describing experience/current situation; names, addresses & phone numbers of 3 references; phone where you can be reached evenings; and a recent photo to: Mrs. Moore, 585 Round Hill Rd., Greenwich, CT 06830.

**VOLUME 28  
NUMBER 21  
FEBRUARY 25, 1983**

Editor: Steve Tippets  
Associate Editor: Julia Lambert  
Graphic Design: Elsa Villanueva  
Photographer: Royston Pun  
Asst. Photographer: Robert Lawson  
Typesetter: Joyce Tippets  
Reporters: Michelle Holgate, Suzanne Leavitt,  
Kari Hale, Herman Chung,  
Business Manager: Rob Olsen  
Advisor: Ron Safsten

Published on the campus of Brigham Young University-  
Hawaii Campus, Laie, Hawaii 96762

# Disneyland

**\$299.00**

**Includes:**

- ★ Round Airfare to Los Angeles
- ★ Transportation to Anaheim
- ★ 1 night accommodation at Quality Inn at Airport
- ★ 2 nights accommodation at Anaheim (Best Western Hotel)
- ★ Admission to Disneyland with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.
- ★ Admission to Knott's Berry Farm with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.

Brochures available at Ke Ala Kai office, room 134-Aloha Center.

**GALAXY TRAVEL**

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

**926-3848**

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Homecoming Ball

"A World for Us All" is the theme for this year's Homecoming Ball to be held tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom. This semi-formal dance is either men's or ladies' choice and will feature the coronation of this year's Homecoming Queen.

### S.A. Movie of the Week

An academy award-winning film about a boy and a horse will be shown tonight at 10:00 p.m. and tomorrow night (Saturday, Feb. 26) at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. This movie features Mickey Rooney in his best film role in years.

### Homecoming Parade This Weekend

This year's Homecoming Parade will begin tomorrow (Saturday, Feb. 26) at 9:00 a.m. It will originate at the little league park on Naniloa Loop and travel on Naniloa Loop up to the temple. The parade will then move up Halelaa to Kulinui, then end at the small circle on campus. Included in the parade will be two grand marshalls, Sam Kekauoha and Annie Akau, who are representing the first graduating class of C.C.H., three marching bands (including BYU-H band), the 1983 Homecoming Queen and her court, horses, boy scouts, etc., etc., etc...

### Rugby Action

The BYU-H men's rugby team will take on Hawaii Loa at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 26 at the football field behind the P.C.C. Come and support the rugged Seaside Rugger.

### Film Classic

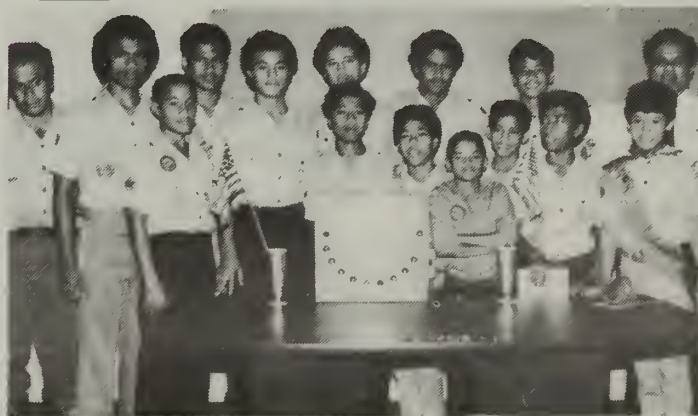
"Auntie Mame," a classic comedy film, will be shown on Wednesday, March 2 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The combination of Rosalind Russell, Peggy Cass, and Forrest Tucker make for a light-hearted, enjoyable story.

### Back By Popular Demand

Just when you thought you might not ever get to see your all-time favorite movies again, the BYU-H Focus Film Club is sponsoring an encore showing of "Octaraker," their James Bond-inspired movie, and the successful and suspenseful thriller, "The Chill." The two films will be shown on Thursday, March 3 at 9:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

### Broadway Comes To BYU-HC

"Bye Bye Birdie," the musical being readied through the Fine Arts Department for presentation on March 17, 18, and 19, concerns the romance of a composer-publisher-agent and his secretary plus the drafting of his rock 'n roll star into the Army. In a gigantic publicity stunt, they all descend on a small Ohio town and proceed to turn it upside down. The results are hilarious and musically rewarding. Performances will be given nightly at 8:00 p.m.



When it comes to pride and the will to exceed, there is not a finer scout troop than the one sponsored by the BYU-H 2nd Stake. Pictured at the left are members of the troop who were recently honored at a Scout Court of Honor.

# BYU-H Coed And Equine Celebrity: A Winning Team

It's true. We're not just horsing around.

BYUH student Debbie Carlton's horse, Speedy Jace, appeared on an episode of the top U.S. television series, Magnum P.I., with reigning video star Tom Selleck.

Speedy Jace (alias "Norman" in the television show) may be an equine celebrity of sorts, but his owner, freshman business major Debbie, is becoming known in her own right for her recent accomplishments in the world of horse shows and rodeos.

The spunky 5'6" brunette qualified for the Grand Nationals at San Francisco's famous Cow Palace last year and was ranked ninth in her horse skills in the nation (keep in mind there are more horses in the U.S. now than when Henry Ford built America's first "horseless carriage" back at the turn of the century). She has also won three year-end championships and four championship belt buckles, the saddle and bridle set's equivalent of an Emmy Award.

Speedy Jace won all-around quarter horse honors at one of last year's major competitions.

Debbie is also a participant in the upcoming Miss Rodeo Hawaii pageant in June. If she wins that title, which calls for a combination of grace, showmanship and skill aboard her horse, she will be eligible to gallop for the Miss Rodeo America national event in October in Oklahoma.

With her studies and her love of horses, Debbie leads an active life. During the week she lives and studies on campus. Then, when Friday rolls around, she heads home to Waimanalo, where her parents' Town and Country Stables is located. She puts in a hard weekend as a horse trainer at the stables, which isn't as glamorous as it may sound. There's not much time for sitting on the corral fence in high fashion Western outfit, as frequently portrayed in films and on television, she admits, but the results—beautiful horses, well-groomed and well-trained—are well worth her efforts.

Reaching her present high level of competitive success in the rarefied (dare we say "horse eat horse"?) world of horse shows and show riding didn't happen overnight, Debbie said.

"It took years of practice to develop the skills," the 19 year-old emphasizes.



Cowgirl Debbie Carlton is pictured above mounted on Sonora's Pride, a horse that helped her earn a shot at the 1982 Grand National Rodeo Finals.

Next August her family's stable will host the Third Annual Futurity Hawaii Snaffle Bit competition. Debbie will take part in the two major styles of horsemanship—Western and English—in reining, cutting, and working cow horse skills (all Western) and with the English jumper and hunter competitions.

Such versatility is a little unusual on the Mainland, but here it apparently is expected.

"On the Mainland," she says, "you can specialize in one area, but here in Hawaii you have to try to be good in everything, really versatile."

---

*"It takes years of practice  
to develop the skills  
necessary to win shows."*

---

Debbie has barrel-raced and "steer undecorated" in rodeos and has come away both victorious and richer. Prize money at some of the bigger horse shows and rodeos may range from \$1000 to \$10,000, which buys a lot of oats and liniment, even today.

With a family in the business, it's natural that Debbie started early. While she has been a horse rider all her life, she said she really started getting serious about it when she was about 13, and asked her aunt and uncle, Katy and Bud Gibson, who are part-owners

of Town and Country Stables, to train her.

Now she's obviously good enough to train other people's horses, occasionally borrowing a particular horse for competition. For instance, a horse owned by one Jack Greely, Sonora's Pride, accompanied her to the 1982 Grand National finals.

Working at the stables isn't all curry combs and shovels, Debbie said. It has advantages, such as meeting Tom Selleck and participating in the filming of two Magnum P.I. shows at the stables.

What was probably the most money she ever earned at one time off a horse, \$80 a day, she picked up as an extra, simply walking back and forth across the background of the filmed action on cue during the Magnum filming.

She trains her horses by emphasizing and encouraging their positive responses to her gentle but firm commands, a system not so different from some modern educational methods used on the presumably brighter students on this campus. Her "breaking in" colts and training horses for work and show is "almost like disciplining a child," she said. "You have to give them tender loving care and show a lot of affection." But at times the horses have to be reprovved with sharpness, by jerking on the reins, which irritates their tender mouths, slapping and in some instances (although she feels bad about having to do it) using a whip. Educators, take note.

Showing horses is not something you just decide to do because it sounds like fun. It's both expensive and time-consuming. Taking proper care of a horse is a little like having an 1100 pound baby around, except that you can be sure it won't grow up and start asking for the car keys.

Western boots, chaps, hat and other gear which can add up to \$500, is the official attire for horse shows in the Western division.

English division requires a more classic look with boots, hunting coat, nattily-brimmed hard hat and flared top pants (for easier sitting on the hard saddle).

A member of Kailua I ward, Kaneohe Stake, she feels fortunate for her success so far in showing horses and is grateful for her continued safety from accidents.

"It can be a very dangerous sport," she acknowledges.



## Capacity Crowd Attends Pageant

This year's homecoming pageant, held last Wednesday evening before a standing room only crowd, was a successful one thanks to Sandra Sagisi and her helpers. The ten beautiful contestants each did an excellent job.

As is the custom in this (hopefully) annual pageant, the girls modeled cultural costumes and evening gowns, presented a talent and answered impromptu questions. The seven judges then had the difficult job of choosing the most talented girl. Verna Faune was the lucky winner with Diana Chan as second runner-up and Edene Edwards as third.

Remember, the contest is not over yet. Now that the judges have made their decision, the students must make theirs. Voting will take place today in the Aloha Center Mall from 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. and the results will be announced this evening at the Homecoming Ball.



Photo by Earl Millham

1983 Homecoming Queen Contestants: (left to right) Lisa Peterson, D'Le Beatty, Sala Tui'one, Edene Edwards, Fusi Maxwell, Diana Chan, Caroline Florendo, Iris Apicible, Verna Faune, and Nalani Redira.



Photo by Steve Tippets

Three members of the Seaside Singers converse with a friendly gentleman from Tokyo, Japan at the beautiful Waimea Canyon on Kauai.



Satisfied

BYU-H band members display their hidden talents and achieve true togetherness.



Photo by Steve Tippets

## Symphonic, Jazz Bands and Seaside Singers Tour Kauai

Our neighbor island of Kauai was invaded early Thursday morning—no, not by enemy troops—it was only three friendly groups of BYU-HC musicians. While there they managed to see quite a bit of the “garden isle” as well as squeeze in an average of three performances a day.

Sunday evening at the end of a successful four-day tour, the invaders reluctantly left their newly-made friends and the beautiful island of Kauai, only to be greeted by a stack of books, a back log of homework, and the threatening doom of mid-terms.



The multi-talented Jazz Band is shown performing at the Coco Palms Hotel for the Kauai Stake's Golden Green Ball.



The melodic sounds of the Seaside Singers entertains a large audience at the Kauai Stake Center last Saturday night.



# Spikers Get Paddled

The BYU-H 'Sider Spikers came up against a very sturdy brick wall when the Outrigger Canoe Club Masters challenged them in volleyball action last Tuesday night. A crowd of 820 came to cheer the Seasideers on and have a close-up glimpse of television superstar Tom Selleck.

Selleck, star of the island-based detective thriller *Magnum P.I.*, helped the Canoe Club Masters to a three set victory, 5-15, 12-15, and 15-17.

BYU-H was not at full strength Tuesday night. Two regular starters, Ty McCrae and Pedro Valasco, were not quite recovered from a "bug" contracted last week. Both had practiced very little before the match, and both looked a little fatigued. Head Coach Wilfred Navalta rotated them in and out of the lineup on a regular basis for the first two sets, hoping to utilize their excellent talents.

The first set was totally dominated by the Masters tall front line, blocking attempted Seasideer hits and capitalizing on oversets. The juggled 'Sider lineup had a difficult time dealing with the experienced hitters of Outrigger and could not overcome the lopsided score.

The second set was definitely an improvement for the 'Sider Spikers as the hitters came out *slamming* and *jamming*. Outside hitters Les Calles, Phillip Valasco, and middle blocker Mark Yeager led the Seasideers to an early lead by hitting through and around the blocks. But the Lads of Laie made some costly errors towards the end of the set enabling the Masters to take the lead and the set.

The Seasideers made a run at the Canoe Club in the third set and seemed to have it won at 11 to 7, but a strategic time-out by Outrigger put the visiting club on track. The Masters battled back to tie the score.



'Sider Spikers Mark Yeager and Tim Toon make a formidable block to contend with in last Tuesday night's volleyball action in the George Q. Cannon Activities Center.

Photo by Steve Tippets

The 'Siders forged ahead again to 14 points but the score was knotted again. Both teams fought hard for the lead but the eventual winner was the team making the fewest errors.

The 'Sider Spikers (3-3) next take on the U.H. Rainbows on March 2 at 4:30 as a preliminary match before the District Basketball playoff game in the Activities Center.

## BYU Surprises Laie

by Lake Ah Chong

Coach Inoke Funaki had every reason to be happy following his team's narrow but merited 6-0 win over Laie in a sensational match between the two old rivals last Saturday. And despite the early departure of "skipper" William Katene, who left the game after five minutes with a head injury, the Seasideers maintained their poise as they beat the much favored visitors from Laie.

"Three years," said Funaki, "we tried and finally made it. I'm very happy." But a slow start almost prescribed the end for the Seasideers. Laie went to work early in the game while BYU spent almost all of the first spell defending deep in their own territory. Regardless of the amount of possessions they enjoyed, Laie couldn't cross the line due to excellent defense by the Seasideers. The Seasideers however, had their own chance to put points on the board when John Robinson charged down a Laie kick. He picked up the ball 15 meters from the line with a clear shot at the goal (no one in the way), but he hesitated to take the opportunity and was eventually pulled down from behind.

The second half was almost a carbon copy of the first, but this time it was BYU that seemed to be controlling the pace of the game. After thirteen minutes of constant pressure, Robinson atoned for his earlier mistake by setting up a maul while under tremendous attention from the Laie forwards. The ball went out to Tevita Kongaika who dropped a neat goal from 30 meters that put BYU ahead 3-0. Laie, sensing the bad taste of defeat, began to play rough. With nine minutes left in the game, Laie was penalized for dangerous tackling right in front of the goal. Kongaika converted from 25 meters. Final score: BYU-6, Laie-0.



McKay Schwenke is a freshman from Samoa and New Zealand. He is a fast and strong runner. His tackling is devastating to Seasideer opponents. He plays the wing and flanker positions. Schwenke was lost to injury in the first half of last Saturday's game and his absence will be greatly felt.

Siri Pau and Becky Ferre show Muu Muus and Gift items, now 10% OFF.



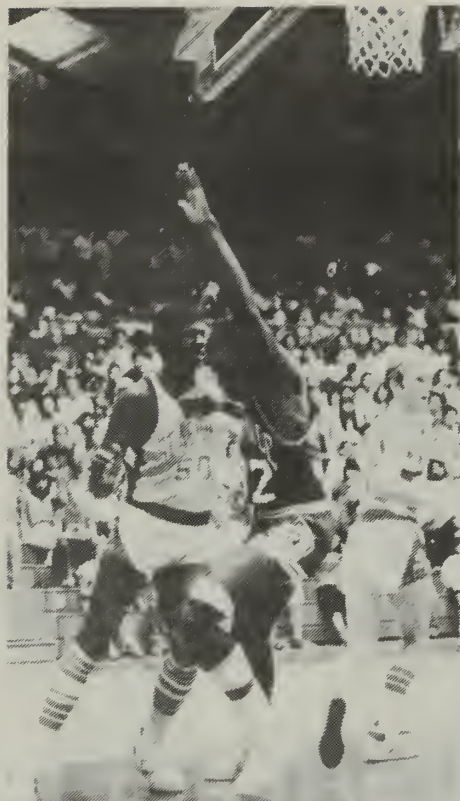
Come in and say  
"HELLO" and  
we will give you  
a free Shave Ice.

*Sacred Falls Bazaar*

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082



# 'Siders Lose Two Big Ones



Seasider Elijah Jackson demonstrates a little bit of frustration in last Saturday's game against Chaminade University by giving Ernest Petway a forearm smash.

Last Saturday night, before the largest assembled audience of basketball fans ever in the Cannon Activities Center (3,237), the Chaminade Silverswords *slashed* their way through the BYU-H Seasideers for a 67-53 victory.

The loss was especially a hard one to swallow for the prideful Seasideers as both player and fan alike were looking forward to a BYU-H victory on the home turf. The Seasideers had a 12 game home court winning streak snapped.

The Seasideers started off relatively cold from the field allowing the Silverswords to take an early lead that was never relinquished. Shooting less than 40% from the field in the first half and making some costly fouls towards the end of the period caused the Seasideers to fall behind by nine points.

Chaminade, historically a second half team, did what it needed to do in the last 20 minutes to hold back the controlled offense of BYU-H by playing tough defense and fast-breaking when possible on offense.

The Seasideers slipped to a 19-8 overall record and 18-5 in NAIA play while the Silverswords eased into the #1 position in NAIA national rankings with a 27-3 record.

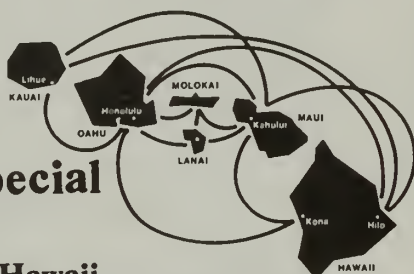
The Seasideers ended the regular season with a loss to the University of Hawaii-Hilo Vulcans 71-66 at the Hilo Civic Auditorium last Wednesday evening. Vulcan guard, Ed Patrick bombed away for 24 points in the victory which insured a playoff berth for the Big Island squad.

Both teams played extremely well in the first half shooting over 60% from the field. But when it came down to the wire the Seasideers found themselves behind and having to foul to get the ball back in their possession.

The radio commentators doing the play by play were not too kind to the referees and BYU-H Head Coach Ted Chidester in a post game evaluation of the game. Both made mention that in all reality the Seasideers should have won the game, but some bad calls by the officials and the fact that BYU-H's top scorers Craig Bell and Elijah Jackson played very little of the second half really made a big difference in the outcome of the contest.

The Seasideers will go into next week's District II playoffs with the *urge to kill* as the team will be hosting the first playoff game in its history. The game will be played on Wednesday evening following the BYU-H vs. UH-Manoa volleyball match.

## Neighbor Island Special



**Big Island of Hawaii**

**From \$86.00....Additional Day \$19.00**

**Valley Island of Maui**

**From \$88.00....Additional Day \$20.00**

**Garden Island of Kauai**

**From \$92.00....Additional Day \$22.00**

**Special Includes:** Confirmed Round Trip Air Fare on Mid-Pacific Air. Hotel Accommodations, (One Night.) And Car Rental, (Compact, One Day.)

Rates are per-person, based on double occupancy, plus 4% Hawaii State Tax.

**Visit us at the Main Entrance of P.C.C. or  
Call.....293-3169**



Polynesian Cultural Center Properties  
**TRAVEL SERVICE**  
A Subsidiary of Polynesian Cultural Center  
55-370 Kam. Highway, Lāhā, Hawaii 96762



## SHEAR PERFECTION

Men and Women's Hairstyling



## FEBRUARY SPECIAL

**Men's Cut ONLY \$3.75**  
**Women's Cut ONLY \$5.75**

(price includes a dry cut only)

Phone: 293-3544

Hours: 9-5  
Monday-Friday  
Located in the  
Aloha Center



**Notice:** Those interested in running for S.A. President or Vice-President for next year, must have their applications turned in at the S.A. office by 5:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the article found in the Feb. 4 issue, regarding Student Wages focussed on at the Forum Assembly.

As I read through it, I came across the quote, "...Making up lost hours because of weather or illness or other reasonable problems, a Grant-in-Aid will automatically be offered, assuming the student makes arrangements with the Financial Aids Office."

After having been in this situation last semester, I was told, and I would like to reiterate Bro. Noon Fai Lee's words that, "Grant-in-Aid will not compensate for any lost hours of work due to illness."

Can you please clarify this and help me to understand my situation on this matter.

Confused??

—Jefferson A. Venzon

**K.A.:** The two statements quoted are not contradictory. The article in question was misread. It is true that students may make up lost hours from their contracts due to illness, but Grant-in-Aid does not make up the difference. If a student fulfills all of his contract, then Grant-in-Aid may help him meet the rest of his basic school expenses. These are two entirely different issues.

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in regards to an article that was printed in last week's *Ke Alaka'i*, which was entitled "Homecoming King?: One Coed Says 'Why Not?'".

First of all, I'd like to say that I think it would be a great idea. After all, to my understanding there has been Homecoming Kings here at BYU-HC, better known as the Most Preferred Man.

The last pageant for Homecoming King was in 1981 (Kim Wagner). The reason why there was one, was because the person who wanted to see it done, did it.

It's been a long time since BYU-HC has had a real homecoming pageant for the queen. For example, in previous years there were only brief introductions of the contestants throughout homecoming week, through such activities as pie eating contests, question and answer periods and various other ways. After all that was done, the homecoming queen was elected and announced at the Homecoming Spectacular held the night before the parade.

This year the Homecoming Pageant is being re-introduced, only because Sandra Sagisi, a former "Miss Hawaii National Teenager" and student here, wanted to see it happen and is doing something about it by putting all her time outside of school into directing this year's event. This pageant will include a talent section that has been missing in the past two competitions.

The main topic I wish to discuss is how Kari Hale went about introducing the issue. I do not feel that she had to "mock" or make fun of the regular Homecoming pageant to get her idea recognized. I'm sorry if it makes Kari ill to watch girls display their talents, poise and other gifts which God has given them, and for which some have worked very hard for.

I can say personally that the pageant I was in last semester (which was my first pageant ever) was a very uplifting and exciting experience, and I'd like to say that it wasn't very easy to get up in front of all those people and "prance around."

But I also feel that as we are taught in the Church, we should recognize any talents we have, and work on improving those talents. I also feel that the only way we can improve in "speech, poise and be proud of our cultures, etc.," is to be able to practice these things not only privately, but also publicly, too.

One way is through the pageant. It helps a person overcome fears of being in front of crowds, and through efforts by many people that goes into a pageant, others might be inspired in some way to do good and to try and better themselves in talents and other areas, too.

I'd also like to add that after Kari interviewed Sandra and wrote the story the way it was printed last Friday, for an hour or more, Sandra Sagisi did not expect to see her ideas of this year's Homecoming pageant events turned into an article "mocking" the girls' pageant, while the author used the director's ideas to introduce a men's pageant.

I just hope Kari and the readers realize that a pageant is a lot of work just like many other college extra-curricular activities, and yes it can also be a lot of fun, for both men and women. I'm sure Heavenly Father wants everyone to improve in their talents. After all, we all know he gave them to us to begin with.

Sincerely,  
Deborah Ann Chavers

Dear Editor:

I was told that the Seaside Oarsman vs. Silversword Knight performance was not a staged one:

--that the silver knight was the guest mascot.

--that the costume which was destroyed belonged to the visitor.

Is this information true?

Sincerely,  
Anna May Curtis

## Chaminade's "Broken Sword" Adds To Total Game Fiasco

For attenders of the BYU-Hawaii/Chaminade game last Saturday night, the Seaside game plan for victory failed in more ways than one. While our paddlers were getting their malos beat off them, another SNAFU was in the works with the visiting Silversword crowd.

Joel Nakila, Seaside mascot, was having a taunting battle with a well-attired knight representing the Silverswords. What the crowd didn't know was that Mr. Silversword himself was none other than BYU-H's own Neil Rose, out to perpetuate a little friendly treachery upon the visitors from Kaimuki.

In cahoots with Nakila, Rose was supposed to taunt and tease our Seaside until a phony battle would erupt between the two during an appropriate time-out, resulting in our conquering the "double-agent," and hopefully adding a spirited spark to Seaside fever. At that time, their "sword," which Rose himself constructed in addition to his costume, would be broken, thereby signaling a defeat of the "Swords."

But the appropriate time-out never came, or wires and swords got crossed, and the fight never took place. When Rose was seen in street clothes heading in to the stands at half-time, and Nakila coming with the knight's "duds" in some kind of mock victory, the audience missed any connection.

So as Nakila watched the Chaminade crowd wave "our" sword adding insult to injury, he charged into the group, confiscated it and broke it in front of BYU-Hawaii fans. Many people thought he was just exhibiting poor sportsmanship by breaking "their" sword, with a BYU-H administrator even chastising him for the dastardly deed. "But it was *our* sword!" exclaimed the frustrated mascot.

For Nakila and the BYU-H basketball team, it was just another mix-up in a comedy of errors and faded glory for the hometown folks. But commendations should be given to Rose for the idea and to his "designer" for a great costume. His styrofoam sword certainly gave the Silverswords the "edge" they needed.

So much for mistaken identity!

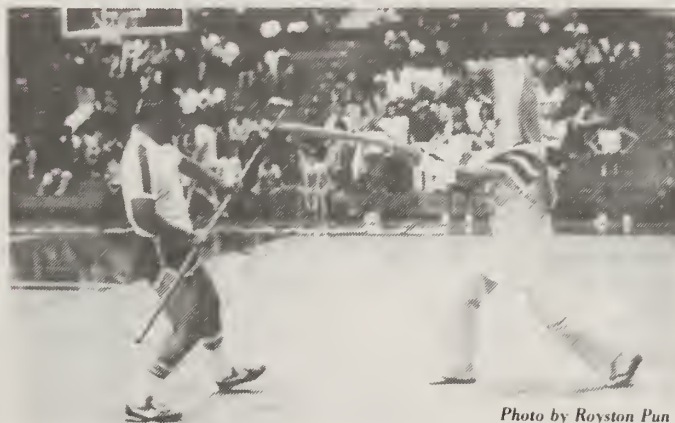


Photo by Royston Pun

Seaside Mascot Joel Nakila does battle with a sabre-wielding "Silversword Knight" in last Saturday's contest which has become the center of a lot of confusion and controversy.

From the Editor: Letters to the editor are always welcomed for publication in the *Ke Alaka'i*. Constructive and critical feedback from our readership is always appreciated. If you have the desire to communicate your feelings on subjects of interest to fellow students, write it down. The deadline for submitting letters to the editor is on Monday at 5:00 p.m.





# TROPICAL



# PHOTO ART



**Have Lasting Memories with Portraits  
at the Homecoming Ball.**

Ball Package Includes:  
2 - 5 x 7's in Deluxe Embossed Folders  
8 - Wallet Size Pictures  
**ALL FOR ONLY \$7.00**

(If purchased by 6:00 p.m. Friday, February 25, 1983  
at the Aloha Center Information Desk.)

293-3695

\$10.00 at the Ball

293-1655

## Everyone Enjoys Good Memories

This year's edition of  
*Na Hoa Pono*  
has some of the best moments of  
your university experience here  
assembled in a collection of  
more than 2,000 photos.

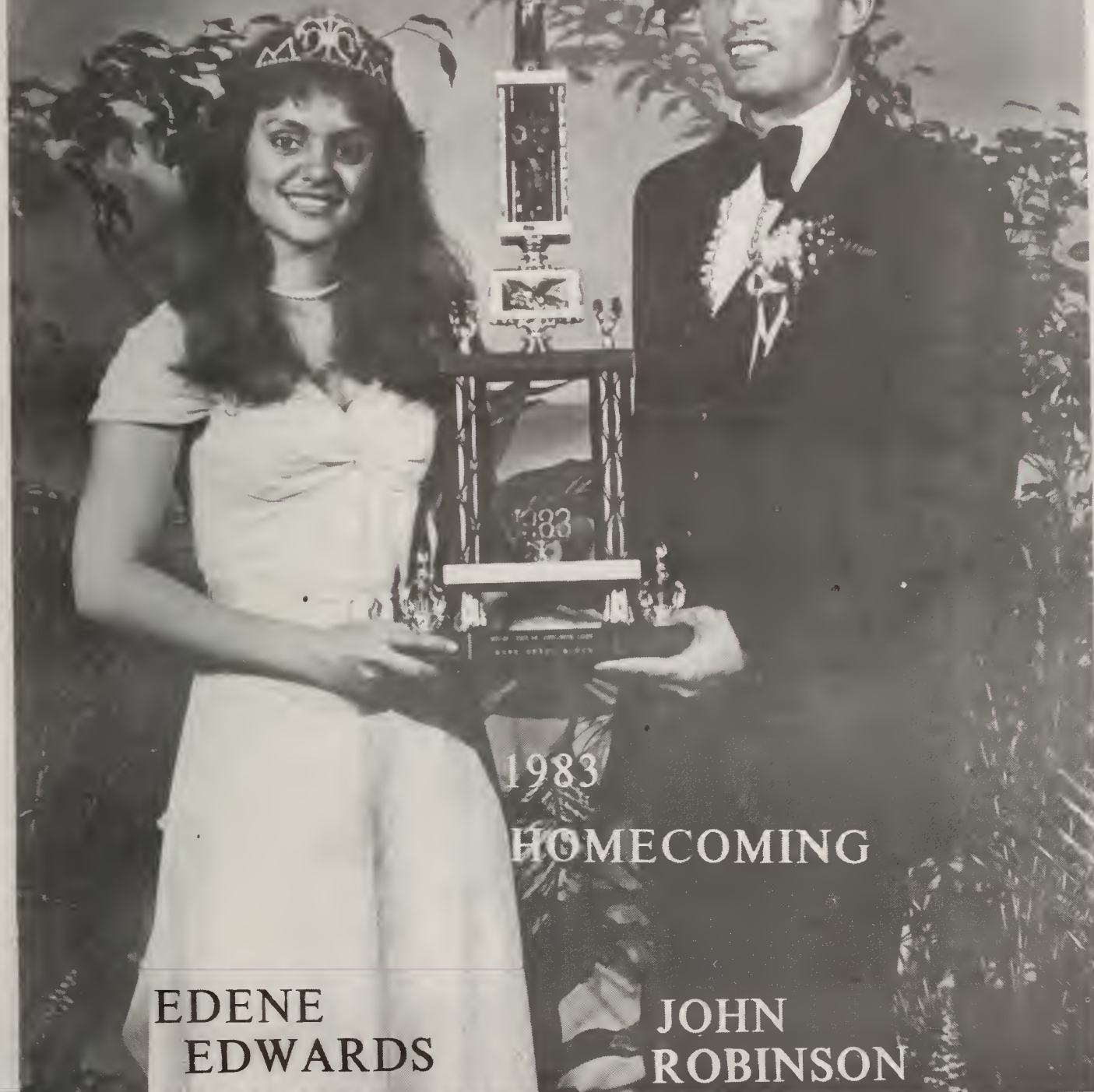
Buy your yearbook today.  
Available for \$12.50 at the S.A. Office.

**Na Hoa Pono**  
*Where Memories Last Forever*

Moment no. 185: Verna Tonga crowned Miss Na Hoa Pono.



# Ke Alaka'i



EDENE  
EDWARDS

JOHN  
ROBINSON





## SHERILL ERICKSON

Sales Representative  
Phone (Res) 293-1056  
or 293-3544

Offered  
by

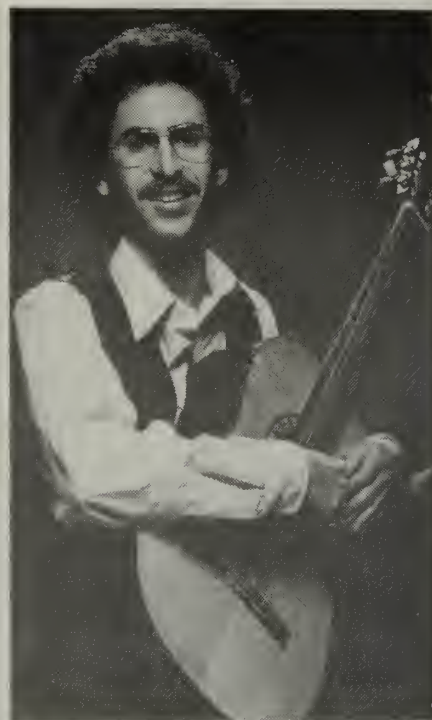
*Cooperative Realty*  
REAL PROPERTY  
Sales - Exchange  
Phone  
**293-9278**

## Guitar Lyceum

This coming Thursday evening two renowned classical guitarists, Michael Newman and Laura Oltman will present a concert here in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Michael Newman studied at the Mannes College of Music and the Accademia Musicale Chigiana in Siena, Italy. In 1973, he was the recipient of Concert Masters' Young Artists Award, and a year later, was named "one of the outstanding young talents of 1974" by *High Fidelity/Musical America*. He was a prizewinner at the International Guitar Competition of Guitar '78, a triennial festival held in Toronto. He has also been a guest soloist with various symphony orchestras throughout the U.S., including the Honolulu Symphony. Mr. Newman is currently on the faculties of Rutgers University and the Mannes College of Music.

Laura Oltman began her training in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. She later studied at Florida State University, where she graduated with honors. Ms. Oltman was the recipient of a scholarship that enabled her to study at the Accademia Musical Chigiana. The Accademia awarded her the Chigiana Diploma de Merito. In 1980, Laura was selected to be a graduate teaching assistant at Queens College while pursuing a Master of Arts Degree. She enjoys teaching and is the guitar instructor at Princeton University and Rutgers.



Michael and Laura recently made a direct-to-disc recording with the Sequoia String Quartet for the prestigious Sheffield Lab label. This album was hailed by Billboard Magazine as "a reference standard for this sort of material, and few recordings can be found with as much true musical nuance."

## Disneyland

**\$299.00**

### Includes:

- ★ Round Airfare to Los Angeles
- ★ Transportation to Anaheim
- ★ 1 night accomodation at Quality Inn at Airport
- ★ 2 nights accommodation at Anaheim (Best Western Hotel)
- ★ Admission to Disneyland with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.
- ★ Admission to Knott's Berry Farm with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.

Brochures available at Ke Alaka'i office, room 134-Aloha Center.

**GALAXY TRAVEL**

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

**926-3848**

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Dance Fever

If you're in the mood to boogie and your feet just can't be still, come to the Ballroom tonight at 9:30 p.m. and dance the night away.

### S.A. Movie of the Week

"Winterhawk", a film saga about American Indians, will be shown tonight at 10:00 in the auditorium and again tomorrow (Saturday, March 5) at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

### Weekend Court Action

The red hot & rollin' Seasideers travel to UHainade on Saturday, March 5 to once again try to beat the Silverswords as part of the NAIA district playoffs.

On Wednesday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m., the men's volleyball team will take on the Outriggers in the Cannon Activities Center.

### Campaigning Begins

Monday, March 4 marks the beginning of primary elections week. On Wednesday, March 9, there will be an election assembly at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium where all the candidates will have the opportunity to present their platforms to the studentbody. Election booths will be set up on Thursday, and on Friday, March 11, the primary elections will take place to eliminate all but two pairs of candidates.

### Guitar Lyceum

A delightful evening is coming our way on March 10 at 8:00 p.m. as two renowned classical guitarists, Michael Newman and Laura Oltman, will perform together in the David O. McKay Auditorium.





Homecoming Queen, Edene Edwards, seemed to be more surprised at her selection than everyone else at the Homecoming Ball. Photo by Royston Pun

## Homecoming Ball 1983

Among the ten beautiful and talented contestants participating in the 1983 Homecoming Queen Pageant, Edene Edwards proved to be the students' choice taking a majority of the popular vote. Diana Chan was runner-up with Sala Tui'one and Verna Faune placing in a tie for third in last Friday's election.

Edene, a sophomore from Kekaha, Kauai, was hesitant in entering the pageant because she felt that she lacked talent. However, with the encouragement from her friends and especially a very supportive letter from her little sister, she decided to take up the challenge.

"Participating in the contest is a turning point in my life," reflects Edene. It is also an important spiritual experience for her as she felt the friendliness and humility of the other talented contestants. "The girls were very nice to each other and we never felt this contest was a competition. Instead, we elevated our spirituality by encouraging, supporting, and helping each other." Edene felt that her testimony was strengthened through this unique experience.

Being a queen, Edene has set a goal of doing her best to be a good example to the students on campus. Getting more involved in Church and school activities is also her objective. "BYU-H is such a good school with a friendly atmosphere. I will enjoy taking part in promoting the school's reputation by telling the prospective college students that BYU-H is an excellent place to study."

Sandra Sagisi, director of the Homecoming Pageant, stressed the extreme friendly relationship between the contestants that has never been achieved before in past contests. "Every one is the winner, nobody loses."

## Three BYU-H Student Artists Participate In Statewide College Art Show



Don Smiler (right) questions Joseph Germaine (left) as to how he came up with the idea for the award winning sculpture *Luau Belly*, while David Eskaran (center) stands as a witness. "It's a self-portrait," confesses Germaine. "A few months after I got married I looked in the mirror and decided to create what I saw in the reflection."

Photo by Matthew Geddes



Industrial Ed. major, Lloyd Smith gets a free lecture on the intrinsic values of pottery from Joe Germaine. Smith just happened to be passing Germaine's art exhibit in the LRC. Photo by Steve Tippets

The creative genius of three BYU-Hawaii students is prominent among the art works displayed in the prestigious "College Art '83" show now on display in Honolulu.

"Joseph Germaine, David Eskaran and Don Smiler are representing the University," said Fine Arts Division Chairman LaMoyne Garside. "This is a prestige show for college students and we are happy with the success of these three students."

David Eskaran had two carvings and Don Smiler had two sculptures accepted. Joseph Germaine had five ceramic pieces, two prints (one etching and one woodcut) and a sculpture.

Germaine's sculpture won a "Ceramics of Hawaii" award.

This is the first time in the 13 year history of the exhibition that any college student from any Hawaii school has had eight artworks accepted by the Show's judges.

All submitted artwork is juried by three judges, all professional artists. Of the works submitted this year, one in five was selected to be included in the exhibit.

Of the 22 works submitted from BYU-HC, 12 were accepted.

This exhibition is an activity organized to allow the art students an opportunity to participate in an exhibit that is operated under professional standards. Students from the University of Hawaii (graduate and undergraduate school), Chaminade, the community colleges, and BYU-HC participate in this competition.



# Tom Selleck

## *Just Your Basic All Around Nice Guy*

By Michelle Holgate

He's not into drugs, doesn't smoke, nor is he a lady's man. In his own words he mentions that he's "kind of shy, silly, and boring."

But when Tom Selleck smiles, cameras click. Hawaii's own handsome heart throb sounds more like an LDS returned missionary than a top-rated television star.

The 38-year-old star of the successful T.V. series, *Magnum P.I.*, on campus for a volleyball match, said that despite the macho image the public thrusts upon him, he's basically a private

person who likes to live his personal life quietly.

Since his 1980 breakthrough into television, Tom Selleck has become a focal point of attention. "He received over 673 motion picture role offers in 1982 alone," reports his agent, Betsy McCart, in a recent article in *Honolulu*, a local magazine. His name is big business and his life today is anything but private, quiet, or ordinary.

Selleck, one of the hottest stars of the day forsakes some of the basic temptations that

befall many of Hollywood's finest. He doesn't claim to be a self-righteous hypocrite, but reveals, "I've had my bad moments. I'm not infallible, that's for sure. I do drink occasionally, but I don't use drugs. I think they can be real destructive."

He explains simply and somewhat profoundly that he doesn't enjoy being out of control of himself. "I have a lot more fun when I'm in command of myself and what I'm doing." Stressing his philosophy that drugs are bad news, he continues that he's had enough friends and acquaintances who have messed up their lives with drugs. "I've seen people destroy and even lose their lives because of drugs," he explains.

Selleck is not an average run-of-the-mill actor who just happened to be at the right place at the right time. His good looks, magnetic personality, wit and easy-going style have won him admiration among his contemporaries.

People are constantly comparing him to Burt Reynolds, the enigma of the male actor stereotype. Selleck speaks highly of Reynolds without a trace of malice. "Well, I know Burt. He introduced himself to me a long time ago and he's been very helpful." Remarkably humble and sincere, Selleck continues, "I think Burt is a terrific guy and a very good actor. If anything, he's underrated."

Fame has a way of changing a person's whole life. Under the scrutiny of the public eye, a star must yield to his audience's approval, always exerting a bright facade when underneath the stress and strain of the acting business can be physically and emotionally overwhelming.

"My family is very supportive," Selleck reveals. "Their lives have been affected, too, but they continue to support me."

Tom Selleck expresses a desire to visit his parents, Martha and Bob Selleck, and his two brothers Bob and Dan. But his demanding schedule makes it literally impossible.

We've always been a close family. They're very happy about my success and I sure appreciate their complete understanding," Selleck revealed.

Born and raised in the hometown of the nation's motion picture industry, Selleck says growing up in Los Angeles near Hollywood generated his interest in acting.

While attending USC, someone introduced him to an agent and after many heartbreaks and false starts, Selleck won his role in the *Magnum* series.

"I got into acting quite by accident," he recalls. "But after a while, I decided I liked it, so I stayed."

Some fans can remember his career beginning to spring into motion in the days of "Rockford Files" where he played a sidekick private eye who always got the glory while James Garner did all the work.

From there his persistence has paid off handsomely. Today CBS network's sponsors



Micheal Grayson and Kevin Holgate have captured a heartwarming portrayal of mission life and the gospel plan in their musical tape

### The Mission And The Message

Available now in the BYU-HC Bookstore at it's introductory price of \$6.98.

The perfect musical gift for missionaries, and members. It is also a great Missionary tool.





Television star, Tom Selleck demonstrates his hitting form to Seaside's Tim Toon and Les Calles. Photo by Steve Tippets

pay a healthy \$150,000 per 30-second commercial during Selleck's weekly series.

So how is Selleck on the volleyball court? Selleck modestly reveals that he's probably one of the worst players on the Outrigger Masters Club team. "Oh, I'm okay," he admits. "I guess I'm doing alright for an old guy," he laughs while bending into a deep knee lunge.

"Magnum" had his share of goofs in the game, but proved himself to be a competent player.

Lifetime friend and assistant coach of the Outrigger Club, Dennis Burg, says Selleck is competitive and takes sports very seriously. "He's an excellent sportman, but he likes to win and gets upset at himself if he doesn't play well."

"Tom's been playing with the club for three years. He's a great asset to the team," Burg continued.

Exhausted from having just finished filming the Magnum P.I. series minutes before arriving to the game, Tom Selleck recuperated on the sidelines while his team battled it out with the Seaside's in an exciting challenge of strength and skill.

Suddenly a BYU-H coed ran up, kissed him and placed a purple plastic lei around his neck. He looked up half-heartedly, then, remembering his "image", flashed one of those famous toothy grins that tends to melt the hearts of his adoring fans.

The last few seconds of the game he rejoined the ranks till the finish proved the Outriggers victorious.



One lucky BYU-H coed found it hard getting Selleck's attention by conventional means, so she tried something unique. She's had a hard time falling to sleep ever since. Photo by Steve Tippets

One disillusioned fans gasped from the stands, "Look! He sweats just like the rest of us."

That was true—he did! And even more earth shattering was the fact that several people detected his nervous habits of fidgeting with his hands and tugging on his shorts prior to each serve. Okay, he's human. But his flaws only make him seem more of a real person instead of detracting from his charm. And when his blue eyes light up and that hint of a smile/smirk erupts on his face, who even remembers such trivialities?

**FOR SALE:** 4 ft. x 3½ ft. Stained Glass Window (etched & stained) \$90.00 or best offer. Call Heidi Hansen at 625-2138.

## Candidates for S.A. Announced

There are six (6) teams running this year for the President and Vice President positions for the Student Association.

The candidates are:

- Thee See Ba & William A. Ritchie
- Terry Lee Camit & Joey Borgia Lao
- Douglas G. Miller & LeRoy Manumaleuna
- Valerie K. Enos & Verna Tonga
- Anthony Gilbert Lee & Abel P. Singh
- Vanley Kealilloa Auna & Leslie K. Calles

**ATTENTION CAR OWNERS:** UIIA (United Independent Insurance Agencies, Inc.) has an agent here in Laie for the North Shore. For your car estimates and quotes call his home office at 293-1583 or call main office at 946-3328 and leave your name and telephone number or address. He can write your insurance at your home, the school, or any time. Call now for our low rate. Laie office hours 8:00 to 12:30 and 3:30 to 8:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Opel Deluxe Coup, 2 door, new paint, excellent mileage, air, AM-FM radio, blue book valued at \$1550-asking \$1300. Call 293-1789 after 5:00 p.m. or 293-3400 during the day.

**THINKING** of buying or selling your real estate properties? I will give you "Mormon style" service—honest and efficient. Call Choon James home office 293-9052 or leave message at Cooperative Realty 293-9278.

**FOR SALE:** '78 Honda Moped, very reasonable, excellent condition. 293-3843 in a.m.

### LIVE-IN

**WANTED:** Connecticut family with boy, 6, & girl, 2 need live-in housekeeper who can commit to at least one-year employment. Benefits include large bedroom w/private bath, color TV & telephone, use of car for church/institute, week's paid vacation after 1 year, plus \$150/week. Duties include child care 5½ days & some weekend nights, cleaning, shopping/errands, some meal preparation & driving children to school. Must drive standard shift car or have own car & perfect driving record. Beautiful New England country setting. Start late April. Send letter describing experience/current situation; names, addresses & phone numbers of 3 references; phone where you can be reached evenings; and a recent photo to: Mrs. Moore, 585 Round Hill Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.

**THE U.S. ARMY AND NAVY** are both offering varied ways to help students financially through college, including a college fund, a loan repayment plan, and an officer's program. Stop by the Financial Planning Office for more information.

**Come in and see Tom Miller about our great rental prices on Snorkeling Equipment ONLY \$4.00 per day for Snorkel, Fins, and Mask.**



We also sell  
Boogie Boards  
Kayaks  
Spears  
Boats  
etc.

**Sacred Falls Bazaar**

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082



# Seasiders Win 3 In A Row

After a bumbling first 40 minutes the Seasiders came to life to defeat Hawaii Loa College in last Saturday's Homecoming match, 10-0.

The Ruggers have not been scored on thus far this season and boast a 3-0 record.

Allowing the visitors to be on level terms at 0-0 at halftime, BYU-H had to do something to keep the fans from falling asleep.

Capt. William Katene admitted his team played very poor rugby in the first half. "We couldn't get the necessary ball control we wanted," he said. "We had a hard time settling down in the scrums and the lineouts. Hawaii Loa beat us to the loose balls, and as a result we couldn't control the tempo of the game."

The backs, Katene added were "too slow in getting the ball out to the wings and handling is still a big problem."

In the second half, the Seasiders played with more determination despite the embarrassment they suffered in the scrums. Hawaii Loa won the first six scrums including 3 tightheads (BYU's put in at the scrum.)

The Seasiders finally scored their first points in the 20th minute of the second half. It came when scrum half John Maka ran to the blindside from a ruck with three BYU players who came in support. He passed the



The Seasider Rugby team (on defense) is ready and waiting for the ball carrier from Hawaii Loa College to make his move in last Saturday's match. The 'Siders allowed the Hawaii Loa team to cross midfield only once in the second half playing tough defense for the last 40 minutes. Photo by Melvin AhChing

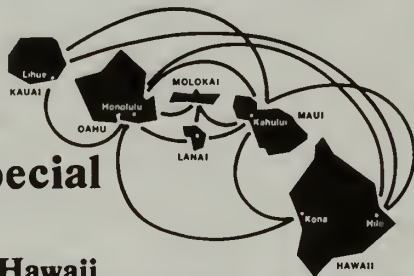
ball to Kevini Lui who then drew the last Hawaii Loa defender before he gave the ball inside to Ataata Taufui for their first try. Kongaika missed the conversion. BYU-H 4, Hawaii Loa 0.

With 12 minutes to go, BYU scored again to put the game out of reach. The Seasiders were back on attack and from a scrum, meters away from the line, a Hawaii Loa player failed to find touch with a long kick.

Kevini Lui on the right wing gathered the ball at mid-field and sliced his way through three defenders before he put up a short kick. The ball bounced right in front of the goal and was picked up by Siosifa Tupou who ran in untouched for the game's final try. The conversion was good.

The Seasider Ruggers travel to Honolulu tomorrow for a game with U.H. at Kapiolani Park. Game time is 4:00 p.m.

## Neighbor Island Special



### Big Island of Hawaii

From \$86.00....Additional Day \$19.00

### Valley Island of Maui

From \$88.00.....Additional Day \$20.00

### Garden Island of Kauai

From \$92.00.....Additional Day \$22.00

**Special Includes:** Confirmed Round Trip Air Fare on Mid-Pacific Air. Hotel Accommodations, (One Night.) And Car Rental, (Compact, One Day.)

Rates are per-person, based on double occupancy, plus 4% Hawaii State Tax.

Visit us at the Main Entrance of P.C.C. or  
Call.....293-3169



Polynesian Cultural Center Properties  
**TRAVEL SERVICE**  
A Subsidiary of Polynesian Cultural Center  
55-370 Kam. Highway, Laie, Hawaii 96762



## 'Siders Play Hard, But Fall Short

The 'Sider Spikers came up against another brick wall Wednesday afternoon as the Rainbow spikers from U.H. invaded the Cannon Activities Center and defeated the Laie lads in three straight sets.

"I was really proud of the boys," commented head coach Wilfred Navalta, following the game. "U.H. had to play their best in order to win."

All three sets were hard fought but the experience and excellent passing game of the 'Bows proved to be too much for the Seasiders.

BYU-H led for much of the first set with scores of 8-4 and 10-6, but the Rainbows, demonstrating why they are rated as one of the best teams in the country, came from behind and won the set 13-15.

The second game was very close until a few pivotal calls went against the 'Siders, and before the team could regroup, the 'Bows ran away with the set 8-15.

"We accomplished our game play by cutting off U.H.'s center offense," said Navalta. "But they made some excellent passes and out-played us."

The Seasiders were playing from behind all the way in the third and final set, falling behind by six points before getting their act together. When the 'Siders began making a run at the 'Bows, it was too late, but it gave the 300 plus fans, who came to watch, some excitement.

"We played as a team today," concluded Navalta. "We may have lost the match, but team unity is the most important thing."

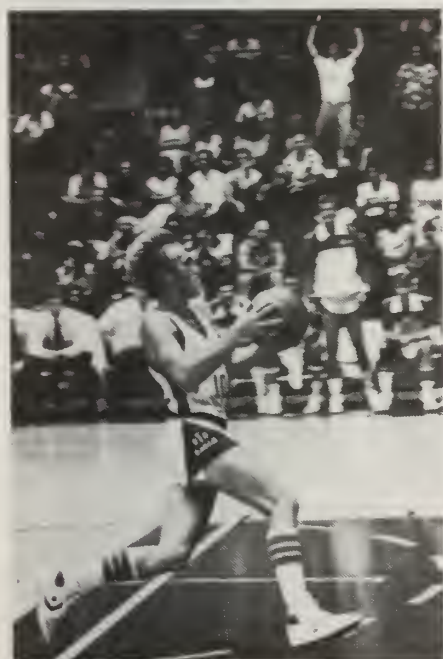
The Seasiders travel to Manoa this Saturday for the Rainbow Classic where they will be one of twelve teams entered.



# Seasiders Put It All Together For Win #20



"We didn't worry about not doing our job," says 'Sider forward Elijah Jackson. "We helped each other when we could." Jackson is pictured above soaring over a smaller Knight defender.



Robbie the "Robber" Nielson was found guilty of 10 steals against Warner Pacific. Here he is pictured cashing in on the fruits of his labors.



Pesky Scott Watson puts the pressure on which was indicative of 'Sider defense.

The Seasiders outscored the Warner Pacific Knights 21-6 in the first seven minutes of the game last Wednesday evening and rolled to an 86-59 rout in the first round of the District 2 Playoffs.

The Seasiders utilized its superior height advantage to control the battle of the boards and had countless fast break opportunities against a team that got to the playoffs with its own version of the fast break and full court press.

Craig Bell led all rebounders with 12 and was one of the big reasons the Seasiders controlled the baseline game. The other dominant force was forward Elijah Jackson. Jackson scored 15 of his 19 points in the first half runaway and at times scored at will on his defensive counterpart.

Robbie Nielson had a field-day on the poor ballhandling Knights coming up with 10 steals and scoring 19 points. He along with Scott Watson and Brian McCleary easily solved the W.P. full-court press and combined for half of the Seasiders point total.

One fan commented after the game that he thought that Warner Pacific was the worst team he had ever seen. The Knights, 20-9 going into the contest, didn't look very impressive but a lot of credit has to be given to the tough zone defense the Seasiders played.

"We talked to each other on defense," said McCleary. "We helped each other out."

Following the victory, the last home game of the season, the two graduating seniors Scott Watson and Brian McCleary were presented with a framed photo collage of their career in Seaside uniforms. The beautiful collection was designed by Graphic Arts Director Matthew Geddes and the frame was built by Jack Pierce, head of the carpentry shop.

Tomorrow night the Seasiders will have to take on the Silverswords of Chaminade for a third time this season in the semifinals of the District Playoffs. Seaside fans are encouraged to support the Seasiders on the road to the district crown.

Photos by Steve Tippetts



Craig "Mountain" Bell was the Chairman of the Board, hauling down 12 big rebounds for the Seaside cause. Above is an indication of what can happen when Craig is left alone under the basket.



Head Coach Ted Chidester (center) is flanked by Brian McCleary and assistant coach Dave Porter (right) and Scott Watson and assistant coach Chic Hess (right) following last Wednesday's game. Watson and McCleary are each holding a pictorial history of their two seasons at BYU-HC presented to them by the Ke Alaka'i.



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Since I first came to BYU-HC one and a half years ago, I have noticed some of the school policies which I think most students feel are inequitable.

For instance, the minimum wages which now are what the ground and farm employees get is not adequate. I have noticed that these people (farm and ground employees) are not paid during the rainy periods. Sometimes, they cannot make up their hours on other days. It would seem to me that those students should have the same kind of bonus (Xmas bonus) as the PCC workers have.

As you know, sixty percent of the students at BYU-HC have financial problems. I do believe this school policy should be changed in order for those poor students to survive. I talked to some of my friends concerning their finances, and they commented that because of financial problems they have to steal other students' quarters (money) in order to do their laundry. Some of them couldn't write to their parents because they don't have any money to buy stamps. Some students start going inactive in the Church because they don't have proper clothes to wear on Sunday to church. Some students steal books, papers, pens, etc., from the bookstore in order to attend their classes.

I believe we should help those who need help. I understand that we all belong to the only true church of Christ and we should love one another by paying a fair wage [to] those students who are ground and farm workers. I hope this matter will be taken into serious consideration.

My role as a conscientious student prompts me to express my feelings to you through this letter. I would like to hear from you and I would like to thank you for letting me proclaim my feelings.

Thank you,  
Etuate Sisitoutai

Dear Editor:

Thank you for giving me an opportunity to respond to Etuate's letter. First of all, the minimum rate set by law at the present time is \$3.35. BYU-HC is paying 35 cents more than that. On yearly basis department heads may recommend increase of hourly rate for their workers depending on affordability of budget and individual merit review.

Inasmuch as the tuition, room & board, insurance and books are paid for through the university loan, and the that loan is a revolving account, the Financial Aids Board has decided that payroll deduction is necessary to repay the loan. The take-home pay would be able to take care of some basic needs. As far as the university is concerned, we do need

to collect payments so that we will have enough money to loan out next semester.

It is felt that the amount of money earned through part-time work is not sufficient for complete self-support and that the students should arrange for some outside support—parents, etc.

Lacking money to buy nice clothes does not justify a student to go inactive. Nor it approves a student to steal or violate other codes of honor.

I am sorry that I have no solution for such problem[s] even though I feel for the students as well because I was one of them in the past.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

David Noon Fai Lee



BYU-HC 12th ward intramural star Lake Ah Chong goes up for an uncontested lay-in during intramural basketball action last Tuesday evening. Photo by Steve Tippets

## Everyone Enjoys Good Memories

This year's edition of  
*Na Hoa Pono*  
has some of the best moments of  
your university experience here  
assembled in a collection of  
more than 2,000 photos.

Buy your yearbook today.  
Available for \$12.50 at the S.A. Office.

**Na Hoa Pono**  
*Where Memories Last Forever*



Moment No. 138: Limbo rock at 50's week.



# Ke Alaaka'i

VOLUME 28 □ NUMBER 23 □ MARCH 11, 1983 □ BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS

UA MAU KE EA O KA AINA I KA PONO



CAMPAIGN '83 Begins



## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS:

If you pay \$350 monthly rent, you would have fished out \$12,600 from your pocket the last three years. Should you continue to rent? Can you afford homeownership? Call Choon James home office 293-9052 or leave message at Cooperative Realty 293-9278.

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER WANTED:** Connecticut family with boy 6, girl 2, need live-in housekeeper who can commit to at least one-year employment. Benefits include large bedroom w/ private bath, color TV & telephone, use of car for church/institute, week's paid vacation after 1 year, plus \$150/week. Duties include child care 5½ days & some weekend nights, cleaning, shopping/errands, some meal preparation & driving children to school. Must drive standard shift car or have own car & perfect driving record. Beautiful New England country setting. Start late April. Send letter describing experience/current situation; names, addresses & phone numbers of 3 references; phone where you can be reached evenings; and a recent photo to: Mrs. Moore, 585 Round Hill Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Opel Deluxe Coup, 2-door, new paint, excellent mileage, air, AM-FM radio, blue book valued at \$1550 - asking \$1300. Call 293-1789 after 5:00 p.m. or 293-3400 during the day.

**ATTENTION CAR OWNERS:** UIAA (United Independent Insurance Agencies, Inc.) has an agent here in Laie for the North Shore. For your car estimates and quotes call his office at 293-1583 or call main office at 946-3328 and leave your name and telephone number or address. For added convenience you can call him on his pager at 537-0172, and he will return your call within minutes. He can write your insurance at your home, the school, or any time. Call now for our low rate. Laie office hours 8:00 to 12:30 and 3:30 to 8:00 p.m.

# Disneyland

## \$299.00

**Includes:**

- ★Round Airfare to Los Angeles
- ★Transportation to Anaheim
- ★1 night accommodation at Quality Inn at Airport
- ★2 nights accommodation at Anaheim (Best Western Hotel)
- ★Admission to Disneyland with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.
- ★Admission to Knott's Berry Farm with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.

Brochures available at Ke Ala'ā'i office, room 134-Aloha Center.

**GALAXY TRAVEL**  
Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

## 926-3848

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Primary Elections

Voting will take place today through 7:00 p.m. tonight. Primary winners will be announced in the Aloha Center Mall immediately following the counting of votes.

### P.E. Majors Meeting

At 10:30 this morning, Coach Dave Porter will be speaking on Motivation and Use of Skills in Coaching to all P.E. majors.

### Rugby Action

The BYU-H will take on Tanoa at 3:00 p.m. in the BYU field on Saturday, March 12.

### S.A. Movie of the Week

A fun Bill Cosby & Sidney Poitier film "Uptown Saturday Night" will be shown Saturday, March 12 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

### 'Sider Spikers Strike Again

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday night (March 12) the BYU-H men's volleyball team will play host to San Diego State in the Cannon Activities Center. Then on Wednesday, March 16, they play "Lokahi" in the Cannon Center, also at 7:30 p.m.

### General Elections Week

Monday, March 14 marks the beginning of general elections week. The final elections assembly will be held on Wednesday, March 16 at 10:30 a.m. Voting will take place on Friday, March 18 from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The new S.A. Presidency will be announced at the victory dance at 9:30 p.m. Friday night in the Ballroom.

### "All Vee Vant Iz Your Blood!"

On Monday, March 14, there will be signups at the Aloha Center desk for the blood Bank which will be on campus on March 28th in the Ballroom.

### Know Your Religion

Dr. Morris Graham of the Behavioral and Social Sciences Division will be the guest speaker at the next Know Your Religion series lecture on Thursday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

**VOLUME 28 □ NUMBER 23 March 11, 1983**

EDITOR: Steve Tippets

Associate Editor: Julia Lambert

Graphic Designer: Elsa Villanueva Photographer: Robert Lawson Typesetter: Joyce Tippets

Reporters: Michelle Holgate, Suzanne Leavitt, Kari Hale, Herman Chung

Business Manager: Rob Olsen

Advisor: Ron Safsten

Ke Ala'ā'i is published weekly by the Publications Office of the University Relations Department on the Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus. It is offered free at several campus locations.



# Student Politics: "Let Me Entertain You!"



It's election season again and like in times past the political rhetoric is as thick as ever. If all the promises made prior to the balloting were kept, there would be no doubt that this campus could become another city of Enoch.

Ke Alaka'i Editor Steve Tippets offers his impressions of the current Presidential Primary elections.

It all started Monday morning. T.V.A. and dorm residents were assailed as they left their apartments and rooms with leaflets, stickers and political propaganda, all broadcasting the merits of a handful of fellow students. It was obvious: S.A. Primary Elections were upon us. Everywhere on campus posters were taped to trees, bed sheet banners fluttered in the breeze and signs lined the Aloha Center sidewalks.

The six competing teams of hopeful candidates are aiming for one thing: to make it past the primaries into the Final Election which will be held next week.

A barrage of activities, from rock concerts to dances, talent shows to free movies, have drawn the slightly dazzled student electorate out of the study carrels of the Joseph F. Smith Library and into the political whirl. Attendance at some candidates' activities has rivaled some of the S.A. activities of the past two semesters.

The only political function of this past week that wasn't well attended was the forum held Wednesday. All the student presidential hopefuls addressed the sparsely-populated forum on their platforms.

An estimated 75 students attended, which only seems to prove that if a candidate wants votes, it isn't what he knows that counts but how well he entertains. Just like real life.



*Vote for me! Vote for me!  
I want the nomination for the  
Presidency.  
Vote for me! Vote for me!  
If I am elected this is how it will be;  
I'll cut your tax in half,  
I'll make the Russians laugh,  
I'll feed the hungry people  
everywhere.  
I'll get the railroads back,  
And change a new drag,  
From Waikiki to old Delaware.  
Vote for me! Vote for me!  
I want the nomination for the  
Presidency.*

— CHICAGO —  
1972

It is always hoped by students who are enthralled by entertainment as well as by the handful of student voters who study the platforms, personalities and proven skills of the candidates, that whoever wins the election is qualified to hold the position.

In reality, is there anybody totally suited for the job? Probably not, but the S.A. presidency is a learning position as well as an executive office.

Communicating the needs of the student-body to the Administration and being able to put hopeful ideas into concrete action can be a difficult job.

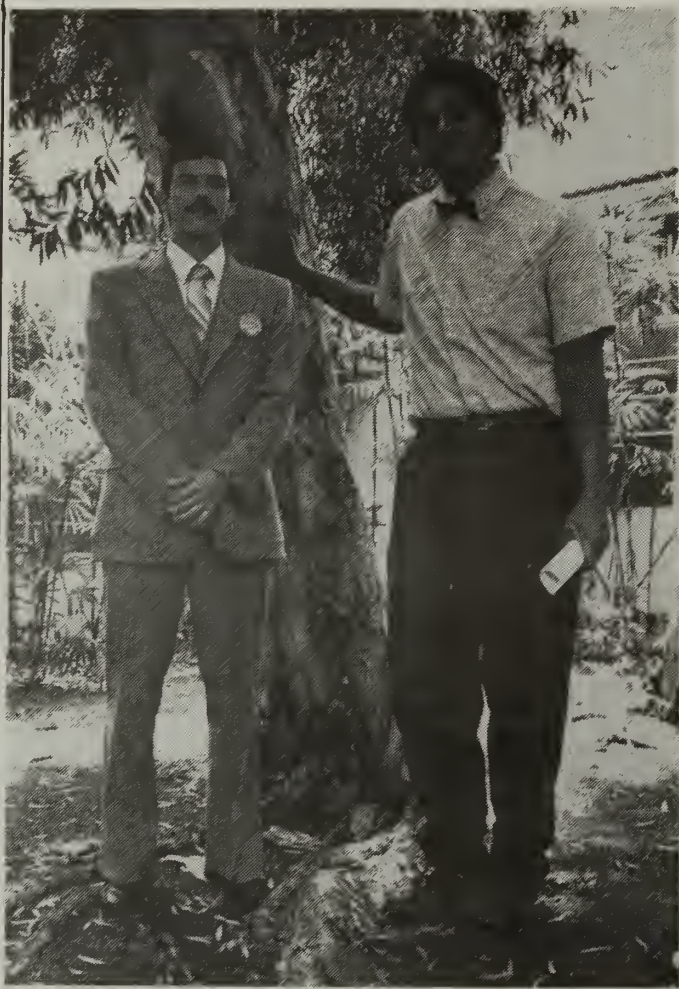
All the current candidates claim leadership abilities and the desire to serve students' needs and interests, but the real trick to doing the job depends on how well the President-elect can plan and carry out campus activities, work with the Administration and function within the Student Association Constitution. (That Constitution, in the minds of many past and present student politicians, is more of a strait-jacket than a piece of paper. The parameters and bylaws of the S.A. Constitution are considered by some students who have read it to be definitely in need of revision to keep up with changing times.)

The student electorate has the choice before them. By studying the proposed platforms (and perhaps the best list of proposed activities) the candidates worthy of the position (including the authority and responsibility, the glory, perquisites and resume ammunition) will be chosen.

The job, hopeful presidential candidates should be aware, apparently is never quite what the winner expects.

After all—how many times have you seen an S.A. president run for re-election?





- Doug & LeRoy -

We believe that the S.A. should be responsible not only for student activities but in all aspects of student life. We are concerned that the students accomplish all of their goals and at the same time enjoy themselves. We both come from diversified backgrounds and believe this is needed by S.A. leaders so they can relate to and help all of the student body.

We want people to vote for us, for what we stand for and what we can accomplish as leaders, not for how many "posters" we have. Performance is what counts!



- Terry & Joey -

As we have contemplated what we could share with you concerning our aspirations and goals, we have both decided that all we hoped for could be summarized in one word... INVOLVEMENT. We are at a pivotal point in the history and course of our school. We are building the foundation of BYU-HC so that those who follow in our steps in the years to come can look back and say: "I'm sure glad that people cared and were involved." We view the impact of our term extending far beyond 1984. Major decisions regarding the future direction of this University will be made and you must become involved as students on this campus.

Together we can do it! Building traditions and character through involvement.

## The Choice

In speaking with past and present Student Association Presidencies, we have formulated a standard of the qualities and abilities necessary for potential Student Association leaders. The highlights of the standard include such things as:

1. Willingness to serve
2. Proven leadership ability
3. Dedication to Church and school
4. Personal maturity

High standards such as these would provide excellent leaders, and it is with these standards in mind that we present ourselves as candidates. We hope that you will take the time to read and compare all campaign platforms so that you can become aware of the issues and vote accordingly.



- Thee See & Bill -





- Van & Les -

We feel that the present Student Government has served well, and we compliment them on their success. Likewise, we also want to serve as well as we can, keeping your needs in mind at all times. Based on your responses regarding these needs, we have compiled a list of student suggestions concerning campus improvements which we have then formulated into working goals and objectives for 1983-84.

Let us now continue to work for you. We ask for your "vote" of support at the primary election, Friday, March 11. Remember, with "Your thoughts, our works: we can make it happen!"

## Is Yours



--Photo by Rob Olsen

Two Student Association presidential hopefuls shown above were disqualified from running in 1983 elections due to non-conformity to school dress and grooming code. Disappointed students left campus on University Motor Pool's canoe, hoping to find someone to cut their hair in time to qualify for 1984 election- or at least next class.



- Tony & Abel -

We believe in "service" and we believe in "unity." We believe that the combination of the two brings quality which we can all benefit from. We firmly believe that the Student Association as a whole should be represented by the best of all cultures to bring about unity, which in turn will result in quality service.

When you vote, vote for the best man, vote with the spirit.



Verna & Valerie

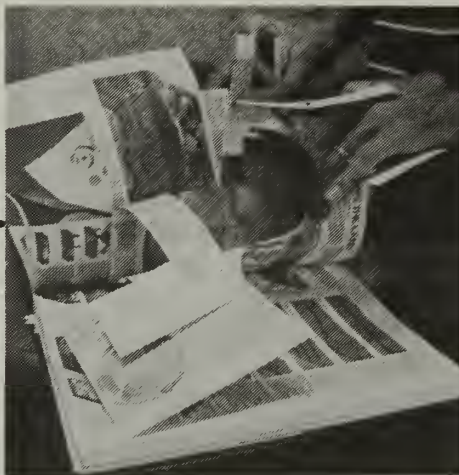


# Vandals Cut Their Way Through Joseph F. Smith Library

Cutting pages from books and magazines or "borrowing" books and magazines without checking them out may not seem like a big deal to you, but according to the Hawaii Revised Statutes, wielding your scissors or slipping a book you have not checked out into your backpack is a crime.

Theft and/or mutilation of library property can get you a criminal charge ranging from petty misdemeanor to class C felony with an accompanying maximum fine of \$500 to \$5,000, depending on the value of the item damaged or stolen. Breaking the law aside, it is certainly less expensive to either photocopy, properly check out, or read the book or magazine you want in the library.

Not only is a student in violation of Hawaii State law while merrily clipping articles out of books and magazines, he or she is also in violation of University and Church standards. (Remember that BYU Code of Honor you signed?) It shows a great lack of



Above is what is left of an atlas after being vandalized. Someone must have had a very colorful research paper.

consideration when someone either steals or mutilates a book or magazine and thereby deprives other students of access to the material.

Unfortunately, many books cannot be replaced when stolen because they are no longer available from the publisher. In the case of magazines, it is often impossible to find back issues to replace that which has been stolen or damaged. Fortunately, some books and magazines can be repaired or replaced once the library is made aware of the damage; but that is small comfort to you when your paper is due at 8:30 tomorrow morning and the best article reference you've found all night has been torn out of the magazine.

Do yourself, the library, and everyone else a favor: Leave books and magazines intact (use the xerox if you need a copy) and report any instances of theft or mutilation of library property to the librarian.

## Read Excitement Into Your Life

*By Suzanne Leavitt*

If your Saturday nights aren't quite as exciting as you want them to be, then why not invest in one of the books on the top 10 Campus Paperback Bestseller list.

You can escape from the campus for a while with the zany adventures found in the "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy." It's the #1 best seller on campuses throughout the United States. It seem to be quite popular on our campus, also. It has already sold out at the bookstore, so you may have to borrow it from a trusting friend.

Now if you have already tried losing yourself in the pages of "Hitchhiker's Guide" and you're looking for something new, then try its successor, "The Restaurant at the End of the Universe." It's an equally zany journey to the galaxy and the #3 best seller.

For the more romantically-minded student, there's the #6 best seller, "The Legacy." It's the continuing saga of the San Francisco Lavette family. Or you can try "An Indecent Obsession," the #8 best seller, about a beautiful nurse serving a wonderful hero. One of these is sure to fulfill all of your wildest fantasies. Both are currently available at the bookstore.

Those who don't have time to indulge themselves in such things might consider reading "A Few Minutes with Andy Rooney," a collection of humorous essays by the

famous T.V. personality. It was once said that when Andy Rooney talks, everybody listens. Apparently when Andy Rooney writes, everybody reads (it is the #2 campus best seller).

If you want to be the most popular guy on campus, try taking a few tips from "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche," a hilarious guide to masculinity by Bruce Fernstein. You gals might find the answer you're looking for in "The Valley Girls' Guide to Life" which reveals how to live San Fernando Valley style. These are obviously top priority reading for some students as they are high up on the best seller list, but sadly, our bookstore hasn't yet ordered them.

If it's a good laugh you're after, the students have a couple of favorites: "Items From Our Catalogue" is a spoof on the L.L. Bean Catalogue, or else there's "Garfield Takes the Cake," the fifth book about that famous cartoon cat.

If food is your main interest, then you will savor "The Enchanted Broccoli Forest," a delicious collection of vegetarian recipes. Believe it or not, it's #7 on the top 10 list.

So when your date doesn't show up, don't let it get you down, just pull out one of the 10 Campus Paperback Bestsellers and read to your heart's content.

## BYU-H To Sponsor High School Computer Contest

Invitations to compete in the BYU-sponsored First Hawaii Interscholastic Computer Science Contest have been sent 35 public and private high schools throughout the State of Hawaii, according to staff member Carlos Wong.

Wong, president of the University's Computer and Information Management Association, says the contest will be held April 30 on the Laie campus.

Five young computer whizzes from each of the participating high schools will compete in general computer science knowledge, computer programming problem-solving (in something called Applesoft Basic; Newspeak, here we come) and a team computer program result prediction contest.

One more category of participation involves one member from each team giving a presentation about a computer-related subject, using those ubiquitous pre-floppy disc educational tools, chalk and blackboard.

The University will provide scholarships trophies to contest winners and the Polynesian Cultural Center will give each student and teacher participant valuable complimentary admission tickets, Wong said.



## Lamby's Lamentations



Remember that article in last week's issue of the *Ke Alaka'i* about Tom Selleck? Many students have been wondering who was that lucky young co-ed pictured kissing Magnum P.I. Well, it was none other than Sherri Lindsey a sophomore from Virginia.

Speaking of mustachioed persons...you may have noticed that a couple of the more famous mustaches around campus are now missing. After their Kauai tour, two of the Seaside Singers, Floyd (Teddy Bear) Weldon and Lamar (Neil Diamond) Benevidas returned to classes looking like a couple of shorn lambs. When Floyd walked into one of his classes on the first day back, every girl in the room let out an audible sigh—almost as if it were pre-planned. Some of the girls sighed in approval of the new Floyd—others because they missed the old one. A very embarrassed Floyd hesitated one moment then quickly took his seat.

Congratulations to red-headed Kiwi Donald Stewart who won the 1983 Autistic Award. (Or was that Artistic?) The competition was held recently in the cafeteria, a place where Donald and certain friends often show their Autistic talents.

The other night at the Van & Les sponsored talent show when LeRoy came up to collect the chain he'd won as a door prize, Van remarked, "I'll make sure this number is valid." It will be interesting to see who LeRoy votes for today. After all, I'll bet most of the people who won prizes will be voting for Van & Les. Of course, if he did, his running mate, Doug, might not approve.

Have you noticed how we've been literally bombarded with campaign paraphernalia lately? Those who live in the dorms are receiving the brunt of the attack—on the bathroom mirror, on your door, sometimes they even attack your dessert in the cafeteria. One co-ed from Britain commented, "It's getting so bad that pretty soon I expect even our toilet paper will start coming out stamped." □

## The Chain Gang Is At It Again

By Julia Lambert

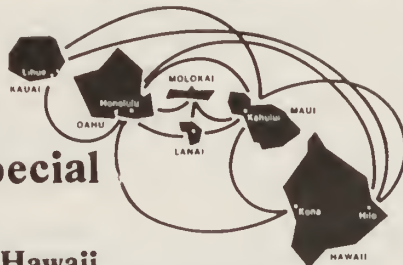
If you're like me the only mail you've received lately is hate mail from your English professor. But it could be worse. Some people have been getting chain letters, and if you're one of the unlucky few, then you know what I'm talking about.

The latest chain letter making its way around campus uses a mixture of coercion and "gentle" threats, such as, "Even if you're not superstitious, do not break the chain. Those who did suffered the consequences."

Supposedly you're promised good or bad luck depending on whether or not you send off 20 copies of the letter to your friends and relatives. You've only got 96 hours in which to do it. I say, even if you are superstitious, *don't* send any of these threatening letters.

An article in the Jan. 25 edition of the *Campus Bulletin* addressed the issue stating, "The whole philosophy of a chain letter implies something of value received for little or no effort, a concept which has no place on this campus or anywhere else in the Church."

## Neighbor Island Special



**Big Island of Hawaii**  
From \$86.00....Additional Day \$19.00

**Valley Island of Maui**  
From \$88.00....Additional Day \$20.00

**Garden Island of Kauai**  
From \$92.00....Additional Day \$22.00

**Special Includes:** Confirmed Round Trip Air Fare on Mid-Pacific Air. Hotel Accommodations, (One Night.) And Car Rental, (Compact, One Day.)

Rates are per-person, based on double occupancy, plus 4% Hawaii State Tax.

Visit us at the Main Entrance of P.C.C. or  
Call.....293-3169



Polynesian Cultural Center-Properties  
**TRAVEL SERVICE**  
A Subsidiary of Polynesian Cultural Center  
55-370 Kam Highway, Lale, Hawaii 96762



## Wendy Ross displays some of our Pre-Easter Sale Muu Muu's.



**Sacred Falls Bazaar**

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082



# Makahiki Games: Olympics Hawaiian

Story by  
Suzanne Leavitt

Do you think you could catch a fish at Kailua, run all the way to Honolulu via the North Shore, a distance of approximately 100 miles, and throw it into the sea at Waikiki still alive?

Impossible? Perhaps. But according to legend and Wilfred Navalta, it was achieved many years ago at the Makahiki Games.

Professor Navalta could probably tell you a lot of other interesting stories about the Makahiki Games, as he is one of the world's foremost authorities on this ancient Hawaiian version of the Olympics.

The games were practiced in ancient times during the Harvest Festival. At that time the kapu system (or forbidden practices) was suspended for about four months and instead of only privileged people being allowed to do certain sports, everyone was allowed to participate.

Over one hundred different games were played, among the most exciting of which were wrestling, boxing, sledding, surfing, running, bowling, and shark-killing.

Unfortunately the games began to decline when the people began to realize that their diets had no power. With the abolition of the rituals the games phased out, aided by the surge of European culture, ravages of war and missionary restrictions.

A revival was not attempted until after World War II in 1947, when an "Aloha Week" was established to stimulate the return of Hawaiian customs. Since that time there has been a renewed surge of interest in the games and units of instruction have been developed from grades 7 - 12. 17 traditional games are taught that are considered safe and appropriate.

Professor Navalta, a native of Hawaii from the Big Island, took a particular interest in the subject of the games and related it to preserving the cultural heritage of the islands. He wrote his dissertation on it and also had an article published in the *Journal of Health and Physical Education and Recreation*, in which he explained that the games are "deeply rooted in tradition and identity with the colorful culture of the people."

Navalta's interests do not only lie with the preservation of the Hawaiian culture. He is also a physical education professor in multi-cultural games.

As a professor at Northern Arizona University he taught a class on multi-cultural games. In the class the students were to research five or six original games from one students not only had to research the games but had to produce replicas of the original implements used and then teach the game to the rest of the class.

There were many foreign students in the country and then present them to the class. A

variety of countries ranging from Northern Europe to South America were chosen. The cultures we have represented here, it is an ideal setting for learning about each other's countries. What I would really like," Navalta added, "is to see an intramurals competition using games from different places. It would

not to mention the fun we had."

From an international standpoint the significance of Navalta's research is very important. In fact, on March 13, 1983 he will address an international conference in Toronto, Canada on multi-cultural sports and games in an Approach for Cultural



Dr. Wilfred Navalta demonstrates some of the winning techniques in Hawaiian arm wrestling to the students of his P.E. 200 class. Photos by Robert Lawson



Two students battle away in the ancient Hawaiian game of Kaka la'au or Hawaiian fencing.

be an educational as well as fun experience."

Navalta concluded by saying, "Interacting and sharing with others should not just be class, and according to Navalta, they felt rather embarrassed and uneasy teaching their games. "At first many of the students were very tense about teaching the others," he said, "but soon they came to realize that everyone was there to share their knowledge and learn from others. We were all there to help each other, not compete. The result was a very informative and rewarding experience,

Preservation.

He presented the results of the research that he collected in his class at N.A.U. The points he brought out are not just about the games themselves, but also about the reaction of people to the games and how they can interact with them.

Eventually Professor Navalta would like to see a multi-cultural games program set up at BYU-HC. "With the enormous variety of an in-class experience, we can and should apply it to life in general." □





Service was the theme of BYUH First Ward Conference held last weekend. Ruby Sione (center) and other First Warders enjoyed some firsthand experience doing work for the dead as they cleared and cleaned an old cemetery behind the Temple grounds.

*Photo by Robert Lawson*

## First Ward Members Clean Old Cemetery

Despite the disgusting mosquitos and hot weather, nearly 30 enthusiastic members of the First ward generously devoted time and energy in cleaning up the bushes growing wildly in an old cemetery located on a knoll next to the temple.

The idea of cleaning up the graveyard was conceived by Bishop David Duerden, who feels it's important to provide opportunities for his ward members to serve the community, to fulfill part of the responsibilities as Christians.

"Performing this kind of service will help promote the members' fellowship and spirituality," explained Bishop Duerden.

The cemetery was built before the early Saints came to Laie which was then a piece of barren land. Some of the families such as Apuakehau, Kamavoha, Nainoa and Meyer were pioneers of the Laie community. They lived in homes built on the foothills and along the river sides.

After the Church purchased the land, these families were asked to settle in Laie and were promised by Church leaders that they would be blessed and that this place would have "water sprung forth from the earth and Laie would blossom as a rose."

Grave diggers were better known as "grave blasters" when the cemetery was first established. The hard coral based earth had to be dynamited in order to loosen the soil. In 1918 the practice of grave-blasting had to be halted because of the danger it posed to the foundation of the new temple.

During the second World War, these "tomb-like" graves were opened and inspected by the military to make sure no military contraband were hidden by Japanese loyalists.

Since its closing, the cemetery has been overgrown with *haole koa* and other bushes. The last time it was cleaned was 18 years ago.

One of the descendents of an early pioneer buried in the now beautified cemetery, William Apuakehau, commented, "I deeply appreciate BYU 1st ward for their effort of cleaning up this final resting place of our ancestors."

*First Annual BYUHC Golf Tourney:*

## Jim Smith Makes Big Music at Kahuku

The big winner in the first annual BYUH Golf Tournament held last Saturday in Kahuku was (sound of the University Choir) Dr. James Smith, Fine Arts Division faculty member and director of the University's choral music. Golf Coach Bob Owan termed the tourney a great success, with 48 entrants playing the 18 hole competition.

Owan said the tournament was to raise funds for the team's traveling fund. The five member BYUH team will participate in the Hawaii State Collegiate Golf Tournament in two weeks over on the Big Island.

After expenses and prizes were tallied, the team raised more than \$650 from entry fees.

Dr. Smith was all smiles after learning that his adjusted score of 70 made him top banana in the tournament guest flight. For his efforts (and entry fee) he won an AM/FM digital alarm clock, 24 Optic golf balls and a dinner for two at the PCC's Gateway Restaurant. It was luck, rather than golf skills, that allowed him to also win a Sealy Posturepedic mattress and box springs in a lucky number drawing following the tournament.

"Now," said Dr. Smith, eyeing his just desserts, "maybe my wife will let me out on the golf course more often."

*Photo by Steve Tippetts*



**Dr. Smith Swings Away on Kahuku Links**



# Spikers Fall To OCC

The Seasideers had to play a *come from behind* style of volleyball all night long last Wednesday in the Cannon Activities Center. The only problem with that particular style of play is that if you're up against the best club team in America it can prove hazardous to your health. So it was for the 'Sider Spikers as they lost to the Outrigger Canoe Club's Open Team 6-15, 9-15, 10-15.

The Canoe Club, last year's United States Volleyball Association national champion, controlled the match with a well executed center attack. The precise crossing plays and quick sets had BYU-HC off-guard for most of the night. It wasn't until the third set that the 'Sider blockers began to stuff back the hits, providing some excitement for 200 plus fans who came to watch.

Down 6-11 the Seasideers battled back with four unanswered points before Outrigger called a time out. Afterwards both teams exchanged serves but the Canoe Club managed to cue on BYU-H miscues and put away the game and match.

Outrigger made fewer mistakes than the Seasideers throughout the contest. The Laie lads made numerous hitting errors which resulted in OCC points.

If anything the 'Siders should be credited for the efforts given. The errors made were mostly due to hard play and trying to catch the more experienced Outrigger team off guard.

Tomorrow the 'Sider Spikers take on San Diego State University in the Activities Center. The visiting Aztecs are considered to be one of the better teams in the California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.



The Seasideer Ruggers continue to dominate in the Hawaii Rugby Union as they smashed the U.H. Rainbows last week.

## BYU-H Ruggers: 4th Victory In A Row!

Playing its first regular season road game, the BYU-H Rugby Seasideer team easily defeated UH last Saturday, 18-3 at Kapiolani Park in Honolulu. The ruggers took a 11 record and now take the lead in the Hawaii Rugby Football Union (HRFU).

After the first half, the score was only 6-3 BYU. But the Seasideers added 12 points in the second half to seal the victory.

After four games the Seasideers have scored 60 points while their opponents have managed to score only 3 points through a field goal. More important is the fact that no team thus far has penetrated enough to score a touchdown against the Seasideers. It's indicative of how well the Seasideers have played control rugby as well as the players' quality conditioning.

This Saturday at 3:00 p.m. the Seasideers play Tanoa, a team made up of many former Seasideer rugby stars. Local fans and students can watch this game here at the BYU-H field and expect it to be very exciting.

The Kahuku High School rugby team (7-a-side) will play an exhibition match prior to the main game. Lakei Heimuli, Honolulu Star Bulletin's Football Player of the Year (1982) will play for Kahuku. Heimuli has signed to play for BYU-Provo football team in the fall as a running back.

## SHEAR PERFECTION

Men and Women's Hairstyling



**SPECIAL**

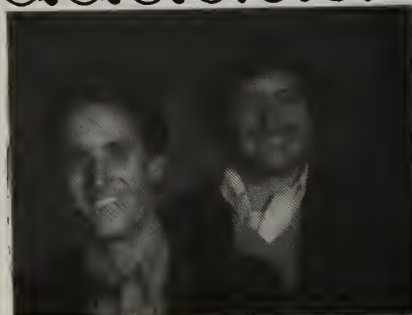
Men's Cut **ONLY \$3.75**  
Women's Cut **ONLY \$5.75**

(price includes a dry cut only)

Phone: 293-3544

Hours: 9-5  
Monday-Friday  
Located in the  
Aloha Center

You won't want to miss this heartwarming collection of songs depicting the joys and sorrows of mission life and the gospel message. Now Available in the BYU-HC Bookstore for \$6.98.



### THE MISSION & THE MESSAGE

A perfect musical gift for missionaries, members and a great missionary tool.



# Seasiders Fall In District Semi-Final

## *Chaminade Sets Its Sights On Kansas City*

*Story by Steve Tippetts*

The way the Seasiders started the game last Saturday night one would have expected a rout of the Chaminade Silverswords. But it was short lived as 'Sword Head Coach Merv Lopes rallied his forces and staged a first half comeback which proved to be too much for the Seasiders. At game's end it was 81-65 in favor of Chaminade and BYU-H's 16th consecutive loss to the Silverswords.

Senior guard Scott Watson surprised the 'Swords in the early going with eight quick points, helping establish a 14-4 lead. Watson, used *very* sparingly in the first two C.U./BYU-H confrontations, gave the Seasiders the needed speed to outrun one of the best running teams in the country.

In previous encounters it seemed Coach Chidester tried to match up with the 'Swords by playing two forwards, two guards and a center in the line up. But in last Saturday's contest Chidester started three guards instead, and played a stingy 2-3 zone defense.

The 'Swords were totally baffled as BYU-H began to pull away. The lead extended to 14 points at 20-6 before Chaminade began to come back. The Seasiders began to slow down the tempo.

"It was so hot in there," said Watson, referring to the gym temperature. "We just seemed to wear out."



"I think I understand what it feels like to be in the 'gaping mouth of hell' as mentioned in the D. & C.," commented Brian McCleary during a Church meeting

the following morning.

The 2500+ fans which lined the court from end to end didn't make things any better for the Seasiders. As the Silverswordsmen staged that first half turn around, McCabe Gym became a deafening edifice of sound.

The Seasiders gave up the lead with 4:47 showing on the clock and never got a chance to regain that lead for the rest of the game.

As was the case in the first '83 encounter at McCabe, the Seasiders found themselves on the short end in opportunities to score from the foul line. C.U. socred on 33 of 38 attempts for the night while BYU-H could only muster 9 of 22 from the charity stripe.

The Seasiders ended the season with a 20-10 record, the best in its history, while the Silverswords went on to rout Western Oregon College in the District 2 finale on Tuesday and now go on to the Nationals in Kansas City.

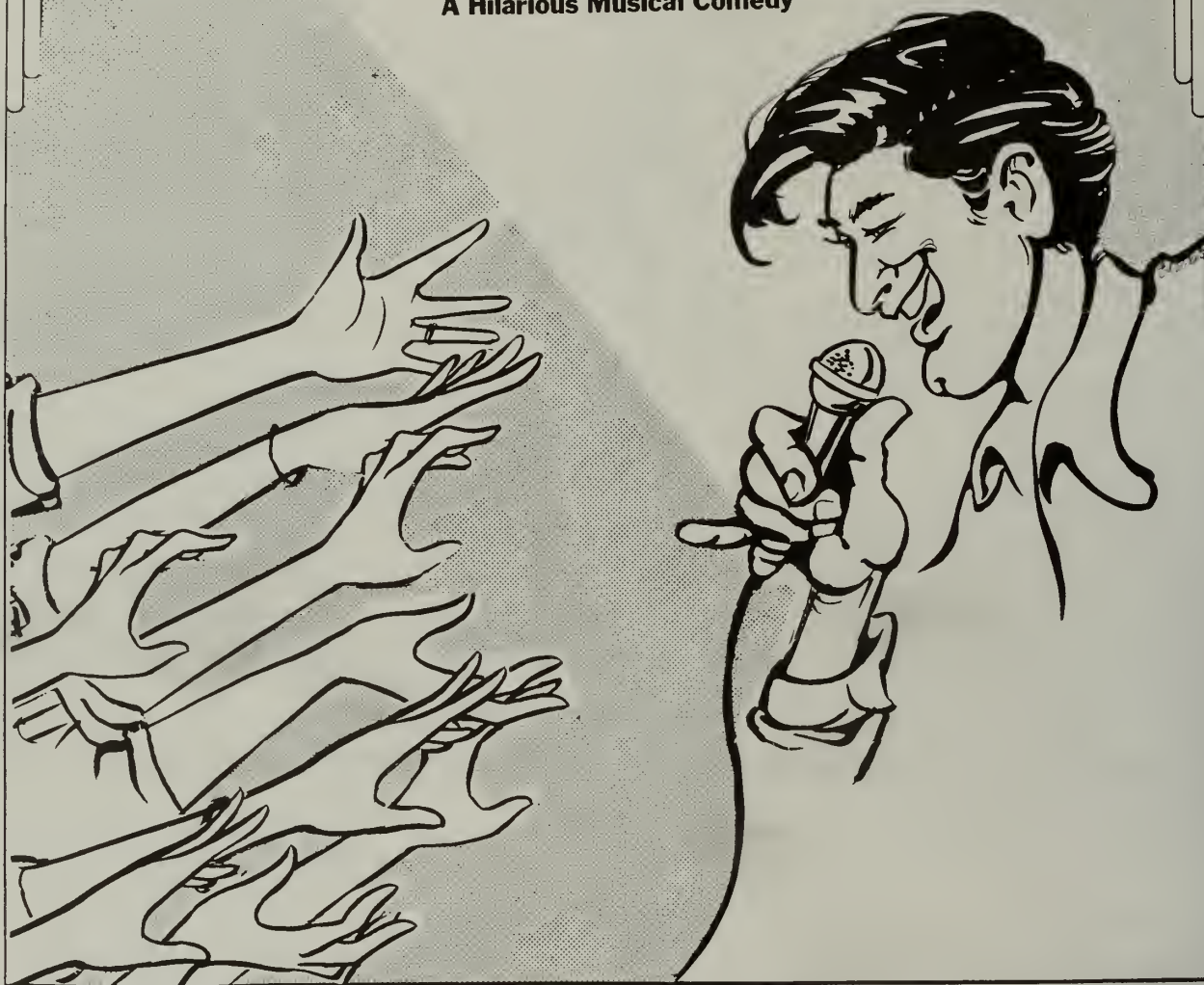
The Silverswords, once again proved to be the best team on the island and should be wished well in its drive for the national crown. But as one die-hard Seasider fan exclaimed after the game, "Just you wait 'til next year."

## April 11 is the Day.



# Bye Bye Birdie

A Hilarious Musical Comedy



**MARCH 17,18,& 19**



**8:00 pm**



**McKay Auditorium**

**\$1.50 Students, Children, Faculty, & Staff**

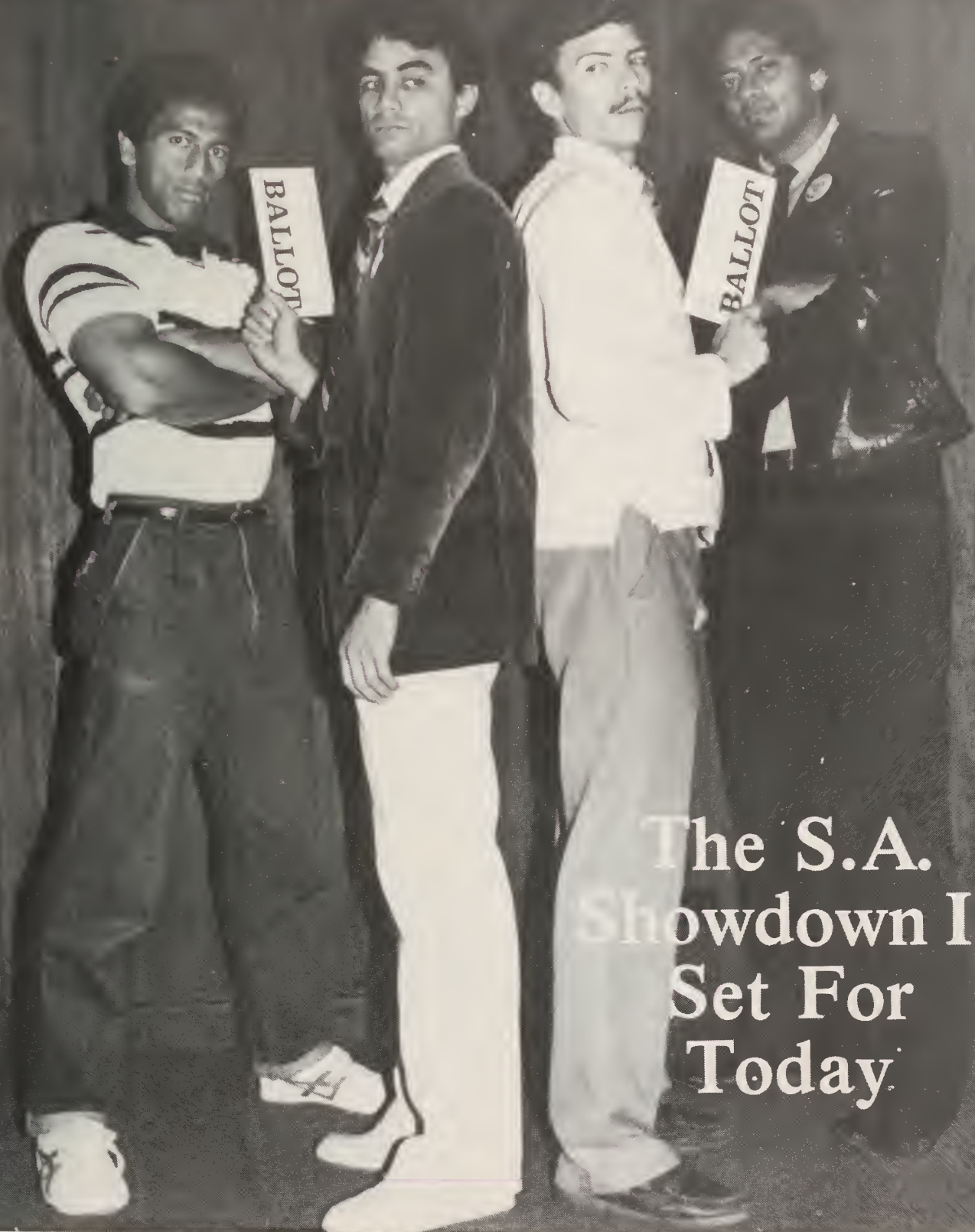
**\$2.50 General Admission**

**Reserved Seating**

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE ALOHA CENTER FRONT DESK



# Ke Allaka'i



The S.A.  
Showdown Is  
Set For  
Today



## Campus Classifieds

**ATTENTION CAR OWNERS:** UIIA (United Independent Insurance Agencies, Inc.) has an agent here in Laie for the North Shore. For your car estimates and quotes call his office at 293-1583 or call main office at 946-3328 and leave your name and telephone number or address. For added convenience you can call him on his pager at 537-0172, and he will return your call within minutes. He can write your insurance at your home, the school, or any time. Call now for our low rate. Laie office hours 8:00 to 12:30 and 3:30 to 8:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Opel Deluxe Coup, 2-door, new paint, excellent mileage, air, AM-FM radio, blue book valued at \$1550 - asking \$1300. Call 293-1789 after 5:00 p.m. or 293-3400 during the day.

**YOU DON'T ALWAYS NEED** a hefty down-payment to own a home. Motivated sellers are willing to negotiate. The worse sellers can say "no." Call Choon James 293-9052 home office, or leave message at Cooperative Realty 293-9278.

**THE MISSION & THE MESSAGE:** A heart-warming collection of songs depicting mission life and the gospel plan. Available in the BYU-HC Bookstore.

## Ke Alaka'i

Editor: Steve Tippetts

Associate Editor: Julia Lambert

Graphic Design: Elsa Villanueva

Typesetter: Joyce Tippetts

Reporters: Michelle Holgate, Suzanne Leavitt,

Business Manager: Rob Olsen

Advisor: Ron Safsten

Published on the campus of Brigham Young University  
Hawaii Campus, Laie, Hawaii 96762

## Disneyland

# \$299.00

### Includes:

- ★ Round Airfare to Los Angeles
- ★ Transportation to Anaheim
- ★ 1 night accommodation at Quality Inn at Airport
- ★ 2 nights accommodation at Anaheim (Best Western Hotel)
- ★ Admission to Disneyland with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.
- ★ Admission to Knott's Berry Farm with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.

Brochures available at Ke Alaka'i office, room 134-Aloha Center.

## GALAXY TRAVEL

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

# 926-3848

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Devotional Today

Dr. Morris Graham of the Behavioral and Social Sciences Division will be the guest speaker at today's devotional at 10:30 a.m. in the Activities Center.

### Express Yourself!

This is it! Today is the day to vote for next year's Student Association officers. Voting will take place in the Aloha Center Mall from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The final results will be announced at the Victory Dance tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. Don't expect your favorite candidates to win if you don't express your opinion and vote!

### S.A. Movie of the Week

The 1963 film, "From Russia With Love," is the 2nd James Bond movie ever made. This movie contains one of the most exciting fight sequences ever filmed aboard a speeding train. It shows Saturday, March 19 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

### Student Stake Conference

The BYU Stake will hold its semi-annual Stake Conference on Sunday, March 20 in the Cannon Activities Center.

### Campus Court Action

The high-flying, tough-to-beat Seaside men's volleyball team will play host to the University of California-Santa Barbara on Monday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Activities Center.

### University Forum

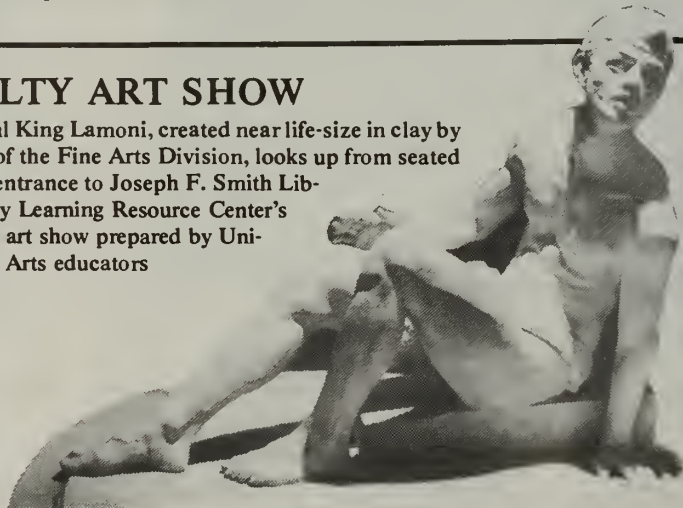
William Harris will speak at the University Forum to be held on Wednesday, March 23 at 10:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre. This is surely a forum not to miss.

### Sing Your Heart Out, BYU!

The annual Songfest, a music competition between campus clubs, will take place on Thursday, March 24. Each club presents one fun or light-hearted song and one serious or sacred song. Prizes and trophies are awarded to the winners. Songfest begins at 9:00 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center. Come early for a good seat.

### FACULTY ART SHOW

A thoughtful King Lamoni, created near life-size in clay by Jan Fisher of the Fine Arts Division, looks up from seated position at entrance to Joseph F. Smith Library-Woolley Learning Resource Center's multi-media art show prepared by University Fine Arts educators





# 1983 S.A. Presidential Debate

## You Pick The Winner

### Doug & Leroy

1. (DOUG) Change is needed in the structure of the Judicial council. Presently there are only three students serving on that council when the Constitution calls for four. We need more than four. The judicial council deals with traffic and standards violations. But standards has not been a part of its function for years.

2. (DOUG) I've conferred with past S.A. presidents on this question and feel that a lot more can be done during this dead hour period. We should have more concerts featuring student talents in music and in other fields. We should have forums at this time with guest speakers from BYU-H and other campuses. Perhaps field days held once a month for the different divisions can be organized to assist students in learning more about their chosen fields of study.

3. (LEROY) This campus is unique because of the many students from different cultures. Do they understand basketball, rugby, or volleyball? The students need to be informed about them through the clubs. Athletes may need to visit clubs and inform them about their sports. If the clubs can participate more as halftime entertainment, more enthusiasm will be generated.

4. (DOUG) Winston Churchill once said, "Never give up." That has been the biggest weakness in the S.A. before. The officers were not respected enough and when something was not approved at first that is where it stayed. By going through the right channels we will fight to get things done and never give up.

5. (DOUG) We haven't promised anyone a position within the S.A. after the election. All applications will get a fair chance. We're looking for people with creative ideas and who demonstrate a willingness to serve.

6. (DOUG) We're trying to win, we want to serve. Whoever wins will be a good team. We've got a qualified team. If we don't win it won't hurt too bad because Van and Les are a good team also. The platform is the biggest thing in this election and should be considered.

(LEROY) We aren't here to buy votes. We're the team that will do the job. Make the best team win.

1. Can you explain the duties/purpose of the Judicial council? When elected, how do you intend to use them?

2. Regarding assemblies and forums sponsored during the free 10:30 a.m. hour on Wednesdays and Fridays, if elected, how will you better utilize these hours in providing an entertaining and informative program?

3. I have felt in regards to athletic events and other campus activities, that there seems to be on the whole an apathy of school spirit and involvement on the part of the student body. If elected, what steps would you take to promote involvement and school spirit?

4. What do you consider the greatest weakness in Student Association and how would you overcome it when in office?

5. What would be some of the major criteria you would consider for appointment of the new S.A. Offices?

6. Do you feel that you will be elected and why?



Undecided

### Van & Les

1. (VAN) Hopefully we won't have to use them that much. If the students live the codes and laws established on this campus, then everything should work out. WE support the changes to be made and intend to stick by the laws so that mercy will not be robbed and justice will be met. This is Heavenly Father's school and should be regarded as such.

2. (VAN) We can make that dead hour successful with student involvement. Cafeteria jam sessions and Aloha Mall entertainment and music by students and faculty members will enhance this time. This would be a good time for pep assemblies and show our support for the athletic teams.

3. (LES) As an athlete I enjoy sports. It's really hard to play when there is only a few people in the stands. We can generate a lot more enthusiasm and interest through pep rallies. Students can and should feel proud of being a part of BYU-HC. Your support shown throughout the community will generate enthusiasm.

4. (LES) The S.A. can be improved in its communication to the students. Every student needs to be informed about activities. Through proper communication with the students we will be as one and not as individuals. The media must be utilized, such as the *Ke Alaka'i* and by word of mouth.

(VAN) By working with other schools prior to games we can generate more interest for both schools which means more people through the ticket gate. This will help the school's athletic program.

5. (VAN) Like Doug, we haven't made any position promises. We are looking for people who will serve a full year in office. We'll look over the applications and hopefully students will present resumes which include teachers' recommendations.

6. (VAN) Yes, I feel that we will win because we've shown what we can do through the performance and work of the past week. We've got a great deal of support from the students and through their involvement.

(LES) I'd like to thank Doug and LeRoy for helping us. They pushed us into making the kind of effort we made. If they hadn't done such a good job during the campaign we wouldn't have worked as hard as we did.



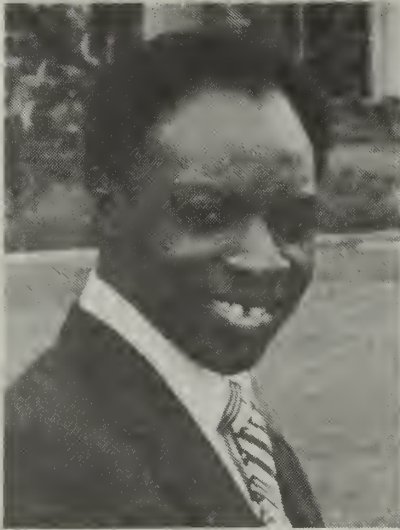
### Dynamic S.A. Hopefuls Gather

Hopeful candidates for top Student Association 1983-84 posts provide high drama in confrontation in Aloha Center meeting organized by current S.A. officers.



# The Freeman Year

## SA President Joseph Freeman Reflects



S.A. President Joseph Freeman

Some say it has been good, others say it has been bad, but ask Joseph Freeman what he thinks of his past year as the BYU-HC Student Association President and he'll say it has been a mixture of both.

Freeman, who was elected last winter as the SA president with Graeme Mearns as his vice-president, feels that, overall, the past year has been a successful one for the SA.

"We did our best, all that we could do, and we are happy with the job that we have done."

"As each president starts his term in office, he is very enthusiastic and comes in with fresh new ideas. He'll find that he is often restricted by rules, the budget, and also," Freeman adds with a chuckle, "the weather. Many students don't realize that the weather can make or break an activity no matter how well planned it is. But everyone has to face up to that fact."

Reflecting over the past year, President Freeman sees some areas where his administration has been particularly successful, such as talent shows, band performances and theatre productions.

"We wanted to have more than just dances and movies," he said. "They are fun, but the students need activities that will encourage them to better themselves and gain a greater appreciation for their culture and their talents. It is vital for students to participate in activities instead of just watching. The talent shows that we have had have been good for both the participants and the audiences."

Other successful programs that were sponsored by Freeman were the "Know Your Religion" talks which he brought to campus, the playing of the carillon bells in the afternoon, organizing transportation for students to attend and support the Seasideers at away basketball games, playing movies on both Friday and Saturday nights, and, of course, dances.

"Our dances and movies seem to have been very good," says Freeman. "A lot of thought went into choosing the movies, making sure they were within standards, and I think that it has been worth it. The students have been able to enjoy quality entertainment."

Despite his many successes, Freeman is the first one to admit that he has had some failures.

"We've made our mistakes and had a few failures and we've learned from them," he said. "But they have given us experience and now we can take that out into the outside world."

"Even though we failed to start a senior class club and put on a Book of Mormon pageant," he admitted, "I feel that our efforts have reflected what the students wanted during our time in office. If we failed, then the student body suffered and that is regrettable. Often, communications are a problem, but it is a problem every authority administration shares and can only be overcome by time."

Apart from promoting physical activities, President Freeman hopes that he has also encouraged spirituality on campus, a task that is hard to gauge in terms of success.

"It is hard to legislate love and spirituality," states Freeman. "All we can do is be a good example and reflect our hopes and attitudes. Some may respond, some may not. Whether students feel we have done a good job or not is up to them, but they must remember that we are not perfect. We did do our best, though."

Did President Freeman ever consider running for re-election? "I don't think so," he admits. "Every person in a position of authority gets to a point when he needs to step down. I have reached that point. It was a tremendous experience and I enjoyed it very much, now I need to take what I have learned in the past year and apply it somewhere else and allow others the opportunity to learn what I have learned." □

And the winner is...

## Apathy?

By Steve Tippets

After all the votes were cast and counted in last week's primary elections for the S.A. presidency. Ombudsman Hari Chetty announced the winners and the total number of votes each candidate received.

Whether it is *nice* or *not so nice* to give the breakdown of votes each of the candidates was able to garner may be argued somewhere else. The only number that should concern every student on this campus is the grand total.

Less than half of the enrolled students, 845 to be exact, took the time and made the effort to vote for the candidate of their choice. It is hard to believe that not even half of the students at BYU-HC cared enough to vote. It is both sad and shocking.

Over 90% of the students attending BYU-H are members of the LDS Church which sponsors the University. Nearly every week at Church meetings these members vote to support or not support other Church members in various callings. Vary rarely is there less than 100% cooperation in the polling.

Every election year the First Presidency of the Church issues a statement to all members that when it is time to vote that all registered voters should do so. Members are counseled to study the platforms of the candidates and make intelligent and responsible decisions at the polls. Should our S.A. elections be any different?

Hawaii State elections have a history of high voter participation and turnout. The politicians do almost anything to get people registered and out to vote. They will stand on street corners and wave at passing motorists, go door to door, kiss babies, and other typical political peculiarities. The two Presidential hopefuls on today's ballots have made just as much effort and perhaps even more, (kissing 19 year-old babies excluded!)

In an election where the majority is not heard from, the elected become only token winners. They will have a harder time pleasing the masses and will be subjected to the cries of the dissatisfied. Only those that vote have the right to question motives, or perhaps criticize actions. Invariably, the disinterested non-voter will always complain the longest and the loudest.

It will be interesting to see the results of today's elections. If a majority of the students turn out to do their duty then perhaps there is still hope for the democratic process on this campus. If not, and apathy is elected by the majority, then the burden of guilt is on the shoulders of the electorate.



## The Past Is Prologue

Dr. Ken Baldridge (far right) of Behavioral Sciences Division is shown points of interest on old Laie survey map by Eldon Morrell, a frequent visitor to Laie from Salt Lake City.

Morrell, 83, is a wealth of knowledge about Laie and its residents around the time the Hawaii Temple was built. He served a mission for



the Church in Laie shortly after the Temple was built, later worked for the Laie Plantation. He has been working closely with Dr. Baldridge on a variety of questions concerning early Laie home sites, road locations, plantation railroad rights of way, and other areas of interest in developing a clear picture of the history of the Laie community. Morrell has been vacationing in Laie, left for the Mainland Wednesday afternoon.

## Showcase Hawaii Visits Campus Between Tours

Four days, then performances, about 1,000 miles and nearly 9,000 satisfied customers.

That's a partial survey of some of the statistics on Showcase Hawaii's March 2-6 performing tour of the Big Island.

Director Greg Tata, who spent 24 hours a day (most of those hours fully awake) with the Showcase troupers, still says they're "talented, well-adjusted and willing," after singing, dancing and recruiting at Big Island high schools, both Kona and Hilo Stake Centers and in other public programs.

Showcase even put on a mini-performance at the airport terminal, surrounded by baggage and tourists.

"This was also a tour of outreach and attention to small yet important details," said Tata.

"Showcase's program appealed to both young and old. We were able to design each of our programs to suit the needs and tastes [of each of] our audiences. We were able to perform in cafeteriums, auditoriums, and parking lots. This posed no difficulty whatsoever."

During and after the programs, Showcase explained the background and purposes of BYU--Hawaii, and passed out materials concerning the University. These included quick reading materials which answer pertinent questions about BYU-Hawaii and other booklets showing off this beautiful campus.

"We ended each performance with a firm shaking of hands with the audience to send both the group and each audience out for the rest of a happy day," said Tata. □

### BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE WINTER SEMESTER 1983

Classes Meeting Daily, MWF, MTTH, MW, M, W, or F

CLASS TIME	DATE AND TIME OF EXAM
7:30	Mon., April 18..... 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
8:30	Tue., April 19..... 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
9:30	Wed., April 20..... 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
10:30	Mon., April 18..... 9:45 - 11:45 a.m.
12:00	Tue., April 19..... 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
1:00	Wed., April 20..... 2:15 - 4:15
2:00	Mon., April 18..... 2:15 - 4:15 p.m.
3:00	Tue., April 19..... 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Classes Meeting TTH, T or TH

CLASS TIME	DATE AND TIME OF EXAM
7:30	Wed., April 20..... 9:45 - 11:45
8:30	Mon., April 18..... 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
9:30	Tue., April 19..... 9:45 - 11:45
10:30	Mon., April 18..... 9:45 - 11:45
12:00	Mon., April 18..... 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
1:00	Tue., April 19..... 2:15 - 4:15
2:00	Wed., April 20..... 12:00 - 2:00
3:00	Wed., April 20..... 4:30 - 6:30

Classes with 3 or more credit hours may use the full 2 hours. Classes with 1 or 2 credit hours should use only 1 hour.

## BEAUTIFUL TEMPLE PICTURES FOR YOUR HOME



President Spencer W. Kimball-

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if every Latter-Day Saint Home had ... on the mantle of the living room, a ... picture of a Temple which would help them recall, frequently, the purpose of these beautiful edifices."

(*ENSIGN*, Jan. 1977)

**\$24.00 price includes**

- ☐ Laser Photo Art Print
- ☐ A Solid Wood Frame with Burlap Border (22 x 28)
- ☐ Free Delivery
- ☐ Tax

**TO ORDER CALL DON AT 638-7520 (leave message)**



# BYUH Rugby Team Churns Up 5th Consecutive Victory On Muddy Field

Last Saturday, in wet, muddy conditions, the Seasideers defeated the challenging Tanoa rugby team, 12-4.

Concerning the wet field conditions, the quality of play by both teams was excellent.

One might wonder what the play would be like for a rematch on a dry and sunny day. Perhaps the two teams should play again under more favorable conditions so that both teams can display the *best* it can offer. It would be a credit to the game of rugby and a reward for the faithful rugby fans who come out and watch *regardless* of weather conditions.

The Seasideers scored first, 20 minutes into the game on a beautiful execution of the ball from Lake AhChong to Kevin Lui,

who in turn passed the ball to Toutai Kautai. Kautai finished off the play by passing the ball to Atonio Tolutau who ran the remaining 25 yards to score. Twenty minutes later, Mone Afu followed a loose ball into the goal area and scored. Graeme Mearns missed both conversions leaving the score at halftime 8-0 in BYUH favor.

In the second half BYUH team captain, Willie Katene scored to give the Seasideers a 12-0 margin.

Tanoa came back strongly and quickly scored on a blocked kick. A Tanoa player scooped up the ball and scored the first touchdown of the season against the Seasideers.

Tomorrow the Seasideers will take on the always tough Barbarians at Kapiolani Park in Honolulu. Game time is set for 3 p.m.

## New Look Ahead For Hawaii Small College Basketball?

A five team all-Hawaii school NAIA basketball district?

"My gut feeling is that we'll get our own district," said President Cameron, speaking to a Honolulu Star-Bulletin reporter in Kansas City. "I'm very optimistic after coming out of the meeting which I thought was well received by the NAIA Research Committee.

He and Coach Ted Chidester are lobbying at the NAIA meetings going on in a city hotel between championship games in Kansas City, Missouri's Kemper Areen.

The idea being promoted by Cameron, Chidester, and Chaminade athletic director Mike Vasconcellas is a self-contained Hawaii NAIA district.

Included in addition to BYU--Hawaii and Chaminade would be Hawaii Pacific, UH-Hilo and a newcomer, Hawaii Loa College.

Cameron told the Star-Bulletin writer covering Chaminade's hopes in the Kansas City finals that he was assured by Hawaii Loa College President Phil Brossart that his school would field a basketball team if Hawaii has its own NAIA district.

Coach Chidester added that he felt the other NAIA district 2 Mainland basketball schools need the Hawaii schools more than Hawaii schools need Mainland competition.

If Chaminade scores high in Kemper Arena, that claim may carry added clout as NAIA's grand sachems consider the formation of an all-Hawaii district.

## The Tale Of The Tape

The final Seasideer statistics have been tabulated and all totalled it figures to be the best production year in the history of basket ball at BYU-H.

Boasting a 20-10 win/loss record the Seasideers scored an average of 72 points per game while holding its opponents to a mere 68. BYU-H established a record field goal accuracy percentage of .510 and 70% from the free throw line for the season.

What may be a surprise to many is the number of fans that showed up for every home game. 27,144 people watched and cheered the Seasideers on in 21 home appearances. That is an average of 1,234 per game. A record crowd of 2,690 watched the Georgetown game at the first of the season, only to be topped by 3,237 wild and crazy fans at the Chaminade game on February 19.

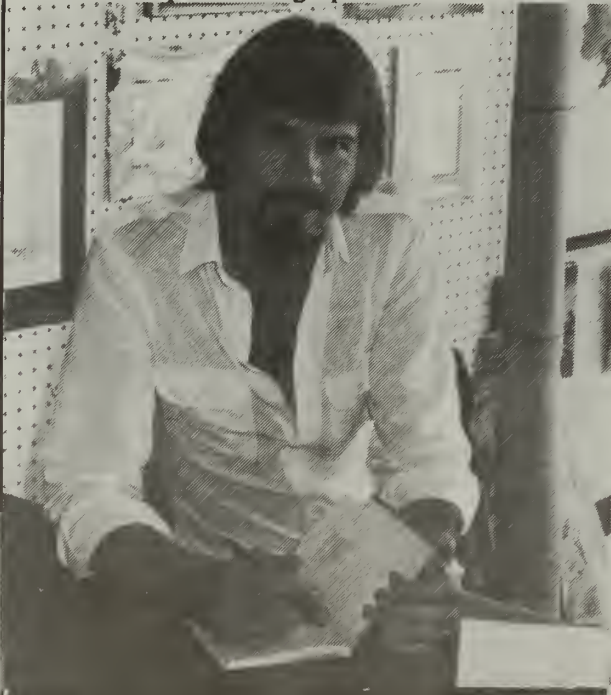
Elijah Jackson made more free throws (121) and grabbed more rebounds (235) in a single season than anyone else in Seasideer history.

Robbie Nielson shattered the old single season assist record and was only 14 shy of Hiram Akinas three year total with 215 assists. He also was the winner of the *Iron Man* award for most minutes played (1022) and *Pickpocket of the Year* with 117 steals.

Craig Bell established a new category with 44 blocked shots. Bell also averaged an all-time high of 8 rebounds a game by clearing 158 boards in the 19 games that he played in.

All in all it was a banner year for the Seasideers and fans alike.

The book of Larian Pomes is now on sale for only \$7.50 with a special autograph session Sat. and Sun.



*Sacred Falls Bazaar*

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Haula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082



## Seasiders Scare Aztecs

The BYU-H Seasiders put a scare into the nationally ranked Aztecs of San Diego State University in volleyball action last Saturday night in the Activities Center. After five long and hard fought sets the #5 rated Aztecs came away with the victory.

Perhaps San Diego overlooked the Seasiders at first, but after the *Laie Lads* scored the first three points of the match it was all business from then on. S.D.S.U. won the first set, 11-15, after overcoming the early 'Sider lead.

One obstacle the Seasiders had to overcome was their opponents' use of the legendary *California Soft Set*, in which the setter momentarily holds the ball as he sets it, giving him more control over the ball. Head referee Mike Apo allowed the controversial play, and it disrupted the timing of 'Sider spiker-blockers for most of the night. But through excellent offense BYUH won the second set, 15-13.

The third set belonged to the Aztecs, with the visitors building a 14-3 lead. Getting the final point was troublesome because the Seasiders refused to fold, battling back with four straight points.

S.D.S.U. eventually took the final point to win, 7-15.

The momentum built up by the Seasiders at the end of the third set carried over into the fourth, with the Laie netters routing the Aztecs. BYUH middle blocker Mark "The Wall" Yeager absolutely shut down the Aztec middle attack.

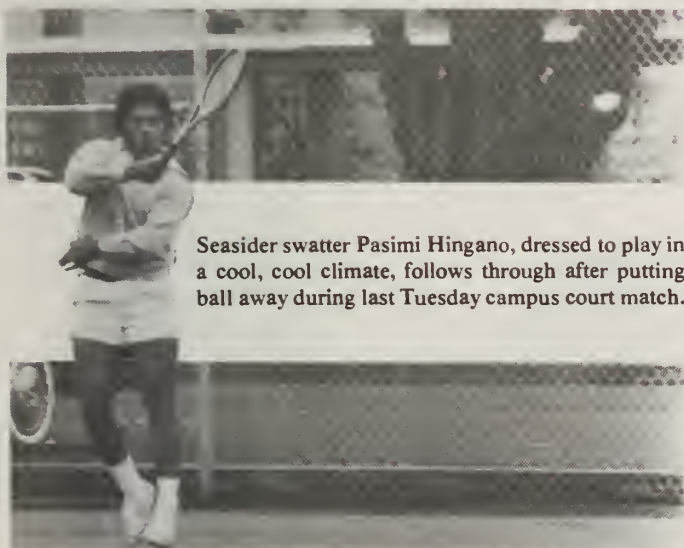
At one juncture Yeager stuff-blocked four straight Aztec hits. The S.D.S.U. coach replaced the hitter who had been keyed in on by Yeager with a taller man, and the 'Tecs went right to work on Yeager to see if they could somehow break through the Wall. Yeager responded with another stuff-block, forcing S.D.S.U. to move their hits outside



for the rest of the evening. The final score of that set, 15-8, evened out the games at two apiece.

S.D.S.U. took control early in the final set behind the hitting of reserve Kevin Droke, a 6'3" outside hitter. The Newport Beach, Calif. native almost singlehandedly put away the Seasiders with his kills.

Coupled with a few Seasider mental errors, Droke's efforts were enough to give the Aztecs the win, 9-15.



Seasider swatter Pasimi Hingano, dressed to play in a cool, cool climate, follows through after putting ball away during last Tuesday campus court match.

## Tennis Teams Wins

Playing on the BYU-H courts the *Swinging* Seasiders pounded away at H.C.C. on a rather could blustery day by Hawaiian standards, winning 5-4 as a team

Individual winners for the Seasiders were Sione Taufa (6-4, 6-1), Pasimi Hingano (6-1, 6-0), and Scott Dobrusky (7-6, 4-6, 6-3). In doubles the Seasiders won twice with excellent efforts from the Taufa/Pasimi (6-4, 6-3) and Tavita Maake/Peter Birati teams (7-6, 6-4).

### A weight loss program that puts you in control.

Now, from America's foremost manufacturer of naturally sourced nutritional products... the Shaklee Slim Plan. Safe. Clinically tested. Innovative. Helps you easily shed unwanted pounds and keep them off.

You get 100% of the quality nutrition you need while you lose weight *plus* more support and more scientific know-how than any other weight loss program in America.

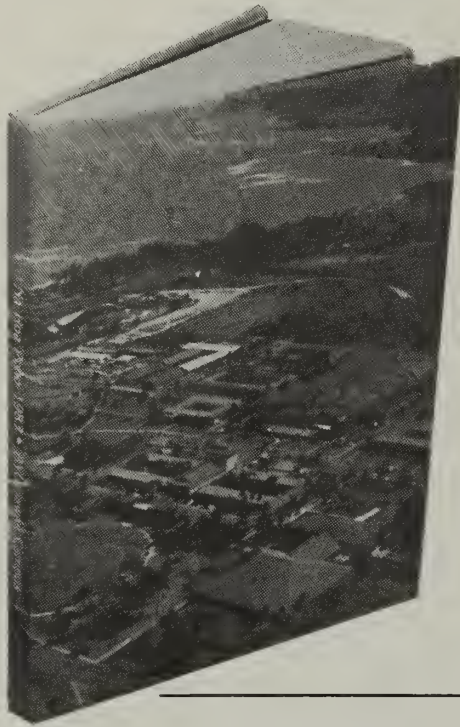
Shaklee Slim Plan. Proven to work for people just like you.

Patti Colmant 293-1503



The Shaklee Independent Distributor logo is a registered servicemark of Shaklee Corporation





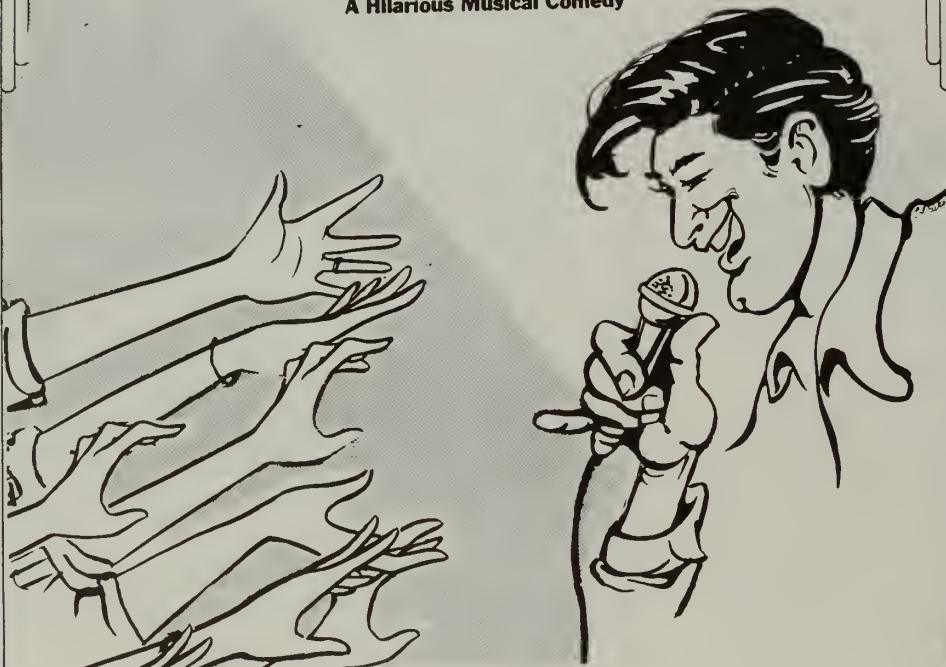
**April 11 is the Day  
that you will be  
able to get your  
copy of the 1983  
Na Hoa Pono  
Yearbook.**

**Na Hoa Pono**

*Where Memories Last Forever*

## **Bye Bye Birdie**

**A Hilarious Musical Comedy**



**MARCH 17, 18, & 19**

⊙ **8:00 pm** ⊙

**McKay Auditorium**

**\$1.50 Students, Children, Faculty, & Staff**

**\$2.50 General Admission**

**Reserved Seating**

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE ALOHA CENTER FRONT DESK





PAGE 3

## Campus Nutrition... *Food For Thought*

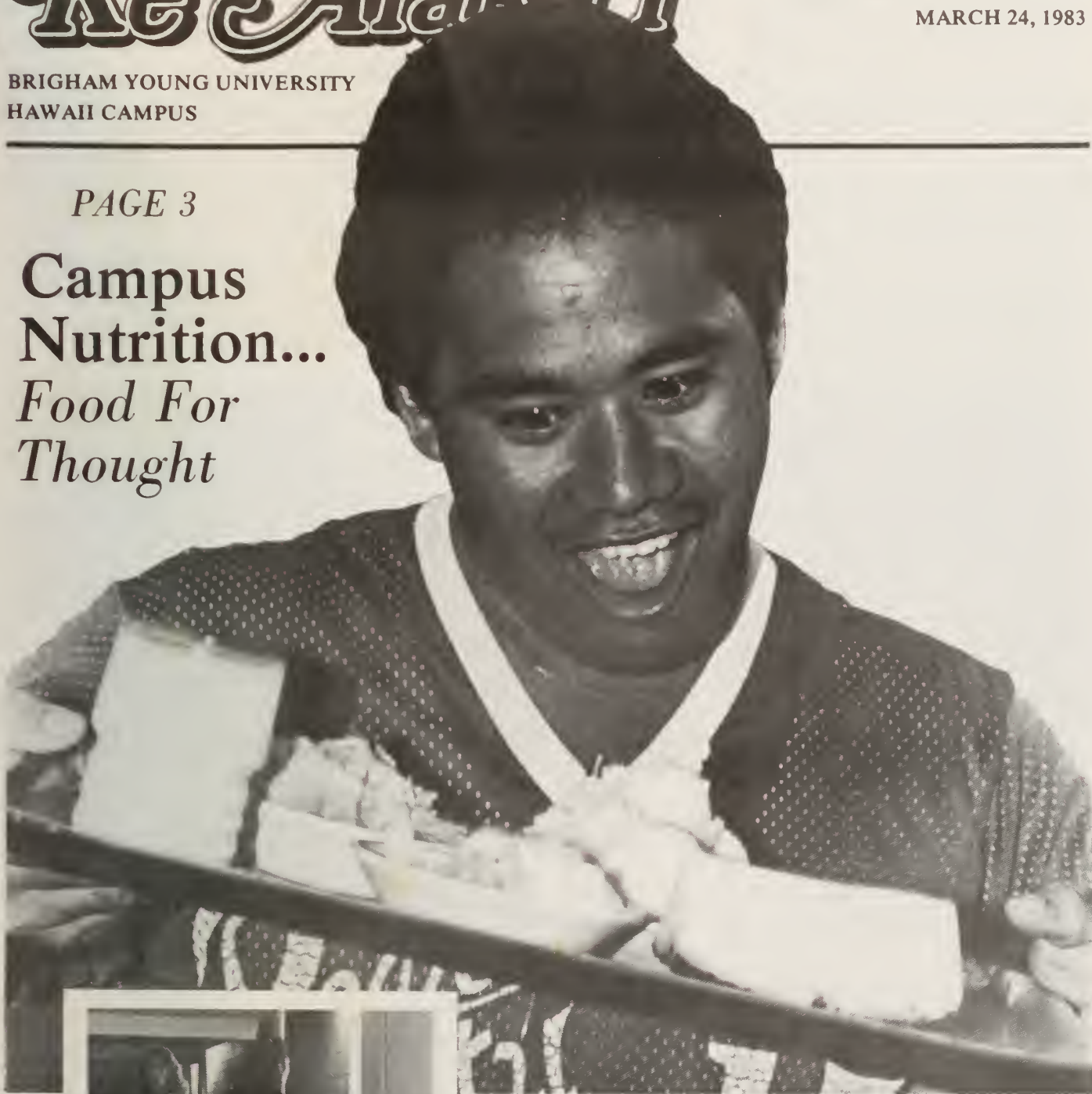


Photo by Robert Lauson



After eating your heart out—  
**DRESS FOR SUCCESS**  
(Page 5)



## Campus Classifieds

**ATTENTION CAR OWNERS:** UIIA (United Independent Insurance Agencies, Inc.) has an agent here in Laie for the North Shore. For your car estimates and quotes call his office at 293-1583 or call main office at 946-3328 and leave your name and telephone number or address. For added convenience you can call him on his pager at 537-0172, and he will return your call within minutes. He can write your insurance at your home, the school, or any time. Call now for our low rate. Laie office hours 8:00 to 12:30 and 3:30 to 8:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Opel Deluxe Coup, 2-door, new paint, excellent mileage, air, AM-FM radio, blue book valued at \$1550 - asking \$1300. Call 293-1789 after 5:00 p.m. or 293-3400 during the day.

**YOU DON'T ALWAYS NEED** a hefty down-payment to own a home. Motivated sellers are willing to negotiate. The worse sellers can say "no." Call Choon James 293-9052 home office, or leave message at Cooperative Realty 293-9278.

**THE MISSION & THE MESSAGE:** A heart-warming collection of songs depicting mission life and the gospel plan. Available in the BYU-HC Bookstore.

## Ke Alaka'i

Editor: Steve Tippets

Associate Editor: Julia Lambert

Graphic Design: Elsa Villanueva

Typesetter: Joyce Tippets

Reporters: Michelle Holgate, Suzanne Leavitt,

Business Manager: Rob Olsen

Advisor: Ron Safsten

Published on the campus of Brigham Young University-  
Hawaii Campus, Laie, Hawaii 96762

## Disneyland

# \$299.00

### Includes:

- ★ Round Airfare to Los Angeles
- ★ Transportation to Anaheim
- ★ 1 night accommodation at Quality Inn at Airport
- ★ 2 nights accommodation at Anaheim (Best Western Hotel)
- ★ Admission to Disneyland with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.
- ★ Admission to Knott's Berry Farm with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.

Brochures available at Ke Alaka'i office, room 134-Aloha Center.

## GALAXY TRAVEL

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

# 926-3848

Sorry, Guys:

No More Earrings...

## New Policy On Dress, Grooming



New changes in dress and grooming standards on campus are being announced by Dr. Merlin Waite, Assistant Dean of Student Life.

Acting under directions from Church leadership, the following changes are being made:

1. Men's hair length must be *no more* than one-half inch below the top of the ear. The back of the hair must not touch the collar.
  2. Men will not be allowed to wear earrings under any circumstances.
  3. Women's skirts and dresses must reach the bottom of the knee and slits cut above the knee will not be allowed. This includes dresses for dances, Sunday meetings, etc.
- These new standards are effective immediately and students will be expected to follow them off campus as well as on.

Anyone with questions about the new policies can contact Dr. Waite.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Music Madness

It's Songfest time again. Come and enjoy the harmonious strains of the competitions in the annual Songfest tonight at 9:00 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center.

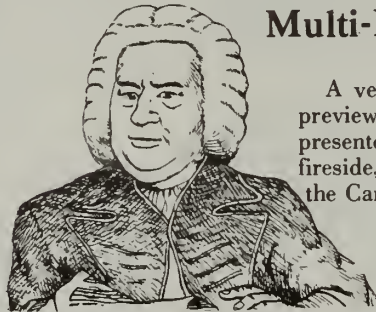
### S.A. Movie of the Week

No romanticist will want to miss "Somewhere In Time," showing Friday at 10:00 p.m. in the auditorium and again on Saturday at 2:00, 6:30, and 9:30 p.m.

### Weekend Rugby Action

The BYU-H Rugby team will take on the Hawaii Harlequin's "B" team on Saturday, March 26 at 11:00 a.m. on the BYU-H playing field.

### Multi-Regional Fireside



A very special Easter fireside has been planned to preview Bach's St. Matthew's Passion which will be presented on Saturday, April 2, 1983. The multi-regional fireside, scheduled for Sunday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Activities Center, will be presented to help those who attend the Bach concert understand the meaning and spirit of the music.

### Red Cross Blood Drive

If you can find it in your heart to donate blood, the Red Cross will be on campus on Monday, March 28 at 8:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom.

### Film Classic

Cary Grant stars in "Walk, Don't Run," a comedy about the Olympic Games set in Tokyo, Japan, to be shown on Wednesday, March 30 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

### University Forum

Ishmael Stagner of the campus Education Division will be the guest speaker at the next University Forum to be held on Wednesday, March 30 at the Little Theatre at 10:30 a.m.

# Nutrition: A Cause For Concern

By Michelle Holgate

When Captain James Cook sailed into the South Pacific in 1776 he found tall, "well-formed" and muscular men with fine teeth and the look of good health.

Today, Capt. Cook might have a hard time finding such a specimen, according to Randy R. Thaman of the University of the South Pacific in Suva, Fiji.

Recently, Thaman was quoted in an article published in the *Honolulu Star Bulletin* as saying, "The highest rates of premature disease-related deaths in the world are now found among Pacific Islanders living in urban environments."

change in Polynesian eating habits. Polynesians used to consume a rather simple diet of fruits, vegetables and fish.

Today, the people of Polynesia have become accustomed to western civilization's convenience (junk) foods. Thaman believes the healthy protein and mineral content of traditional native foods have been largely abandoned in favor of foods high in starch, loaded with cholesterol and sugars. Canned foods and soft drinks have also replaced leafy greens and vegetables in Polynesian diets, just as paper plates have largely replaced banana leaves.

Dean Wright of BYU-HC Food Services goes a geographical step beyond Thaman on changing - and deteriorating - food habits.

"Poor nutrition is a world-wide concern," says Wright.

In a day and age where food is abundant, Wright says it's strange and sad that malnutrition still remains a significant cause of death in some areas of the world. "Yet, due to an apathetic attitude about good health habits and a lack of education, people continue to overfeed themselves with the wrong kinds of food," explains Wright.

A researcher does not have to travel to some obscure Polynesian village to observe serious examples of poor eating habits.

Just go through BYU-Hawaii's cafeteria line with many students.

Presented with a well-balanced selection of food, many will still load their food trays with colorful desserts and relatively low-nutrition breads, ignoring nutritious salads and vegetables.

Is the present student-age generation getting used to surviving - maybe even prospering - on a junk food diet?

When missionaries in the Church's Missionary Training Center in Provo were placed on a "health food" diet, MTC nutritionists weren't prepared for the result.

Many new elders began to experience nausea, stomach cramps and fatigue.

The situation got so bad that the health food menu was abandoned in favor of a food selection like the one offered on this campus.

Wright shrugs off any responsibility for changing existing student eating habits. The change might be so dramatic that classroom work and attendance would suffer.

Wright can only hope that students take advantage of the nutritional selection of foods offered at the "caf." The menu now in use is the result of many nutritional studies and was designed to meet the demanding physical needs of active college age adults.

Wright also feels that the Church's Word of Wisdom is a health standard of value to the entire world, but since free agency is also important, some things are left to be judged by the individual.

Sugar is not commonly considered to be a villain among Latter-day Saints—many of whose families earned most of their incomes from sugar beets.

Mormons who would not dare to touch a Coke will, without hesitation, eat a breakfast of sugar-heavy cereal, or grab a candy bar from a vending machine as a time-saving breakfast.

Still, sugar has been found to be a factor in hardening of the arteries as well as tooth decay, among other health problems.

Spencer W. Kimball has cautioned LDS members not to make "food a religion" but to



"How many calories in this cookie?"

"Obesity, anemia and heart disease are culprits brought to the islanders along with so called western civilization's improvements," said Thaman during last month's Pacific Science Association Conference.

Diet-related health problems are becoming widespread among Hawaiians, Tongans, Samoans, Fijians and other natives of Polynesia.

Anemia, which according to Thaman "was rarely ever encountered in the past," is now affecting many Polynesians. Thaman also feels that iron-deficiency is ballooning to epidemic proportions especially among pregnant Polynesian women, children and infants.

Thaman attributes the statistical increase in dental problems and cancer to the radical



"How many pounds in this meal?"

follow the guidelines offered in the Word of Wisdom and live by the spirit of the law.

This includes not only avoiding drugs and alcohol, but includes placing the responsibility for good health on the individual.

"At BYU-HC, it is possible to have a very healthy diet if the students here eat in moderation and choose foods wisely," Wright says. He suggests each student drink two glasses of milk each day, eat plenty of fresh fruits and not to forget to eat salads and vegetables.

"We are doing our best to serve the students. We can't please everyone all of the time, but we'll go on trying to provide the best service possible," says Wright.

So finish your broccoli before you start on your dessert. □



# Bye Bye Birdie Brings Back Black Boot Boogie

By Suzanne Leavitt

If you woke up singing "We Love You Conrad" last weekend, you must have been one of the lucky ones who saw the latest campus performance "Bye Bye Birdie."

A large cast, directed by Craig Ferre and

consisting of students, faculty, staff and Laie community members, entertained the audience with the hilarious foibles of teenage rock and roll star worship.

Nalani Redira wooed the audience with

her energetic performance as the "Spanish Rose" accompanied by Kimo Huddy as her patronizing beau, Albert, who was dominated by his doting mother, Mae Peterson, superbly played by Julia Hatch.

Equally outstanding performances were given by those who played Kim, Mr. and Mrs. McAfee, and naturally, the famous Conrad Birdie himself (who could not fail to be noticed.)

Apart from the main characters the play would not have been complete without the screaming voices of the Conrad-worshipping teenie-bopper groupies. Their all-too-frequent renditions of "We Love You, Conrad" and lively dancing sequences were very entertaining.

Apparently it had been a long uphill struggle to get the performance off the ground but it all fell together very well during the actual performance due to the hard work of the director and the cast.

One member of the orchestra commented on the tremendous amount of work put in by the cast, musicians, director and stage and lighting crews. "It has been a rough week, but it was worth seeing it all come together. I honestly didn't think we could do it when we rehearsed it until midnight two nights before the show, but we did."

Despite the hard work the cast obviously enjoyed performing the play four times and each standing-room-only audience outwardly enjoyed and appreciated all the effort put forth to make this production such a success. □



Photo by Robert Lawson

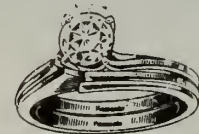
The entire McAfee family is awestruck as Peter Sorensen, alias "Mr. McAfee", relishes the thought of their being on the "Ed Sullivan Show" where Janine "Kim" Bae will bestow a final kiss on "Conrad Birdie" before he enlists in the army.



Photo by Robert Lawson

Nalani "Rose" Redira and Kimo "Albert" Huddy have a hard time answering reporters' questions about "Conrad Birdie" (Harry Kerr), as confused townspeople try to decipher whether Conrad was found in a reform school or born in Indo-China.

## Wholesale Engagement Rings And Wedding Sets



### "Save Hundreds of Dollars"

DIAMOND BUYING SERVICE is now consulting and educating individuals in the Laie area about weight, cut, clarity and color, to help them make a sound diamond buying decision. You can take advantage of this extraordinary offer.

*You can afford a diamond ring*

Call Joseph Freeman at 293-1591 for your **FREE** Consultation.



*Digest This Thought:*

# You are what you wear, says James Bradshaw.

*By Herman Chung*



*Photo by Robert Lawson*

You have your college degree. You have a solid background in the academic courses that are needed for the job. Even your resume and applications are works of typing perfection.

Yet time after time, in job interview after job interview, you are passed over in favor of other applicants who are no smarter, no better-educated than you are.

What's happening?

Maybe it's that aloha shirt with the purple hibiscus design you wore to your interviews with Bank of America, Citibank, Dean Witter, etc.

Now you're getting the picture.

"You never have a second chance to make a good first impression," claims Dr. James Bradshaw, director of Business division and himself something of a dapper dresser on campus.

He feels proper dress and grooming is the first and possibly most important step to help students in job interviews do well as enabling them to become more successful in securing promotions.

In today's highly-competitive business world, a good job opening may have hundreds of qualified applicants competing against each other.

Dr. Bradshaw and his wife Jeanie have conducted a survey about personal appearance, dress and grooming, to find out how important such things are to a person's career success.

The Bradshaws were recently invited to share their findings with nearly 3,000 other business teachers from 14 western states attending the Western Business Education Association Conference held last month in Portland, Oregon.

According to the Bradshaw survey, the majority of the respondents emphasize employee appearance and attitude.

This may come as a blow to brilliant but sloppy and unenthusiastic undergrads, but that survey says good personal grooming and good attitudes are more important than acquired skills and knowledge.

"When I have 50 interviewees with about the same qualifications applying for a position, the first thing I look for in these people is the way they dress," explained Dr. Bradshaw.

"A person who dresses sloppily for an interview usually has very little responsibility at work," he added.

Employers are also greatly concerned about a worker's attitude towards the job, fellow workers and customers. With a bad attitude, a worker can be hazardous to a business regardless of how well he or she dresses.

Dr. Bradshaw said, "If I'm treated poorly in a good restaurant, I'll never eat in that place again."

The same goes for gas stations, pet shops and dry cleaners, of course.

Attitude is not a matter of genetics, says Dr. Bradshaw. A student or new employee can be educated to behave in an appropriate manner to help business.

It can be less expensive to the company, and more valuable to the job-seeker, if good grooming and good manners are brought to the job interview, instead of being learned through failure and disappointment, he pointed out.

"The way you dress definitely affects your attitude during interviews and on the job, and this will affect the way you act. And how you act will determine your success on the job," said Dr. Bradshaw.

So stash that hibiscus shirt if you want to impress a potential employer and start your career off fast and well. □

## SHEAR PERFECTION

Men and Women's Hairstyling



**SPECIAL**

**Men's Cut ONLY \$3.75**  
**Women's Cut ONLY \$5.75**

(price includes a dry cut only)

Hours: 9-5  
Monday-Friday  
Located in the  
Aloha Center

Phone: 293-3544





Cartoon by Heidi Hansen

## BEAUTIFUL TEMPLE PICTURES FOR YOUR HOME



### President Spencer W. Kimball-

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if every Latter-Day Saint Home had ... on the mantle of the living room, a ... picture of a Temple which would help them recall, frequently, the purpose of these beautiful edifices."

(*ENSIGN*, Jan. 1977)

### \$24.00 price includes

- ☐ Laser Photo Art Print
- ☐ A Solid Wood Frame with Burlap Border (22 x 28)
- ☐ Free Delivery
- ☐ Tax

TO ORDER CALL DON AT 638-7520 (leave message)

This Offer Expires April 30, 1983

## Ruggers Triumph Again

By Inoki Funaki

BYU-Hawaii's Rugby team is still undefeated after six games.

The Seasideers escaped with a narrow victory, 9-8, over the Honolulu-based Barbarians last Saturday at Kapiolani Park in Waikiki.

Early in the first half, the Seasideers committed two serious errors which directly led to two easy touchdowns by the Barbarians.

Later in the first half, with the Barbarians leading 8-0, Kongaika kicked a field goal to give BYU-H three points before the end of the half.

After making some key changes during the half-time break, the Seasideers applied constant pressure on their tough opponents, causing them to make mistakes as BYU did in the first half. The Seasideers capitalized on these opportunities and executed a lateral movement with precision for a touchdown and a conversion to gain a 9-8 victory.

The last touchdown was made by Tolutau, the left-winger, who ran around the Barbarian's defenders to score after receiving the ball from Afu who had created an overlap for Tolutau.

Kongaika converted the extra point (2 points) with five minutes to go.

Even though the Seasideers' running backs scored all the points, credit should be given to the forwards (the lineman), both for their ball control and for putting tremendous pressure on the opponents throughout the entire game.

Outstanding forwards for the day were Robinson, Katene, Heimuli, Ataata and Tuivailala.

This Saturday at 1:00 p.m., the Seasideers play at home in a rematch with Tanoa, a strong team they defeated 12-4 in an earlier game. That match was played in mud, while the upcoming game will be played out in more favorable conditions. □

## P.E. Club Offers Kuhio Day Activities

By Julia Lambert

Tomorrow is Kuhio Day, a campus and state-wide holiday.

Naturally, since everybody will be taking life easy on that day, the Physical Education Majors Club will be celebrating with some special and strenuous activities which are open to campus and community.

According to club member Tim Toon, the day's events will begin with a three-mile run. All those interested in participating should meet in front of the old gym at 9:00 a.m.

At 10:00 Cal Lowell, P.E. Club vice-president, will present a demonstration in the campus pool on infant swimming and survival. Cal says that he and his father, a former University coach, John Lowell, developed their program for teaching infants to swim based on a program taught in Los Angeles. Says Cal, "We learned it from them but we've developed it a bit more in order to fit our needs."

The infants best-fitted to learn from Cal's technique are usually about a year old, although he states that he once taught a four month old. The process usually takes an average of two weeks but a lot depends on the infant's age and co-ordination. If enough interest is generated the program may be offered as a class next fall.

After the demonstration the pool will be open for free swim from 10:30 - 12:00.

There will also be a trampoline to jump on and a free-throw contest for the kids. Prizes will be awarded.

Tim says that the purpose of the day's club-sponsored activities is to "support physical education, to take advantage of the facilities and provide a fun service to the public." □



## Rest Your Weary Student Bones

Concrete has been poured, levelled and cured in large squares on several locations around campus, prompting campus passersby to wonder what they would be used for.

According to Judd Whetten, director of the Physical Plant, the concrete pads now in place by the Little Theatre and Planetarium are patios - rest areas - and will have benches added to give students and others walking around campus somewhere to sit and relax, study, or talk.

Additional outdoor patios are planned for the Dorm areas, near the Library, tennis courts and between the Aloha Center and Fine Arts offices in the McKay Building, according to Judd.

The idea, he said came from some students in the Organizational Behavior class.

## Tour The Best Of India In One Evening

Next Tuesday evening campus armchair adventures will visit India when the Hawaii Geographic Society presents the colorful World Adventure Film, "A Maharajah's India."

The film was produced and edited by Dr. Howard Liljestrand of Honolulu, who lived with a reigning Maharajah in India before those potentates were stripped of their power and riches by the Indian government.

An understanding of modern India, and possibly a better perspective of the hit movie, "Gandhi," is possible through the documentary approach offered by Dr. Liljestrand's film.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the McKay Auditorium.

## New S.A. Leaders



Photo by Melvin Ah Ching

**NEXT YEAR'S S.A. LEADERS:** 1983-84 Student Association President-elect Van Auna (seated) from the Big Island, and his running mate, Les Calles, also of the Big Island, won the election held last Friday on campus. The Van/Les combination tallied 546 votes to the Doug/LeRoy team's 323 votes. About 50% of the eligible BYU-H students voted in the colorful, no-nonsense and gentlemanly campus political race.



Wendy Ross displays some of our Spring Fashion Muu Muu's now on Sale.



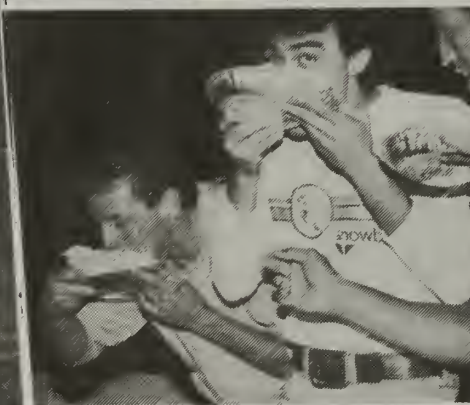
*Sacred Falls Bazaar*

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082



# APRIL 13: YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION DAY

Don't be left without a copy of the 1983 *Na Hoa Pono*.



## Yearbooks to be Distributed on April 13

The 1983 edition of the *Na Hoa Pono* yearbook will be distributed from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in front of the Aloha Center on Wednesday, April 13.

If you already ordered a yearbook, plan to be there to pick it up and share those memories with your friends.

### NO WAITING IN LINE!

If you have already **paid in full** or took advantage of our convenient **payroll deduction** plan, then all you have to do is bring your receipt and I.D. to pick your book up at our short, prepaid express line.....

### FOR THOSE WHO HAVE NOT PAID IN FULL..

In order to promptly pick your book up, pay the balance of your installment by **Friday, April 1st**. By doing so, you will be able to avoid the hassles of waiting in a long line.

### YOU CAN STILL BUY A YEARBOOK...ONLY \$12.50

Yearbook orders are still being accepted at the S.A. Office. They will also be on sale at the distribution point. (Payment on distribution day however, must be made at the Business Office.)

**This is THE BOOK that everyone will be talking about. Don't forget to pick yours up!**

## Na Hoa Pono

*Where Memories Last Forever*



# Ke Alaaka'i

VOLUME 28 □ NUMBER 26 □ APRIL 1, 1983 □ BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS

我們贏了！



**Taking Home  
The Hardware**



## New Post Office To Open Soon

The new campus post office will finally be opening its doors for business on Monday, April 11. To avoid confusion, new P.O. boxes for *on-campus* students will not be issued until the beginning of spring term. There will be two students assigned to a box.

All off-campus students, faculty members and staff personnel may rent a personal medium-size post office box at the rate of \$24.00 annual (\$12.00 semi-annual). These boxes may be shared by a maximum of two people. Kristin Kragl, campus post mistress says, "If you're interested in renting a box, please come to the B.Y.U. post office to sign up. After paying your rental fee, you will be issued a key or combination." Use of the boxes will begin on the 11th.

Departmental mail will also be re-routed on that date. Individuals who would elect to receive their personal mail through a departmental box will be permitted to do so at no cost.

During this year of transition the post office will continue to accept mail addressed to your old post office box number as well as the new numbers in order to ease this conversion period. Says Kragl, "We hope that during this year you could inform those who address mail to you of the change. Any change is difficult and we are sorry for the inconvenience but do pledge our effort to assist you in every way possible."

**ROOMMATES WANTED:** 2 females to share 2-bdrm. condo in Waikiki after April 7. \$175 each, includes utilities. Call Judy at 947-9753.

### The 100% solution to weight loss.

The nation's leading manufacturer of nutritional products gives you a new way to get 100% of the quality nutrition you need while you lose weight safely, simply and deliciously. The Shaklee Slim Plan. Clinically tested in real-life situations. It's proven to work for people just like you.

Safe, convenient and effective. Shaklee Slim Plan.

Patti Colmant 293-1503  
Laie



The Shaklee Independent Distributor logo is a registered servicemark of Shaklee Corporation

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### S.A. Movie of the Week

Tonight's movie, "Raiders of the Lost Ark" should not be missed by anyone who loves adventure and lots of action. Harrison Ford stars as "Indiana Jones," a professor of archeology who risks his life to try to obtain possession of the Ark of the Covenant. Showings tonight are 5:30, 8:00, and 10:30 p.m. Tomorrow night (Saturday, April 2) will be two showings at 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

### Evening of Drama

The Drama department is sponsoring two evenings of one-act plays including Pinter's "Dumb Waiter," Chekhov's "Marriage Proposal," Tennessee Williams' "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," and Elmer Rice's "Passing of Chow Chow." The first presentation will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom, and the second will be Monday, April 4 at 7:00 p.m. also in the Ballroom.

### Students' Choice Best Teacher Award

Next week all students will have the opportunity of voting for their favorite teacher on campus. Then on Friday, April 8 at 10:30 there will be an assembly to honor the winning teacher, along with a program put on by some of our Lamanite students.

## Former Student Earns Doctorate

Paul Freebairn, rabbit rancher, goat enthusiast, and Continuing Education Division's Program Coordinator for community and Church programs, will be awarded a doctorate in education (Ed.D.) during BYU-Provo's April Commencement.

His doctoral dissertation was prepared on "Employment Needs Among Unemployed and Under-employed LDS Living On Oahu, Hawaii."

Paul is a 1975 graduate of BYU-Hawaii, at which time he received a *summa cum laude* BSW degree. He later attended Central Michigan University, where he received a M.A. in Business Management in 1977.

## Easter Art Show Creates Campus Celebrities

Three campus artists are represented in the 21st Annual Ala Moana Easter Art Festival in Honolulu.

Orville Dykes has a watercolor, acrylic and intaglio in the show; Matthew Geddes has a salt-fired clay pot and a crystalline porcelain piece accepted, and Joseph Germaine has a local clay porcelain in the show.

The show was juried by a New York City gallery director, who chose only 160 from 900 entries for exhibit.

With odds like that, there must be more talent than luck involved.



Have you ever had the feeling that you are being watched? Well, if you happen to be driving past the front of the school there is a better than normal chance that you have been. HPD's finest have been seen stationed behind a large hedge near the campus' front entrance. One of the main purposes of their presence is to stop the rash of speeding and stop sign violations being committed on the Naniloa Loop-Kulanui Street corner entrance to the campus.



# Chinese Club Wins Big At Songfest



A Mummy of a conductor directs the Kiwi Club through a spirited fun song at the Songfest '83. Following the Kiwi Club's performance the guest conductor was reported to have said, "I had the audience all wrapped up." Photo by Steve Tippetts

A mummy stalked on campus the evening of March 24, but instead of "the mummy's curse," being visited on the students, it was more like "the mummy's verse," as 1983 Songfest club participants sang up a musical storm in one of the most unusual campus club competitions ever held at BYU-Hawaii.

The night of melodic excellence and fun was enjoyed by all at the Student Association sponsored event.

Nine cultural clubs were represented at this year's music festival, each singing a variety of songs, including songs from their homelands and fun songs relating to campus life.

The winners in the serious song categories were the Korean Club and the Tongan Club.

Fun song trophies went to the Kiwi Club and Chinese Club.

Directing was a very important part of the competition and awards were given to Nancy Kaka and Vincent Lee for their conducting efforts in the serious and fun song categories, respectively.

In the overall competition the Chinese Club edged out the Kiwi Club and the Tongan Club placed third.

The mummy in the program was Tani Kaka, directing a fun song for the Kiwi Club.

## Special Easter Treat To Be Performed



BYU-HC Choral Director Dr. James Smith confers with Maestro Donald Johanos on the finer points of Bach's *St. Matthew's Passion*. Photo by Earl Millham

On Saturday, April 2, the BYU-Hawaii Division of Continuing Education and the Fine Arts Division will present an Easter Cantata, *The Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew* by Johann Sebastian Bach, in conjunction with the Honolulu Symphony and Chorus, the Honolulu Boy Choir, and the Laie Choral Union.

Maestro Donald Johanos will conduct the 2½ hour masterpiece, hailed by Leonard Bernstein as one of the "divine dozen" of all sacred Western music. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. (sharp) in the Cannon Activities Center. Doors will be closed three

minutes prior to performance.

The same concert is being performed at the Neal Blaisdell Concert Hall in Honolulu tonight.

This is the third time the Symphony has combined with the Laie Choral Union, marking a growing tradition of annual concerts on the North Shore. Dr. James A. Smith, Associate Professor of Choral Music at BYU-Hawaii, is the founder and director of the Laie Choral Union, a union of the University's A Cappella Choir and a select community choir.

Because of the sacred nature of the performance of *The Passion Of Our Lord According To St. Matthew* Special rules of protocol must be adhered to. By doing so the Cantata will be a memorable and spiritual experience for all in attendance.

### "Passion" Protocol

1. Come early, well before the time to start—doors will be closed promptly at starting time. A person coming late cannot enter the concert (or should not) except at designated breaks. It is very rude to enter in the middle of a movement or a solo.
2. Don't applaud until there is a clear signal from the conductor that the concert has reached a place where applause is appropriate. Many times the performers will reach a pause, or the end of a movement, or a place that requires retuning of some instruments, but applause is not appropriate. As long as the maestro's back is toward the audience, whether his hands are raised or not, the audience should hold their applause.
3. No children under eight years old should be in attendance at the concert.
4. Socializing (talking, laughing, chewing gum, etc.) should be kept at an absolute minimum.
5. Come dressed in Sunday best attire. Sunday best is accepted concert dress. It is especially appropriate for a musical Easter celebration.



# From Film Club To The Big Time

Story By Michelle Holgate

"Whatever thou art, act well thy part," is a statement often given as advice to Latter-day Saints.

For Andy Dupree, a budding LDS actor just breaking into show business, these words have taken on even greater significance.

Dupree, a native of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, is an alumnus of BYU-HC, a family man, a welder and now an actor beginning his career.

Combining an acting career with living the standards of the Church is not always an easy task. For budding actors, having to turn down offers to do cigarette commercials can be heartbreaking because they're usually so eager for work. But Dupree, a convert of eight years, doesn't condone smoking and won't compromise on this issue, even for lack of work.

He stresses that thus far being a Mormon hasn't been a drawback to his career. He also revealed that if he were cast in the part of a questionable character he wouldn't feel hypocritical because that's not the person he is in real life; it's only a role he's portraying. However, Dupree adds, "I feel strongly that you can't separate your work from love of God, love of family, and love of country. I feel that to have a balanced life, all of these dimensions must be included, and if there are conflicts occasionally, one should search his conscience for a solution."

Despite some disappointments, Dupree has been successful in securing two spots on the 2nd rated T.V. series in the country, "Magnum, P.I." In fact, those who watched the show last week had the opportunity to see Andy Dupree in action. He appeared in the first half of the episode as "Pepe" the French soldier. Dupree mentioned that while perfecting his French accent for this role, he nearly

drove his wife, Vanessa Tano (a former Miss Na Hoa Pono) absolutely crazy. "But that's one of the drawbacks of the trade," Dupree laughs.

Since there's such fierce competition for acting jobs, one should be able and willing to play many different types of characters. "You're more likely to be cast in a part if you have a wide range of talents and skills," explained Dupree.

Dupree himself has abilities in golfing, horseback-riding, fencing, basketball, and karate which have helped him secure various modeling jobs and three commercial spots.

His interest in acting stems from his activities here on the BYU-Hawaii Campus. While serving as S.A. Vice President, along with playing on the basketball team, Dupree still managed to find time for acting.

In the school's 1983 musical, "Music Man," he played the role of Mayor Shinn. He was also in the University's production of "You Can't Take It With You." "I had the opportunity to do both plays under Craig Ferre's expert direction," he said. He was involved in several Focus Film productions.

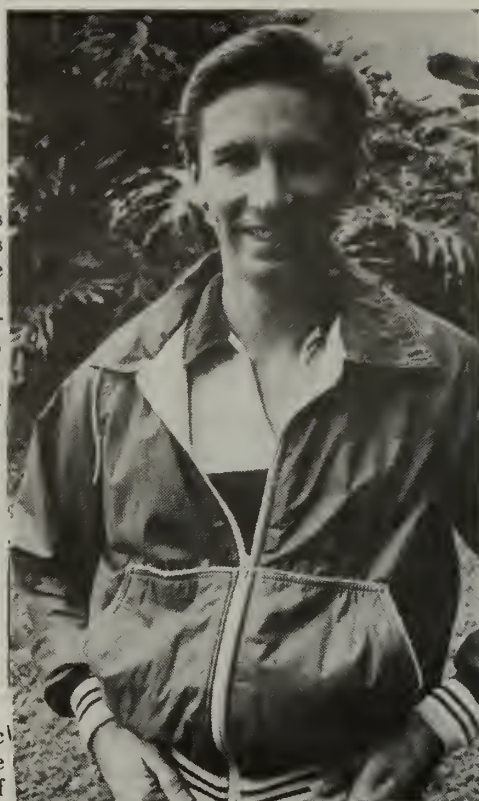
Most of Dupree's acting and training was gained while attending Rick's College in Idaho and BYU-HC.

He went to Ricks on a basketball scholarship and it was there that he was converted to the Church.

Andy continues to improve in his craft by attending local acting workshops.

Eventually he plans to move to Hollywood, get an agent there and tackle the pressures of an acting career. His dream is to one day be cast as the hero in a western movie, which he hopes will come back into style.

"In acting, it's not just looks that count,"



Breaking into show business is not as easy as one might think. One must possess that certain look that will catch the eye of a big-time agent. Andy Dupree demonstrates his look that he hopes will get him a shot at the top.

remarked Dupree. "To make it big you have to have a combination of talent, luck and persistence."

What happens if that lucky break never comes?

"If acting doesn't work out, I can always go back to being a welder," he said. □

## Focus Film Club Offers Trilogy

Strange and unexpected secrets turn into sheer terror for unsuspecting victims of the flight into Focus Film Club's newest production.

Thursday night, April 7, the Club will premiere its latest Super-8 cinematic release, "Nightzone," a trilogy of tales dealing with unknown forces bent on revenge and terror. It features the talents of a dozen student, faculty, and staff actors.

Veteran actor Larry Blocher ("Eyes Behind the Gun," "Otaraker," "The Chill,") and newcomer Maria Gonsales star in the first story of the trilogy, "Static."

Blocher plays a hopelessly henpecked husband who devises a way to get rid of his wife's constant nagging.

In "The Chosen," the second tale in the "Nightzone" film, newcomers Jennifer Fowles, Dean Howell, Matt Locoy, Sherill Hansen, Darren Miller and Curtis Kanahale

get involved in an area that is ruled by a deep, dark and mysterious secret that is revealed only once a year. When the secret is revealed, death follows.

"But I Believe You" is the final story of the trilogy. Actor Darren Kingi, most recently seen in "Otaraker," plays a newlywed husband opposite Becky Court, a newcomer to Focus Film Makers. He is bent on finding out his bride's horrible secret.

This thriller also features Howard Lua and Professor Max Stanton in supporting roles.

"Nightzone" has been in production for several months. Focus Film Makers' director Glenn Kau says, "This movie should rank as one of our best efforts. People who have seen some of the footage have already told me that it is better than our last movie, 'The Chill.'"

"Nightzone" is a full color and sound presentation. It will be shown in the Little Theatre at 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30 p.m.

## From The Ombudsman

As we come closer to another semester, we would like to show our appreciation to the administration, faculty, staff and student body for their support in making this year an exciting one for us.

As a special appreciation to the faculty, we the Student Association would like to honor a faculty member by having an election on Tuesday, April 5, 1983 from 10:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Aloha Center Mall.

Both full-time and part-time students will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite teacher, from any one of the divisions on campus. The six highly voted instructors nominated will be evaluated by the Awards Committee and an assembly for the recipient of the Student Choice-Teacher Award will be announced on Friday, April 8, 1983 at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

Mahalo,  
Hari Chetty



# Campus Cable Is On Its Way Up

Two weeks of all-out effort will result in less fuzz and more program choice on your T.V., according to Alex Erbe of the Electronics Media Department.

The new cable system that has just been painstakingly installed by Alex, is going to be well worth the few dismal days without the television.

Because of the advanced system the reception on the four channels that the campus already receives, will be much better. Two new channels, 13 and 3 - WTBS, will also be available.

Campus cable now consists of two separate systems, one for TVA which only covers the commercial channels and campus broadcasts. The *on-campus* system will have exclusive rights to channels 13 and 3.

The reason that T.V.A is not receiving the advantages of the new system is because a survey conducted there last semester. The survey asked the residents if they would be willing to pay five to seven dollars a month extra, on top of their housing rent to pay for the installation. The survey results revealed that it would be too much of a financial burden on those families who could not afford a television, much less the extra rent.

The idea for the new system was generated last year by Alex Erbe, because the old one was not efficient enough and constantly needed repair. It was quite clear that the old system needed to be replaced.

The first problem that Erbe encountered was money. The new equipment was very expensive, but with the aid of BYUH Business Manager J.D. Willardson, Housing Director Kent Tingey, and Physical Plant Director Judd Whetten, they were able to come up with a solution.



Media Specialist Alex Erbe stands in the doorway of the newly constructed campus cable command post in the LRC.

The next problem was where to house the new equipment, as the old location by the video checkout desk was too congested.

Erbe came up with the suggestion that a small room be built in the back of the LRC. His idea was approved and plans were made to build it.

However, the contract for the builders to build the room was not made soon enough for conference, so with the aid of Judd Whetten from the Physical Plant the room was ready to house the equipment only ten days after they began building.

It was then the responsibility of Erbe to put the system into action. He spent from sixteen to twenty hours a day installing it so that the students would not miss too much T.V. and be ready to use for conference on Sunday.

Despite the cost of the equipment it is definitely money well spent. According to Erbe "The capability of what we can do with this equipment vastly increased with the value of it."

The future of the campus cable system is exciting. It is possible for activities such as basketball games, devotionals, and perhaps even classes to be broadcast live over the new system.

The school may be hard-pressed to exploit the full potential of the rather advanced equipment, but the improvement that has been made on reception is just one visual example of the benefits the new cable system is going to bring to this campus.

## BYU-Hawaii Stakes' Easter Message

Both BYU-Hawaii Stakes' leaders, President Eric Shumway and President Kamaka Sproat have sent out the following Easter greeting to the campus community to share the feelings of love Church members feel toward Jesus Christ:

We join with people in Hawaii and around the world to share the love we feel for Jesus Christ for what He has done for all of us. The first Easter, the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ, is the greatest and most significant miracle of all time.

The resurrection was literal. He brought to every person who ever lives on this earth the privilege of once again having a body, of living again. He said all mankind would be resurrected.

If more of us live and believed in Him, there would not be so many broken lives through selfishness, dishonesty, adultery, disrespect for parents, lawlessness, and man's inhumanity.

Through living His teachings, we learn to love others, even our enemies, and to help create a world of peace.

We join with other Christians worldwide to proclaim that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and the Saviour of all mankind. He died that we might live. We worship Jesus Christ and invite all to do likewise.

We know that He lives, and that we shall see Him again. As Job of old said, "I know that my redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth!" □

Sherrill Erickson and daughter Taran, share moments together in their dresses from Sacred Falls Bazaar.



*Sacred Falls Bazaar*

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082

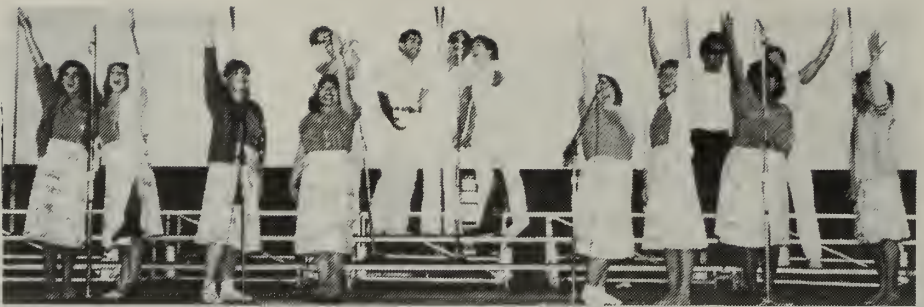


## Campus Classifieds

**ATTENTION CAR OWNERS:** UIIA (United Independent Insurance Agencies, Inc.) has an agent here in Laie for the North Shore. For your car estimates and quotes call his office at 293-1583 or call main office at 946-3328 and leave your name and telephone number or address. For added convenience you can call him on his pager at 537-0172, and he will return your call within minutes. He can write your insurance at your home, the school, or any time. Call now for our low rate. Laie office hours 8:00 to 12:30 and 3:30 to 8:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Opel Deluxe Coup, 2-door, new paint, excellent mileage, air, AM-FM radio, blue book valued at \$1550 - asking \$1300. Call 293-1789 after 5:00 p.m. or 293-3400 during the day.

**YOU DON'T ALWAYS NEED** a hefty down-payment to own a home. Motivated sellers are willing to negotiate. The worse sellers can say "no." Call Choon James 293-9052 home office, or leave message at Cooperative Realty 293-9278.



The versatile and melodic Seaside Singers were one of the top performing groups at the annual college choral festival, *E Himini Kakou*, involving all Oahu choirs. This year's festival was sponsored by the Leeward Community College. The talented BYU-Hawaii vocalists are shown above as they performed at the recent club Songfest. Photo by Scott Watson



Happy

You are invited!

### OPEN HOUSE



Saturday April 2, 1983 1-6 p.m.  
Sunday April 3, 1983 2-5 p.m.

Unique, high quality, 3-bedroom 2-bath Fee Simple home designed and built by Steve Cheney. Outstanding features you have to see to believe, including Koa woodwork, marble island in all-ceramic kitchen, much more.

Second house from sandy beach in small, quiet, stable neighborhood near sacred falls.

Modest price, flexible terms.

Come see it at 53-688 A Kam Hwy!

MLS 32175.

ISLAND HOMES

Robin Elliott (R) 955-3077

Brent Christensen (RA) 949-1391

## BYU-H Wins 7th Consecutive

By Inoke Funaki

BYU-Hawaii's Rugby team barely, but convincingly, beat the Tanoa team, 18-10, last Saturday in a rematch of two of the best teams on Oahu.

BYU-H, trailing 8 to 10 with only about three minutes left in regulation time, suddenly came alive, scored a touchdown and took the lead, 12-10.

Kongaika executed a beautiful run and then lateraled a pass to McKay Shwenke, who neatly gathered the ball in full stride and scored the saving touchdown by the corner post.

The Seasiders' startling come-from-behind effort convinced themselves, if no one else, that they could beat the strong Tanoa squad twice during a season and it could be done in a matter of one-minute intervals. Indeed, BYU stormed right back one minute later after McKay's score. Kongaika again ran beautifully against the flow of Tanoa's defense and scored. Alex Lobendahn converted to give BYU the 18-10 victory.

Whoever wondered what it would be like to have a BYU/Tanoa rematch under dry conditions can now rest assured that field and weather conditions may change, but the final outcome will not vary. That is to say, it's going to be a BYU victory.

Of course, the reasons for the Seasiders' success against Tanoa are many, but one thing seems subtly apparent: players such as Ataata, Lui, Kautai, Mearns, McKay, Kongaika, Afu and Foketi are gaining in confidence and experience with each game.

The Church's General Conference Priesthood Meeting broadcast scheduled for Saturday will pre-empt Seaside rugby action this weekend.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Several years ago, during a student-body election, the American Democratic System was in chaos on this campus. It was all due to several ambitious politicking candidates and their supporters who didn't quite understand what an American election was all about. Needless to say, I was caught in the middle of the fracas between candidates, candidates and voters, honesty and dishonesty (candidates'). Since that memorable year, I have witnessed the return of honest politicking to this campus. The good guys prevail!

Congratulations and accolades to this semester's politician. It's been a long time since I have actually enjoyed student elections. Being a member of the first student-body (Church College of Hawaii), I am happy to know that there is life after CCH.

I want all the candidates to know, whether they make it to the "oval office" or not, that the BYU-Hawaii/CCH Alumni Association can hardly wait to call all of them one of their own.

Sincerely,

B.J. Fuller, Coordinator Alumni Affairs



# 'Sider Spikers Compete In Haile Tourney

"This is the most important week of the season for us," said Seasider volleyball coach Wilfred Navalta. "We're going to surprise a few people in Hilo this week."

Navalta was refering to the Haile Tournament being held this week on the Big Island. Club teams from all parts of the State and the mainland will be competing to claim top honors at this prestigious tourney. An American Samoan team flew into Hilo a few days ago adding an international flavor.

The Seasiders are in a perfect position to knock off some of the more established club teams. Having not received much downtown or inter-island publicity, the Seasiders are not well known outside of Laie. Hence they were not seeded going into the tournament. In the straight match, double elimination tournament format the Seasiders are hoping to quickly put away some of its early rivals so as to get a shot at the likes of the Outrigger teams and Sons of Hawaii who all got top seeds.

During the regular season BYU-H hardily defeated the Sons of Hawaii in three straight games, but that is like water under the bridge when it comes to playing in the Haile Tournament.

"If we're able to pull together and play as a team, we'll be right up there," commented Navalta. "This tournament has been our major goal for the year. The guys really want to make a good show."

When asked what the team's season record is, Navalta shoots off a big smile and says, "Four and eight." Now most people would be surprised to see a coach pleased with a losing season, but Navalta enjoys reminding disbelievers that his team has played three of the top five teams in the N.C.A.A. this year.

"We played very well against San Diego State (#5) and won two games from them. We played well against UH-Manoa (#2), and we also scared U.C. Santa Barbara (#1)," said Navalta.

The match with U.C.S.B. was a good one for the Seasiders as it proved to the team that they have the capability of staying with the big boys.

"If we play well and play together, our potential is unlimited," concluded Navalta. □



Coach Wilfred Navalta stands atop a platform directing a blocking drill for his high-flying volleyball players. Assistant Coach Lowell Deering stands in the background directing take-offs. Photo by Steve Tippetts

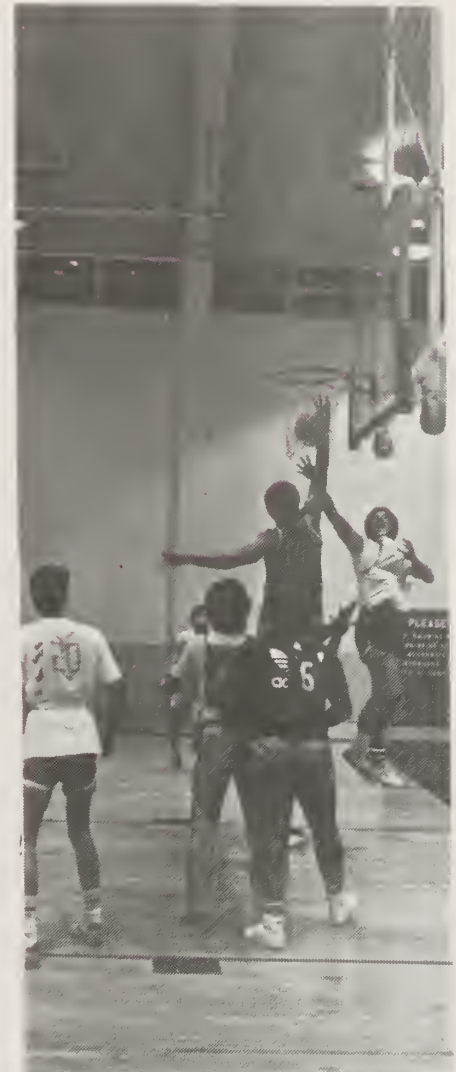
## Netters Smash U.H. Hilo

One could call it a major victory for the Seasider men's tennis team last Tuesday afternoon. They BYU-H netters won six of seven singles matches and all three doubles matches to overwhelm the UH-Hilo Vulcans.

Winners for the Seasiders were Sione Taufa, Pasimi Hingano, Troy Hatch, Tevita Maake, Peter Birate and Heike Klima.

Donna Chun, Seasider head coach, was very pleased with the performance of the team, which seems to be steadily improving with each match.

In women's action BYU-H's number one player, Patty Afualo, defeated Hilo's best in three sets.



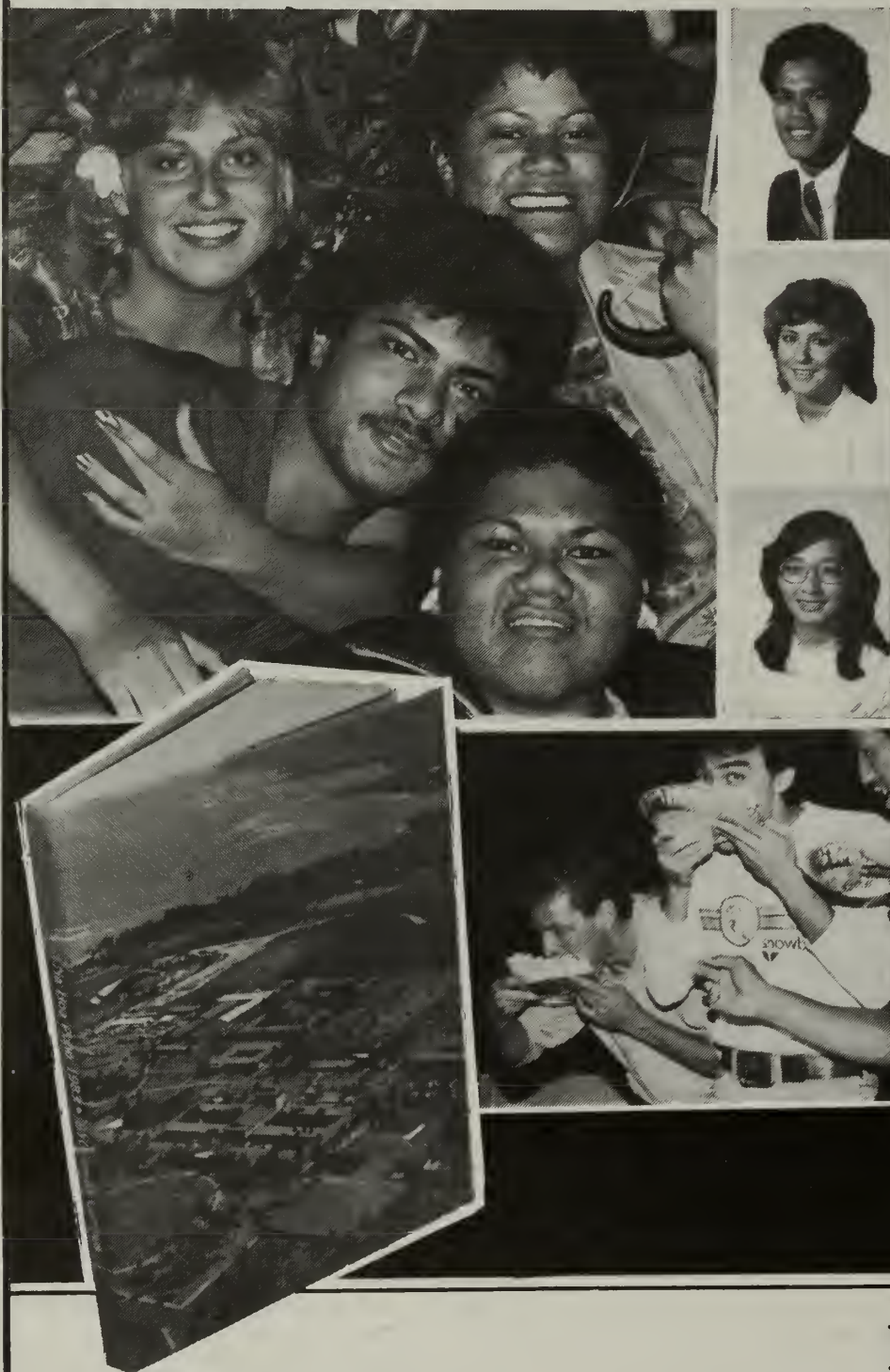
Ninth ward's answer to Dr. J. is James Kaka. He is shown above challenging Pe'a Hill of the tenth ward. On this play Kaka was able to avoid the blocked shot and scored an important bucket in the closing minutes of play. The ninth ward won forcing a play-off with the eighth ward on Thursday. The winner of that game will play the twelfth ward Giants, last year's winners in the championship game to be played next week. Women's basketball intramural champions for '83 was the 13th ward. Kiris Walker poured in 16 points to lead her team to victory over the 11th ward.

Photo by Steve Tippetts



# APRIL 13: YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION DAY

Don't be left without a copy of the 1983 *Na Hoa Pono*.



## Yearbooks to be Distributed on April 13

The 1983 edition of the *Na Hoa Pono* yearbook will be distributed from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in front of the Aloha Center on Wednesday, April 13.

If you already ordered a yearbook, plan to be there to pick it up and share those memories with your friends.

### NO WAITING IN LINE!

If you have already **paid in full** or took advantage of our convenient **payroll deduction** plan, then all you have to do is bring your receipt and I.D. to pick your book up at our short, prepaid express line.....

### FOR THOSE WHO HAVE NOT PAID IN FULL...

In order to promptly pick your book up, pay the balance of your installment by **Friday, April 1st**. By doing so, you will be able to avoid the hassles of waiting in a long line.

### YOU CAN STILL BUY A YEARBOOK...ONLY \$12.50

Yearbook orders are still being accepted at the S.A. Office. They will also be on sale at the distribution point. (Payment on distribution day however, must be made at the Business Office.)

**This is THE BOOK that everyone will be talking about. Don't forget to pick yours up!**

## Na Hoa Pono

*Where Memories Last Forever*



# *Ke Alaka'i*



**Dance:**

**Art**

**In Motion**



## Campus Classifieds

**ATTENTION CAR OWNERS:** UIIA (United Independent Insurance Agencies, Inc.) has an agent here in Laie for the North Shore. For your car estimates and quotes call his office at 293-1583 or call main office at 946-3328 and leave your name and telephone number or address. For added convenience you can call him on his pager at 537-0172, and he will return your call within minutes. He can write your insurance at your home, the school, or any time. Call now for our low rate. Laie office hours 8:00 to 12:30 and 3:30 to 8:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Opel Deluxe Coup, 2-door, new paint, excellent mileage, air, AM-FM radio, blue book valued at \$1550 - asking \$1300. Call 293-1789 after 5:00 p.m. or 293-3400 during the day.

**If you pay \$350 monthly rent,** you would have fished out \$12,600 from your pocket the last three years. Should you continue to rent? Can you afford home-ownership? Call Choon James home office 293-9052 or leave message at Cooperative Realty 293-9278.

**HELP WANTED:** 1) Manager - Part time. \$250/month to oversee field representatives and coordinate their work. Report periodically to main office in Salt Lake City. Must be stable and live on Oahu. Can work out of home.  
2) Mortgage Field Representatives - \$4.50/hour + 15¢/mile. Interview delinquent mortgage borrowers and inspect vacant/foreclosed properties. Part-time. No collections. Need 2 on Oahu, 1 on Maui. Contact: Little & Co., 545 East 4500 South, #E170, Salt Lake City, Utah 84107.

### CHINA. The Beautiful .. \$2390

Arrangement by China INTERNATIONAL travel service visiting: SEOUL, HONG, KONG, BEIJING, SHANGHAI, SIAM, HANGCHOW, KWEILIN and CANTON

Departures: MAY 12, JUN 24, SEP 11

### LIMITED SEATS

From

\$999



Visiting: SEOUL, TAIPEI, SUN MOON LAKE, TAI CHUNG, HONG KONG, CHINA, MANILA, SINGAPORE and BANGKOK

Departures: APR 23, MAY 28, JUN 18, JUL 16, AUG 20, SEP 10, OCT 06, (Double Ten) NOV 12, DEC 17

### HONG KONG & CHINA .. \$781

Including: Round trip airfare to Hong Kong from here  
— 7 days 6 nights hotel acc at newly renovated Empress hotel  
— Whole day China Tours with 7 courses  
— Chinese lunch  
— Free deluxe travel bags

**GALAXY TRAVEL**

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

**926-3848**

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Dance Concert

Tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium, the P.E. department will sponsor a dance concert involving students from the various dance classes.

### Weekend Rugby Action

The BYU Seasideers will take on "Freeway" at the Kapiolani Field in Honolulu tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. The Freeway team does not know what they're in for coming up against the tough-to-beat Ruggers of BYU-H.

### This Is For You, Women of BYU-Hawaii Stake

On Saturday, April 9, the Relief Society of the campus' "single" stake will hold its annual Closing Social in the Aloha Center Ballroom. Festivities will begin at 6:00 p.m.

### S.A. Movie of the Week

This week's movie, "Hero At Large," stars John Ritter (from T.V.'s "Three's Company") as a cab driver who hires out as one of 62 actors promoting a Captain Avenger show, and accidentally becomes the REAL Captain Avenger. This very entertaining comedy will be shown on Saturday, April 9 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

### Dead Week Is Coming

Monday, April 11 is the beginning of this semester's "Dead Week." Time to study, study, study, and type, type, type....

### Yearbook Pick-Up

Don't forget to get your copy of the yearbook on Wednesday, April 13 from 10:30 to 1:00 p.m. on the Aloha Center front lawn.

### Band Concert

The local award-winning Kahuku Band will give a concert here on campus on Wednesday, April 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

### Reminder from Financial Aids

Ted Maeda of the University's Financial Aids Office would like to remind students that the deadline for academic scholarship applications for Fall Semester 1983 is May 1, 1983. Don't miss out.



A mass conglomerate of musical magnificence is pictured above at the Laie April 2 performance of Bach's *The Passion Of Our Lord According To St. Matthew* last Saturday evening in the Activities Center.



# Dance Inc. Premieres Tonight

By Michelle Holgate

"Just beat it," echoes Michael Jackson through the stereo speakers as twelve girls and two jazz instructors collapse on the floor while taking a five-minute break.

Seconds before, a gang war ensued in full flurry—West Side Story style—between the saucy Icey Hots and the city sleek Eagles.

It may only be pantomime, but to find out which gang triumphs in the battle, you'll have to go to the annual Dance Production Concert tonight in the auditorium.

"The feelings of this number are so vivid, you can actually see the tension," according to Ui Lani Goldsberry who is largely responsible for the rumble piece in the show.

If gang wars aren't your thing, rest assured this year's concert will include numbers from several categories of the spectrum of dance.

"There will be something for everyone," states publicity person Sandra Sagisi. An entire evening of dance to entertain the whole family is planned ranging from hard jazz to classical ballet and encompassing folk dance, ballroom and more.

After auditioning in March, a diversified group of talented dancers from various classes and groups at BYU-HC will be featured in tonight's dance extravaganza.

"The modern dance classes have developed

in leaps and bounds," remarked this year's director for the show, Becky Hanson, a dance instructor and choreographer for the Fine Arts Division.

One section of the program presented by the advanced modern dance class is dedicated as a special salute to Mormon pioneer women in a choreographed version of "Come, Come Ye Saints" which depicts the toil and strife of crossing the plains.

Various solos will be spotlighted throughout the evening including Indonesian dance champion Juswan Tandiman and his showcase partner Caroline Florendo who will perform a waltzing ballroom section.

Of course, no dance concert would be complete without local talent performing a popping routine. Other community talent will be highlighted as well, including two of the younger generation *punking out* to the sounds of "The Police."

"It will be a night of fun and excitement," exclaims Molly Maxwell, the show's technical director. Some humorous numbers have been added to the program to provide an even greater variety of dance.

Several hours of practice and discipline went in to putting together this year's show. Many dance styles are being incorporated so

that the audience will be able to visualize how wide-ranged the scope of dance can be. For many BYU-HC students, the types of dance they have been exposed to is limited to what is performed at P.C.C. and the disco dances provided by the S.A.

"There is a whole world of movement waiting to be discovered," exclaims Hansen. "Some people are turned off by modern dance probably because they don't understand what it's all about."

This year's dance concert contains a sample of modern dance in its purest form. One number, "Child's Anthem," choreographed by Hansen along with student participation, explores the barriers of childhood and the longing for freedom and spontaneity.

Unlike other types of concerts, the performers themselves are the instruments from which is extracted the energy of rhythm and motion. "Because dance is one of the most beautiful of all the arts, this dance concert is a performance you won't want to miss," adds Hanson.

Tickets are on sale at the Aloha Center front desk. Show times are at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. tonight in the auditorium.

## Horton Teacher Of Year

A respected authority on the Bible and other LDS scriptures who started his career as an iceman for a Utah fruit shipping company was named BYU--Hawaii Campus Teacher of the Year this morning in the weekly campus devotional assembly.

Dr. George A. Horton, Jr., of the Division of Religious Instruction, received the annual accolade on the basis of votes from students polled during the past week in all classes.

Dr. Horton taught Old Testament, New Testament and Pearl of Great Price classes during Winter Semester and has been a member of the University faculty since 1980.

He is acknowledged to be one of the Church's leading authorities on the Bible and Book of Mormon and was a member of the Topical Guide preparation committee in 1978 that researched and collected materials used in the Church's recent LDS edition of the King James Version of the Bible.

He was also a member of the Church research group that prepared the index for the Church's recently published Triple Combination (Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants and Pearl of Great Price).

The University's "Best Teacher of 1982-83" is a 1953 graduate of BYU--Provo who went on to earn his masters degree there in 1957. He taught in the Church's Seminaries and Institutes program and later became division coordinator for LDS Seminaries and Institutes in central California, at the same time earning his doctoral degree (Ed.D.) at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Horton has participated in numerous LDS-associated educational tours of Israel, the Middle East and the Mexico-Central America area as a leader and has served on several Church Education Services and other Church committees as researcher, writer and planner of LDS teaching materials used extensively around the world.

He grew up in Milford, Utah, served in the U.S. Naval Reserve and worked as a consultant for the Institute of Educational



Dr. George A. Horton, Jr.

Development, as a technical advisor in Mexico for UCLA and the Ford Foundation as well as being an iceman for a fruit packer after graduating from Milford High School, Class of 1945.

He and his wife Norma and their seven children will celebrate the 31st anniversary of their Salt Lake City Temple marriage on May 2.



# Geology Class Goes To The Mount



A happy group of BYU-HC rock hunters stop to mug for the camera while Madame Pele spouts off a little steam directly behind them.

*Photo by Lyle Phillips*

Rocks on the ground, rocks in the ground and holes in the ground were the main center of interest for the Geology class on their recent field trip. Sounds dull? Not when you're on the Big Island and the hole in the ground happens to be the crater of the Volcano Kilauea.

The trip, led by geology teacher Lyle Phillips, was taken over the recent long weekend when students and other people interested in geology flew to Hilo to start their tour.

The geology lovers flew into Hilo where they immediately began an 86-mile drive to Kona, taking stops along the way to study the various landforms. A major stop was at Mauna Kea where rocks and minerals were collected to study. Then they were off again pointing out interesting lava flows and other craters.

Upon reaching Kona most of the travelers settled into a hotel and then wandered off to enjoy the pleasant town, while four rather adventurous students and one curious teacher set off in search of something unusual.

The small group drove as far as they could to the lava flow where certain minerals are supposedly found. Their hike proved to be longer than they had at first anticipated, and after covering four miles, they were doubtful about discovering the desired minerals. However, they came across a rather unusual pile of rock debris just under the broken crust of lava which seemed to be quite odd at first, but after a closer look, the rocks proved to be the minerals they were searching for, covered by a thin coating of lava, making them undistinguishable from the other rocks.

On the second day they journeyed south along the coast stopping at several cultural

points of interest such as the City of Refuge and Kealahou Bay. Then reaching the Kilauea caldera and Halemaumau (the fire pit) and Home of Madame Pele, they began some serious sightseeing.

Halemaumau was characterized by a series of violent explosions, the most recent (and largest of all) being in 1924. This eruption threw ash 20,000 feet into the air and boulders the size of cars which were thrown more than half a mile from the vent can still be seen strewn around today.

The second evening was spent in Hawaii National Park at a special research facility, where a few Oriental students cooked some of their native food for everyone else.

The next day the group visited Mauna Ulu (which means growing mountain), the Pali Overlook, Kalapana Black Sand Beach, and the Royal Gardens Sub-division, where the recent lava flow from the east rift of Kilauea engulfed two homes.

When some of the students walked on the lava they were surprised to find that it was still warm. A sign had been put up by someone who saw the humorous side of the eruption, saying, "Robert's Real Estate—Growing Faster Than Hawaii."

According to Lyle Phillips, everyone enjoyed themselves. "This trip was a good example of how learning can become a fun experience, when you can see and do things that are not possible in the classroom," he explained.

It was particularly interesting because of the very recent volcanic activities. In fact, the day after they returned, Kilauea erupted again and Phillips flew back to the Big Island to take some photographs and see the action first-hand. □

—By Suzanne Leavitt

## CAMPUS BRIEFS.....

### Tropical Ag Class Offered In Spring Term

Have you grown tired of eating greenish-pink tomatoes and floppy cucumbers?

Do you yearn for the taste of crisp, fresh vegetables with no artificial coloring?

Then, why not grow your own?

It isn't easy, according to Professor T. Aaron Lim of the Natural Sciences Division, but it is possible, and can prove to be rewarding and fun to eat the "fruits of your own labors."

A one-credit class, Tropical Home Gardening (Agriculture 100) will be offered during Spring 1983 term. Students will learn to grow fresh garden vegetables as well as fruit trees, decorative shrubs and plants, exotic tropical flowers, and hanging baskets.

Professor Lim, along with Assistant Instructor Mother Nature, will help future gardeners understand more about fertilizers, pests and pesticides, plant propagation, fruit tree grafting, soil analysis, hydroponics, and much more.

The class will be offered on Tuesdays from 2:00 - 3:50 p.m. along with a lab which will be announced at the beginning of class.

### Security Tow Away Plan Explained

What's your car worth?

The Blue-Book price? Or the \$25 it could cost you to get your car back from University Security if the campus cops have to impound it for campus street violations?

Security officers may impound any car on University property that is abandoned (or at least not moved for five consecutive days.)

Any vehicle found on campus without current Hawaii State license plates, parked outside the marked stalls, or with two or more outstanding citations may be impounded.

Cars driven by students or others who fail to obey posted campus traffic signs, or who refuse to obey a lawful order from a Security Officer (including "Move your car. You're parked on my foot.") may also be impounded.

All impounded vehicles collected and stashed for violations on BYU-H properties must be picked up or their owners must make arrangements to pick up their cars with Security within 24 hours of impoundment.

BYU-H will not be held responsible for any damages or parts stolen from any impounded vehicle held over 24 hours.

The impoundment fee is \$25.00. This charge is not set by BYU-H, but by the private company that provides impoundment for the University.



# Na Hoa Pono Termed As Big Success

Na Hoa Pono, the 1983 BYU-H yearbook, has been delivered to campus for distribution to the studentbody which will take place on Wednesday, April 13 at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Aloha Center. "The overall response by everyone who has seen the 1983 Na Hoa Pono is very positive," stated the yearbook's editor Kent Sorensen.

An advance copy of the yearbook was shown to President Cameron on March 31. He remarked, "This book is very, very valuable. The University should be proud of this book."

Four students looked through the book on Monday, April 4. Two of the students had not pre-purchased their copies of the Na Hoa Pono and both decided after seeing this year's issue, they would spend the \$12.50 required to have their own copy.

David Inake, a computer science major from Nigeria, went so far as to say, "Every student should like to buy this year's book."

Ethel Bettridge, a graduating senior from the Philippines, pointed out that when she first came to BYU-H in the winter of 1980, "The school did not have a yearbook." This is the first yearbook BYU-H has published since 1978.

This year's book was spearheaded by Rob Olsen, a senior graduating in Business Management. After long deliberation, the Executive Council acted on a proposal drawn up by Rob for a 1983 Na Hoa Pono, and a staff was organized with Kent Sorensen as editor, Melvin Ah Ching and Elsa Villanueva, assistant editors, and Earl Millham as photographer.

When asked if the University will have a 1984 yearbook, Rob Olsen felt that it depended primarily on the sales for 1983's book. "We hopefully will if we sell a very high percentage of this year's edition," Olsen said. "We hope everyone - faculty, staff and all students take advantage of this opportunity."

Those who purchase a yearbook will automatically gain a whole new perspective of BYU-HC by seeing what the current campus looks like from the air. The cover is a full-color aerial photograph of BYU-H campus taken just last semester. It is the most recent aerial picture of the University. On the inside of the book, eight of the first sixteen pages are printed in full color. Due to the high cost of color printing, only eight pages could be in full color.

Chuck Klingman, the yearbook representative from Josten's, stated that the "quality and consistency of the photography rivals only those yearbooks that have been very, very successful." He felt that the yearbook

staff should be very pleased with the 1983 Na Hoa Pono.

1,500 books were ordered and nearly 900 have been pre-sold. "Those students who want a yearbook," said Joe Freeman, S.A. president, "should come in early to the S.A. Office or go the Business Office to pay for a yearbook. It will be on a first come-first serve basis."

Those students wanting to avoid long lines

on April 13 should come early with their "paid in full" receipts in hand. Others needing to complete payment can do so by going to the correct line according to the number on their receipt stub.

Dean Wright has also agreed to have lunch served out on the lawn at that same hour and a sound system will be operated by Melvin Ah Ching for the first annual Na Hoa Pono Lawn Party. Everyone is invited.

BYU-Hawaii/CCH Alumni Association  
presents

## Kauai Benefit Concert

Entire production conceived, directed and performed by BYU alumni  
from throughout the Islands. All proceeds to benefit Nephi George  
Scholarship

APRIL 15, 1983  
6 p.m.

Featuring popular recording artist and  
Waikiki baritone  
JOE AH QUIN

From Kauai, effervescent  
Mistress of Ceremonies  
AUNTIE LOVEY APANA

Accompaniment by  
SIONE TUITUPOU and his  
EVENING SERENADERS

Background music by  
CALABASH COUSINS

Choreographic reconstruction of Memories past,  
PCC Alumni HULA DANCERS

AND OTHERS

PRICES: Luau, BYU Ballroom \$6.00  
Concert, Auditorium \$5.00  
Luau and Concert \$10.00

STUDENTS/Children ½ Price

OUTLETS: Cannon Activities Center Box Office 293-3770  
Aloha Center Information Desk 293-3545

Alumni Affairs Office 293-3648



# 12th Ward Giants Repeat As Intramural B'Ball Champs

It was a battle of the big men last Wednesday evening as the finals of the Intramural Basketball Tournament were held in the old gym. When the dust cleared, the *Giants* of the BYU-H 12th ward were the victors with an 80-75 double overtime win over the *Lamanites* of 8th ward.

From the very beginning both teams established an inside game. Former varsity Seasider Dave Eads and Helmer Mauga proved to be too much for the 8th ward as they dominated the baseline. Mark Walker, Brent Springer, and Matthew Loo did their best and played well against the Giants' big men.

The 12th warders were wary of playing a fast-paced brand of basketball, having respect for the youthful endurance owned by the singles ward. But during the first half the *Lamanites* were surprised to find themselves behind by as many as 14 points due largely to Giant fastbreaks.

The *Lamanites* were able to chisel away at the lead with some tough defense and brought the Giants' lead down to eight at halftime, 41-33.

After the intermission the 8th warders

began bombing away from the outside. Coppin Coburn scored the bulk of his team high 20 points on perimeter shots while teammate Van Auna poured in 12 second half points on bombs.

The 12th ward lead was eliminated as the Giants were hard-pressed to find a comparable outside shot, and with seconds remaining in regulation time Dave Eads sank a pair of free throws which was what the Giants needed to send the game into the first overtime, 69-69.

8th ward big men began fouling out of the game as the 12th ward continually fed the ball in to Eads and Mauga. A clutch free throw by James Purcell tied the game with five seconds remaining. The ball was quickly taken out and Coburn threw up a 35 foot shot that was short, falling into the hands of teammate Lamar Benevides. Benevides put the ball up and it danced around the rim and fell off forcing the second overtime.

During the final overtime the power of the Giants' inside game became too strong for the *Lamanites*. Mauga, who ended up with a game high 26 points, and Eads' 25 point



Photo by Melvin Ah Ching

A battle waged on in the trenches last Wednesday as the Giants (light jerseys) muscled their way to a second consecutive intramural title.

performance took advantage of the smaller *Lamanite* lineup.

Intramural Director Lowell Deering and assistant Robbie Nielson should be complimented for the fine basketball program they put together this year.

## Seasiders Hope To Achieve Goal: 12-0 Season Record

By Inoke Funaki

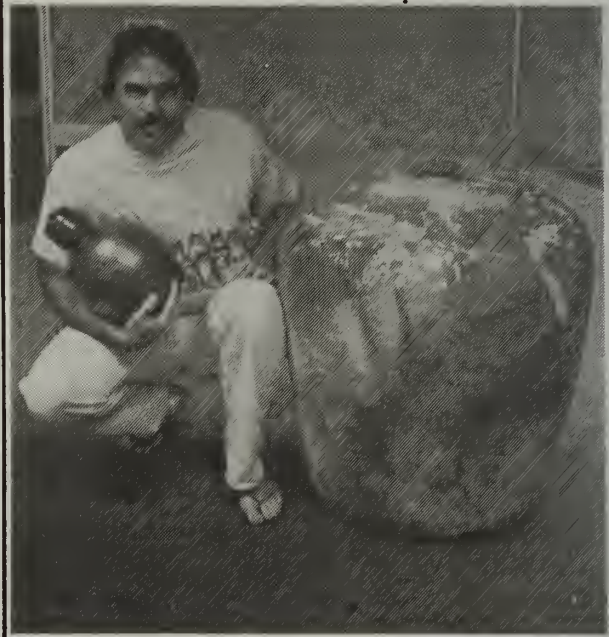
The Seasiders have assured themselves a berth in the Hawaii State Rugby Championship playoffs in May '83. The other seven Hawaii teams are vying for a place in the four-team single elimination playoff. Strong contenders for the remaining three playoff spots appear to include the Hawaii Harlequins, Honolulu Barbarians, Laie RFC and Hawaii Loa College. BYU-H dominated play in the "A" division, while the Seagulls, an undefeated Laie-based rugby team has dominated the "B" division this season.

The 1983 Championship playoff will take place at BYU-H on May 7 and 14. For several Seasiders like Willie Katene, Lake Ah Chong, Afikon Kiuvalu and Antonio Tolutau this will be their last State Championship playoff opportunity in the BYU red-and-gold jersey before graduation. BYU rugby will certainly miss the experience and services of these men, but this should provide some challenge for young aspiring players to fill in their places and represent BYU-H with pride and honor.

After a week's break from rugby last weekend, the Seasiders, with a 7-0 record, are ready to resume season play this Saturday against Freeway RFC at Kapiolani Park in Honolulu at 2:00 p.m. The following two Saturdays the Seasiders will play their last two regular season games at home against Diamond Head and the Low Riders. The contests should be exciting and entertaining games for the local rugby fans to watch.

The Seasiders hope to achieve a goal set at preseason: to win every single season game. It appears plausible.

### Exhibiting Artist, Joseph Germaine Sculptures in media



*Sacred Falls Bazaar*

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082



# Spikers Take 4th At Haile

As was reported in last week's edition of *Ke Alaka'i*, the BYU H volleyball team wanted to prove something to the rest of the teams in the State when it participated in the prestigious Haile Tournament last week. What they proved was that the Seasideers are one of the top club volleyball teams in Hawaii placing 4th in a field of 26 teams.

"People know that we have a solid club," explained Head Coach Wilfred Navaleta. "Now teams all over the island must respect us when we play them."

The Seasideers upped its record to 12-9 with the wins accumulated at the tournament. The only losses in the tournament for the BYU-H team came at the hands of the Outrigger Masters, once in the second round and the other in a semifinal match on Saturday.

In the opening game of the tourney the Spikers smashed a California club and then met the Masters. The match with the Masters was very close but the Seasideers were forced into the losers bracket 9-11, 15-17.

"When we wanted to play we played," recalled Navaleta. "We jelled together well

against Outrigger Masters and put the heat on them in the semis."

After some long and hard-fought battles getting through the losers bracket, the Seasideers met the Masters the next morning.

"The players were really pumped for that game," said Navaleta. The 'Sider Spikers demonstrated its enthusiasm by *whipping* the opponent 12-6 in a time limit game. The next set was all Outrigger, winning 10-5. In the deciding set the Seasideers were down 5-10 and came back to tie the score at 10, and then at 11 and 12, before making critical mistakes. A serve into the net followed by a controversial service violation was all the Masters needed to send the Laie Lads packing, 12-14.

Seasideer Pedro Valasco was named to the All-Tournament team which is a real tribute to the fine performance he put forth last week.

Last Tuesday night the Seasideers demolished Mt. Royale from Canada, who were the Division II National Champs last year. The set scores were 15-11, 15-7, 15-7.

Of that game Coach Navaleta stated, "We didn't play that well, but well enough to win. We played at their emotional level."



Skying high into the air is former basketball star Scott Watson defending his goal in a soccer match held last Saturday. Now that his collegiate b'ball career is over, Watson is learning the fine art of goal-keeping for the soccer club on campus. The P.C.C. sponsored team shut out the Kailua Y.M.C.A. squad 2-0.

Photo by Steve Tippers

## Seasider Golfers Shock Rainbows



Last Wednesday afternoon the BYU-HC golf team came away with its first victory ever in match play. The victims were none other than the University of Hawaii-Manoa, who will be heading to the mainland next week for the W.A.C. Golf Championship Tournament.

Seasideer golf mentor, Bob Owan, was elated with the victory. "It was a total team effort," he said. "It really says something about the guys that play on the team. They don't receive scholarships like the U.H. players do."

Mark Paccaro and Delmar Macanas shot five over par, (77's) while Octavius Gomez and Steve Tippetts chipped in with a 78 and 80 respectively. The combined total score of 312 was one stroke better than the Rainbows could muster on the Hyatt Kuilima Golf Course.

The Seasideers take on the Vulcans of UH-Hilo next Friday afternoon to wrap up the season. The match will begin at 1:00 p.m. at the Kuilima course.



# IT'S HERE!

## The 1983 Na Hoa Pono Yearbook & Supplement

Pick your copy up on  
Wednesday, April 13th.

Come to the distribution point on the grassy  
area in front of the Aloha Center from  
**10:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.** Your student I.D.  
is required when you come for your book.

The cafeteria will be serving picnic  
lunches outside, and music will be  
provided too. Bring your pens  
and let's have an autograph party!

*Remember, it's*

**APRIL 13!**



**NOTE:** All those who have paid in  
full or who have taken a payroll  
deduction will be able to get their  
books on distribution day. Those  
with unpaid balances on the install-  
ment plan will have to pay it off first,  
before they can receive a book.

**Na Hoa Pono**  
*Where Memories Last Forever*

*Josten's*  
VISALIA



# Ke Alaaka'i

VOLUME 28 □ NUMBER 28 □ APRIL 15, 1983 □ BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS



Student Association Officers – 1983-84



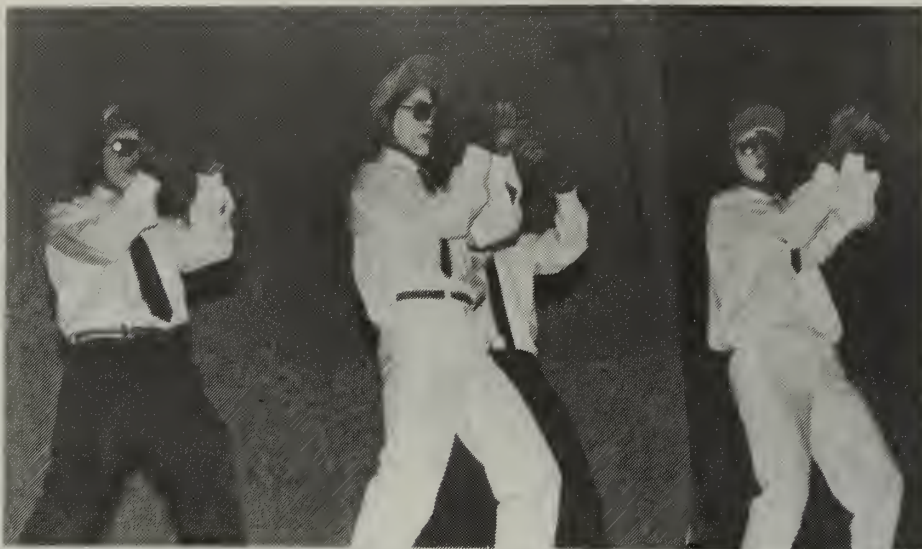
## Campus Classifieds

**ATTENTION CAR OWNERS:** UIIA (United Independent Insurance Agencies, Inc.) has an agent here in Laie for the North Shore. For your car estimates and quotes call his office at 293-1583 or call main office at 946-3328 and leave your name and telephone number or address. For added convenience you can call him on his pager at 537-0172, and he will return your call within minutes. He can write your insurance at your home, the school, or any time. Call now for our low rate. Laie office hours 8:00 to 12:30 and 3:30 to 8:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Opel Deluxe Coup, 2-door, new paint, excellent mileage, air, AM-FM radio, blue book valued at \$1550 - asking \$1300. Call 293-1789 after 5:00 p.m. or 293-3400 during the day.

If you pay \$350 monthly rent, you would have fished out \$12,600 from your pocket the last three years. Should you continue to rent? Can you afford homeownership? Call Choon James home office 293-9052 or leave message at Cooperative Realty 293-9278.

**JOB OPENING:** \$5 - 8 per hour. Hawaii Temple Electronics/Mechanical technician. Need experience in 35mm film, video and electronics. 30-40 hours. Contact Baden Pere, mornings, 293-5055.



Those who popped in to see the P.E. Dance Concert last Friday night got popped right back by this fabulous foursome. One has to wonder if this local dance favorite could ever be performed effectively in a lava-lava. Photo by Robert Lawson

## Kula Manu Captures Best Of Campus Literary Pieces

Story By Michelle Holgate

"This year's *Kula Manu* stands out as one of the best yet," boasts James Purcell, the editor of BYU-H's literary magazine.

Purcell has good reason to boast as a sample of Hawaii's best short stories, poems, and art work make up the *Kula Manu*. BYU-Hawaii students, faculty, and members of the community have contributed their masterpieces to be published for the enjoyment and reading pleasure of all those who wish to obtain a copy of the literary magazine.

This year's cover for the *Kula Manu* is a photograph of a flock of birds in flight at sunset, which was taken by BYU-H faculty member Matthew Geddes. It captures the meaning of the Hawaiian words, *Kula Manu*, which in English is translated as "school of the birds."

Just as the literary magazine has over the years become more of a quality display of literary prose, the name too, has taken on greater significance.

The staff of the *Kula Manu* which is made up of the creative writing class taught by Ned Williams, have expanded the interpretation of the words *kula manu* to mean "school of the elite." This concept comes from Hawaiian culture, where only the Alii royalty could wear the headress of feathers. Hence, the "*Kula Manu* is a symbol of pride to the staff and those who appreciate fine literature," reveals Purcell.

Combining the talents of several writers, the *Kula Manu* staff aimed to produce a magazine that caught the spirit of this school with its emphasis on different cultures.

One new section this year is a non-fiction article entitled, "Tuiga: The Samoan Ceremonial Headress," written by a chief whose son attends this school. Other entries include last year's *Kula Manu* poem category winner, Pronchai Juntratip, who has two poems in this year's magazine.

The hub-bub of campus activity at midnight is displayed in student contributor Hope Rich's poem, "Bedtime Note." Other selections depicting student life can be found in the short story section.

"1983's *Kula Manu* is also special because it is dedicated in memory of Nephi Georgi," explains Purcell. "He was one of the original instructors of the Church College of Hawaii and a much-respected faculty member at BYU-HC till his death in Orem, Utah." Jim Walker, a faculty contributor who has written for *Kula Manu* in past editions, has three poems in this year's magazine including a dedicatory poem written about Nephi Georgi.

For those who would like to have some of their writing efforts published in next year's *Kula Manu*, here's some advice from this year's editor, James Purcell. "Start now. Begin this summer while you have some time to be creative. In an age where it's hard to be published, the *Kula Manu* can help you get some of your literary works in print."

Students who did not already receive their copy last Wednesday at the pick-up center in front of the Aloha Center may still receive this year's edition. Copies are available at no cost to students with proper identification at the Aloha Center Front Desk. □

### CHINA. The Beautiful .. \$2390

Arrangement by China INTERNATIONAL travel service visiting: SEOUL, HONG, KONG, BEIJING, SHANGHAI, SIAM, HANGCHOW, KWEILIN and CANTON  
Departures: MAY 12, JUN 24, SEP 11

### LIMITED SEATS

From

\$999



Visiting: SEOUL, TAIPEI, SUN MOON LAKE, TAI CHUNG, HONG KONG, CHINA, MANILA, SINGAPORE and BANGKOK

Departures: APR 23, MAY 28, JUN 18, JUL 16, AUG 20, SEP 10, OCT 06, (Double Ten) NOV 12, DEC 17

### HONG KONG & CHINA .. \$781

Including: Round trip airfare to Hong Kong from here

- 7 days 6 nights hotel acc at newly renovated Empress hotel
- Whole day China Tours with 7 courses Chinese lunch
- Free deluxe travel bags

### GALAXY TRAVEL

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

926-3848



# New Officers Announced

It happens every spring.

About this time every year on this campus, the Student Association president and his officers push their schoolwork aside and start clearing out their desks in the Student Association office complex.

At the same time, the students who have been elected to fill the S.A. president's and vice-president's chairs for the approaching spring term, fall and winter semesters, push their work aside to name new S.A. support officers and organize future S.A. programs.

The Student Association officers for the '83-'84 school have finally been selected and recently-elected President Van Auna claims he is eager to put the new S.A. organization to work.

Incoming Pres. Auna, with the assistance of S.A. advisor (and former S.A. president) Dudley Kekaula, has restructured the S.A. leadership to coincide with proposals offered in a new S.A. constitution which will be unveiled early spring term.

One major change involves dropping the office of publicity director, which in S.A. Pres. Joe Freeman's administration was held by Jennifer Kjar.

S.A. public relations responsibilities will be handled on a "you suggested the plan, it's your plan, so you promote the plan" basis.

New offices in the S.A. will include Special Events Director and Academics and Community Services Director.

The office of Ombudsman, manned this school year by Hari Chetty, will be retained, but on a volunteer basis.

Selected by incoming S.A. Pres. Auna as Organizations Director was Alan Serrao, a

Junior majoring in Business. A 1974 graduate of Farrington High School in Kalihi, Serrao brings to the S.A. a fresh desire to serve the studentbody.

Selection of Doug Miller, a junior from Hilo, as Academic and Community Services Director might surprise some people because Auna defeated Miller in the Presidential elections a few weeks ago.

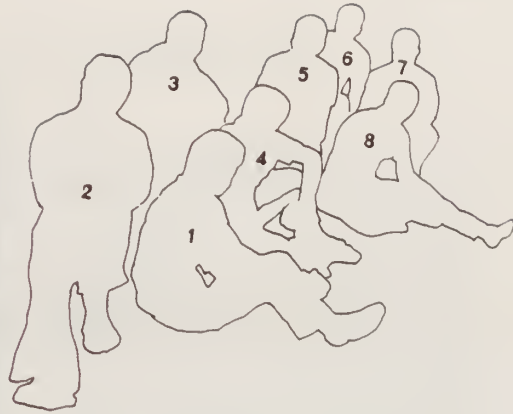
Auna chose Miller because of his popular support during the presidential campaign and the similarities of their campaign platforms. Miller's immediate goals are to prepare himself for a successful career by learning practical leadership skills—on the job training—you might say.

Charles "Sonny" Goodman will be the Social Activities Director for the Auna administration. He brings to the S.A. two years of previous student government experience. The Pleasant Grove, Utah native is a sophomore majoring in Informational Science.

One of the most important 1983-84 S.A. jobs to be filled is the Special Events Directorship. It would have been a crime, according to some students, to select anyone other than Russell Johnson for that position. Johnson was one of the main organizers of Auna's overwhelming successful election campaign.

Also a native of Pleasant Grove, Utah, Johnson looks forward to planning "some of the best events ever at BYU-H this coming school year." He is presently serving as a counselor in the Campus Eighth ward bishopric.

The only married representative on Auna's



1. Van Auna 2. Les Calles 3. Christopher Weiger 4. Alan Serrao 5. Kataraina Ormsby 6. Russell Johnson 7. Charles Goodman 8. Doug Miller

is Christopher Weigert, Hari Chetty's successor as S.A. Ombudsman. An accounting/business management major, Weigert has traveled extensively around the world. He hopes his travels among strange and exotic cultures has prepared him for his new role as volunteer mediator between studentbody and Administration. A graduate of Palo Alto High School, Weigert is a member of the Dean's List for academic accomplishments and was a recipient of the Glenn E. Nicolson Scholarship.

The only person returning from the previous S.A. administration will be Executive Secretary Kataraina Ormsby. Ormsby has been S.A. Executive Secretary since 1981.

She was previously a typesetter for a District Court Judge in Tauranga, New Zealand, and more recently was the typist for Patriarch Owen Robinson of BYU-HC Stake.

## Cravens Resigns As PCC Head

William "Bill" Cravens, general manager of the Polynesian Cultural Center for nearly eight years and president of the Center since last year, announced his resignation from the PCC Monday morning, April 11.

Mr. Ralph G. Rodgers, Jr., of Salt Lake City, a member of the PCC's Board of Directors and presently the managing director of the Promised Valley Playhouse, a community theatre in Salt Lake City, has been named to succeed Pres. Cravens.

The change in Center management was released Monday in Laie by Elder Marvin J. Ashton, a member of the Council of the Twelve of The Church and chairman of the Center's Board of Directors.

"The Board of directors unanimously expresses its appreciation to Mr. Cravens for the outstanding progress and development of the Cultural Center under his administration," Elder Ashton said.

"He has indicated to us a desire to pursue other opportunities on the mainland, and so he has submitted his resignation."

Pres. Cravens had obliquely mentioned

his interest in a major financial and career opportunity outside the PCC during a Stake leaders' missionary meeting Sunday evening, but had not hinted that he might be leaving the Center until the official announcement was made Monday.

Neither is it known if or when Pres. Cravens and his family will leave Laie, a move which would of course necessitate his release as Laie Stake President.

Pres. Cravens has led Laie Hawaii Stake since 1977.

Pres. Cravens and his wife, Karen, are the parents of 12 children. He is an alumnus of the University of Utah, where he was a football star and outstanding student, and came to the Center from a business background in Samoa.

His successor, Ralph Rodgers, 46, has been managing director of the Promised Valley Playhouse since 1974.

He will combine the duties of PCC general manager and Playhouse managing director until the Playhouse Board of Directors names a replacement.



President William Cravens



# It All Comes Out In The Wash

By Suzanne Leavitt

Have you done any laundry lately? If so, you've probably noticed that there's been a few changes. First, the laundry room and equipment at T.V.A. have a new look. Second, 35¢ doesn't buy what it used to.

Kent Tingey, director of Student Housing, explains why the changes were necessary.

"Some time ago it became apparent that the laundry service that is provided as a non-profit service to the tenants of TVA was not even breaking even. The service is provided to tenants and we hope not to make money but to simply break even. It got to the point that we were losing thousands of dollars monthly due to energy, maintenance and other costs. Consequently, last fall we decided to raise the prices in two different stages. The first, of course, was done several months ago." (The price was raised from 25¢ to 35¢ per load.) Some students thought the price increase from 35¢ to 50¢ per load came about because of recently installed new equipment.

Tingey says otherwise. "A few months ago WEB Laundry Service gave us a proposition to study whereby they would provide new equipment for the laundry and take care of the maintenance if we would cover the space and the utilities. The proposition was studied and we decided to sign a contract with the company. The second price increase was to come about now whether or not we changed and contracted with a private company."

With the increase in laundry charges, some residents of T.V.A. feel it would be cheaper in the long run for student families to own their own washers. Tingey discourages this practice, stating that the new equipment is so efficient that even with higher prices it's still economical. "Drying time actually is less expensive per minute. We have installed better quality equipment—new—that works much more efficiently."

Of course, those who choose to use their own washers will be allowed to do so. Said Tingey, "At this time there is no rule that states that any resident of T.V.A. cannot own a washer."

But if a T.V.A. family decides to install a washer, that family will pay for the privilege. Tingey explains, "When students use their personal washers, we don't receive help in the cost of hot water and electricity so we have to subsidize it from another department or area of the budget. It seems unfair to raise the rent for everyone in T.V.A. due to increased energy costs resulting from a few people using washers in their own apartments. Therefore, it seems equitable that those owning machines pay a similar amount as those who do not."



How much T.V.A. washer owners will pay is still being decided. Washer manufacturers have been asked for data on kilowatt hour usage per washer.

Says Tingey, "The cost will be fair and equitable, based on the closest estimate we can come to on electricity and gas used to operate each individual machine."

Tingey estimates that the cost will be somewhere between 25-30¢ per load, considerably less than the 50¢ per load now charged in the T.V.A. laundry room. The reason for the higher laundry room cost is that the 50¢ fee also includes repair, maintenance and custodial upkeep of the school's washing machines.

Once the real costs have been determined, those costs will be added to the tenants monthly rent, not as a rent increase, but as a utility payment. Tingey feels it will be easier for everyone involved if the payment is simply included with the rent.

The new laundry facilities at T.V.A. might be a little more expensive than before but according to Housing Director, Kent Tingey, they are far more efficient than the old models. Residents of married student housing will have to pay an added fee if they try to save money by using their own washers because of the alleged increase to utility costs to the Housing Department. Will Housing be checking T.V.A. for excessive use of stereos, ovens, or typewriters next? *Photos by Robert Lawson & Steve Tippetts*

Laundry facilities were closed for four days recently, while the entire room and equipment was renovated.

"I appreciate the patience and cooperation you showed to us and the contractors in this time of inconvenience," said Tingey. "It was difficult for you, to say the least, but your cooperation has been a tremendous aid."

"Again, we appreciate greatly your attitudes and the help you have been. Please feel free to come chat with me if you have any questions."



# "Dead" Week: How Apropos

By Kari Hale

We are ending what we officially call "Dead Week." Supposedly, it is a week where no activities are planned by the school so the students can have the extra time to study for finals. Only that isn't the way it usually works out. Let's take a look at the typical student, namely myself, as I go through a day during "Dead Week." (The teachers' names are changed to protect my G.P.A.)

"Good morning, class."

Good morning, Sister Gecko."

All right, class. As you know, when you become elementary school teachers, you will encounter all sorts of problems that you must learn how to deal with. For Wednesday, I want you to prepare a typewritten paper on 15 ways to keep students from putting their gum underneath their seats. These ideas are to be original and fully illustrated."

"But Sister Gecko..."

"Also, I want you to outline chapter 9 in your Aukerman text. I know the chapter is 74 pages long, but since this is dead week, you have a little extra time on your hands and we wouldn't want you to waste it, would we?"

*Heaven Forbid (that we should waste it.)*

"By the way, class, this is due Thursday. And don't forget our field trip on Friday. It will take most of the day, so be sure to bring your sack lunches. See you tomorrow."

So much for that class.

Next comes math for prospective teachers. Brother Snerd is substituting today.

"Aloha, class."

"Aloha, Brother Snerd."

"Today, class, we are going to learn how the square root of 4849 base 2 is equal to the diameter of my garbage can squared. But if my garbage can is round, how can it be squared? HA! HA! HA! HA!"

Brother Snerd looks around the classroom.

"I take it that since you don't understand my joke, you need more practice doing this type of math problem. Therefore, your homework assignment is all of the problems between pages 374 and 386."

"But Brother Snerd..."

"Also, to help you understand the probability of events better, I want you to flip four coins 2,000 times and record the number of times you get four heads. That will surely put you 'ahead.' HA! HA! HA! HA! Ahem. Since you didn't laugh at my joke, I take it you don't understand anything about probability. Doing pages 435 through 457 should help."

"But Brother Snerd..."

"Now class, quit complaining. You've got all this extra time because it's dead week, so I expect you to do a good job on these assignments, which are due Wednesday. Class dismissed."

Next comes my newswriting class. Brother Muckenfuss is our host.

"Greetings, fellow earthlings."

"Greetings, Brother Muckenfuss."

"Have I got some exciting assignments for you! Herman, there's this guy over in Hale 4 who claims he can play 'Yankee Doodle' on his dentures. Will you do a write-up on that? And Julia, someone on the beach found the remains of what appears to be an ancient shopping cart. I want full coverage, and Robert, I want you to go along and take pictures. By the way, Kari, I want you to find out why one line in the cafeteria is longer than the other. It seems to me they should be even, don't you think so? Deadline for these stories is tomorrow at 8:00 a.m. sharp. Pronto. Class dismissed."

I have just discovered why this is called "Dead Week." The student is **dead** by the end of the week.

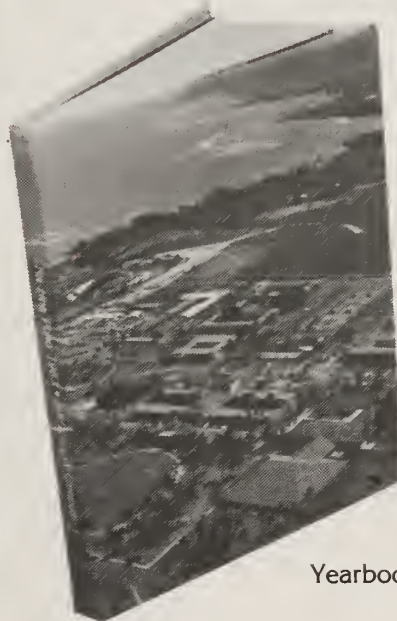


"LORD, FORGIVE MY PROFESSORS FOR THEY KNOW NOT WHAT THEY DO"

The Security Department would like to remind everyone that bicycles and mopeds should be parked in the bicycle racks only. All other areas are prohibited. Also, no riding is allowed on the sidewalks, especially in the inner classroom area. Motorcycles at T.V.A. should be parked in their assigned stalls. Those found in violation will have their vehicles impounded at their own expense and/or a fine will be assessed.

All vehicles which have previously received citations can have them cleared by paying their respective fines at the Business office. Vehicles with three or more uncleared citations will be subject to towing at the owners expense.□

## GET YOUR YEARBOOK NOW!



Whether you paid in full, took a payroll deduction, or bought one on installment, NOW is the time for you to pick up this year's exciting edition of the Na Hoa Pono.

Go now to the Student Association Office!

Yearbooks Still on Sale for Only \$12.50.

**Na Hoa Pono**  
Where Memories Last Forever



# BYU Rugby Wins Again, 22-0

By 'Inoke Funaki

Last Saturday the Seasideers scored their 8th consecutive victory of the season by blanking the Freeway RFC of Honolulu, 22-0. Leading 10-0 at half-time, BYU-H added 12 more points in the second half, as it dominated every phase of play.

The forwards controlled most of the ball possessions in the set scrums and lineouts, while the backs had more than their fair share



In a happy swirl of color and motion, Carrie Ekins and Craig Redding take audiences back to the old American west with a fast-moving square dance, the Polka Quadrille. The dance is part of the Brigham Young University-Provo Campus' International Folk Dancer's 90-minute folklore festival.

## Provo Dancers Bring "Folk" To Laie

They've danced their way into the hearts of millions around the globe. Now the BYU International Folk Dancers from Provo, Utah will present their colorful folk dance spectacular to BYU-HC.

On Saturday, April 23, they will present their full 90-minute extravaganza of festive and traditional dances from all parts of the world. Highlights of the show include the Ukrainian Hopak, the America Appalachian clog, and La Bamba from Mexico.

With a 20-year tradition under their belts, this energetic troupe of 30 dancers will be in Hawaii as a first stop en route to Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China, where they will carry their message of excellence and exuberance, representing many of the best qualities of American youth.

Having garnered numerous prizes in international folk dance competitions all over the world, the BYU International Folk Dancers are unique among college performing groups, largely because of their director, Mrs. Mary Bee Jensen, one of the United States' foremost folk dance experts, who established the group in 1956 in Provo.

For ticket information, call 293-3770.

of opportunities to pass and run with the ball. This caused the opponents to be very frustrated, and at times, they resorted to unsportsmanlike techniques, hoping to disrupt the rhythm of the Seasideers. Fortunately, this tactic proved fatal to Freeway RFC because it prompted the Seasideers to score more points.

Scoring the five touchdowns for BYU-HC were Toutai Kautai, John Robinson, Cliff Chase, Mone Afu and Atonio Tolutau. Graeme Mearns added 2 points (PAT).

With an 8-0 season record and four games to play, including the Championship playoff, credit for the Seasideers' success should be given to coaching staff and the players alike. Emil Wolfgramm and Fetuu Falevai, assistant coaches, are to be commended for their excellent efforts donated to mold the Seasideer team into what it is now and what it will shortly become—very competitive. The coaches are united in their endeavor to achieve the most noble aim of the rugby program at BYU-HC: that is, to promote the building of the "character" of its participants.

This Saturday the Seasideers will play Diamond Head RFC at home in the main game at 3:00 p.m. An earlier match at 1:00 p.m. will feature the PCC Seagulls against the Laie RFC.

You are invited!

## OPEN HOUSE



Saturday April 16, 1983 2-5 p.m.  
Sunday April 17, 1983 2-5 p.m.

Unique, high quality, 3-bedroom 2-bath Fee Simple home designed and built by Steve Cheney.

Outstanding features you have to see to believe, including Koa woodwork, marble island in all-ceramic kitchen, much more.

Second house from sandy beach in small, quiet, stable neighborhood near sacred falls.

Modest price, flexible terms.

come see it at 53-866-A Kam Hwy!

MLS32175

ISLAND HOMES

Robin Elliott (R) 955-3077

Brent Christensen (RA) 949-1319



# Reflections On A Successful Season

If five words could best label the BYU-H men's volleyball team this past season, they would include, according to Head Coach Wilfred Navalta: competitive, talented, inexperienced, emotional, and will.

In an exclusive interview last Tuesday, Navalta elaborated on the labels. "This year we were very competitive, and we had the talent to be competitive, which makes my job easier," he reflected. "I have no reservations in saying that we played up to our potential."

The Seasiders were indeed very competitive and rich with talent this season. The players challenged the best teams in the nation and proved to themselves that the Seasiders could compete with the big boys of power volleyball. But will this help the men's program in the future? It should.

"Some of the coaches of the C.I.V.A. (California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association) want us to be competitive," proclaimed Navalta. The U.C. Santa Barbara, San Diego State, and U.H. coaches have all expressed a desire to see BYU-H incorporated in their illustrious league. The big question is whether the BYU-H administration is willing to back the new and improved Seasiders in such an adventure.

"We've proved ourselves worthy of more financial support," said Navalta. "We can play with those big teams."

Though the Seasiders were *competitive* and *talented*, the inexperience of the team as a whole kept it from winning the close games.

"We went to the fifth set against Santa Barbara and San Diego, but couldn't pull it off," Navalta lamented. "We made service mistakes against the Outrigger Masters at the Haili Tournament, which is a sign of *inexperience*."

The Seasiders played with perhaps more emotion this year than in any previous year. "The emotions that they displayed were positive, which carried us through the season," boasted Navalta.

Those positive emotions were evident during the early part of the season when the Seasiders took on the touring Wasada team from Tokyo, Japan. The enthusiasm, determined faces, and spirited play



Pedro Valasco, Ty McRae and Mark Yeager may very well prove to be a strong nucleus for Coach Navalta to build on for the future. The future should be very exciting.

Photo by Steve Tippetts

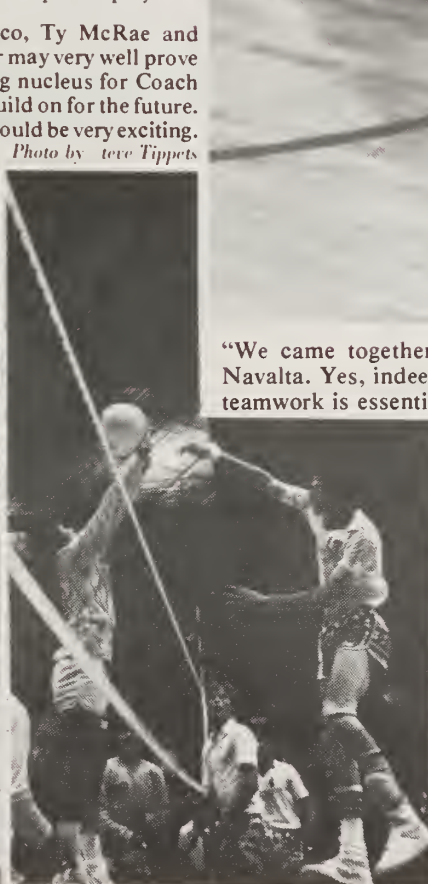
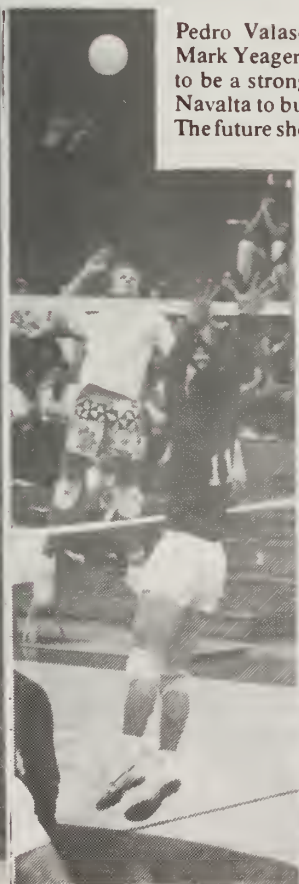
"We came together as a team," said Head Coach Wilfred Navalta. Yes, indeed, the 'Sider Spikers proved to many that teamwork is essential for a winning team.

brought both players and fans to a fever pitch. The Seasiders nearly forced the match to a fifth set, but a net violation was called, quelling the 'Sider Spiker surge.

"The *will* to win was shown throughout the season," said Navalta. "Our biggest success was that we played together as a team, emotionally and spiritually. That is the most satisfying thing to me as a coach. It's the end of the season and everybody feels good about each other," concluded Navalta.

It has been a banner year for men's volleyball at BYU-H, and one can speculate that next year should be even better.

By Steve Tippetts







BYU-H Professor James Geddes checks up on one of his student interns, Simon Tan, as he "checks into" the Hyatt Kuilima. Sandy Passmore (far right) and Gloria, the front desk receptionist, assist Tan.

### BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE WINTER SEMESTER 1983

Classes Meeting Daily, MWF, MTTH, MW, M, W, or F

CLASS TIME	DATE AND TIME OF EXAM
7:30	Mon., April 18..... 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
8:30	Tue., April 19..... 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
9:30	Wed., April 20..... 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
10:30	Mon., April 18..... 9:45 - 11:45 a.m.
12:00	Tue., April 19..... 7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
1:00	Wed., April 20..... 2:15 - 4:15
2:00	Mon., April 18..... 2:15 - 4:15 p.m.
3:00	Tue., April 19..... 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Classes Meeting TTH, T or TH

CLASS TIME	DATE AND TIME OF EXAM
7:30	Wed., April 20..... 9:45 - 11:45
8:30	Mon., April 18..... 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
9:30	Tue., April 19..... 9:45 - 11:45
10:30	Mon., April 18..... 9:45 - 11:45
12:00	Mon., April 18..... 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
1:00	Tue., April 19..... 2:15 - 4:15
2:00	Wed., April 20..... 12:00 - 2:00
3:00	Wed., April 20..... 4:30 - 6:30

Classes with 3 or more credit hours may use the full 2 hours. Classes with 1 or 2 credit hours should use only 1 hour.



On cue the crowds gathered to claim ownership of this year's Na Hoa Pono. Over 600 students got their hands on the yearbook and many more can get their own personal copy.

## Internships Are A Key To Success

Hotel Management is a big business in the Pacific and Orient areas of the world; hence there is a large demand for new, innovative, resourceful and highly-trained individuals to fill available positions.

Dr. James Geddes, Director of the Hotel and Management Student Internship Program at BYU-HC feels that the "Cooperative Business Experience Internship is extremely valuable to the students who major in Hotel Management and Business in general." Geddes continued, "The student is given an insight with this program into the *real world* of hotel operations and business management.

Scott Tingey, former Seaside basketball player, and a 1982 graduate in Hotel Management, told the students in the Front Office Management Class recently that his experience as an intern at Kuilima was one of the most important factors in his obtaining an excellent assistant manager position with the Los Angeles Marriott Hotel, shortly after graduation.

Calley Haneburg, of Student Placement, has recently been successful in obtaining summer work experience internship for some of Professor Geddes' students on the mainland, in Hawaii, the Philippines, Singapore, and Hong Kong. Both Haneberg and Geddes believe that this is only the beginning of opportunities for our Hotel Management students to receive quality internship experiences to help prepare them for career advancement.

In conclusion, Brother Geddes expressed his appreciation to the management of the Hyatt Kuilima, PCC, and Laniloa Lodge for giving BYU-H students the opportunity to work first hand in an actual job-like situation. □

### 20% OFF through Mothers Day



*Sacred Falls Bazaar*

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082



# Ke Ala*ka'i*

VOLUME 12 NUMBER 29 □ APRIL 29, 1983 □ BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY—HAWAII CAMPUS

Shall  
We

Dance?

*Linda Hess and Juswan Tandiman Waltz Across Campus*



## 1983 Women's Conference Set

On May 5, 6, and 7, 1983, BYU-HC will be sponsoring the 1983 Women's Conference, entitled "Woman and Her World: Meeting the Challenges of the 80's."

There will be a variety of activities including keynote speakers, workshops, cultural activities, etc. during the three days of the conference. There will be some mainland visitors and attendees from the outer islands as well as women from Oahu. Participants will be able to stay in dorm facilities on campus, if so desired.

As part of the Conference, there will be an art contest and show (two dimensional art) as well as a poetry contest with a published volume of juried selections. Art and poetry submitted will deal with the theme of the Conference.

All people interested in obtaining more information about the Women's Conference should write to Amor Larson at Continuing Education, BYU-HC, Laie, HI 96762 or call Amor at 293-3788.

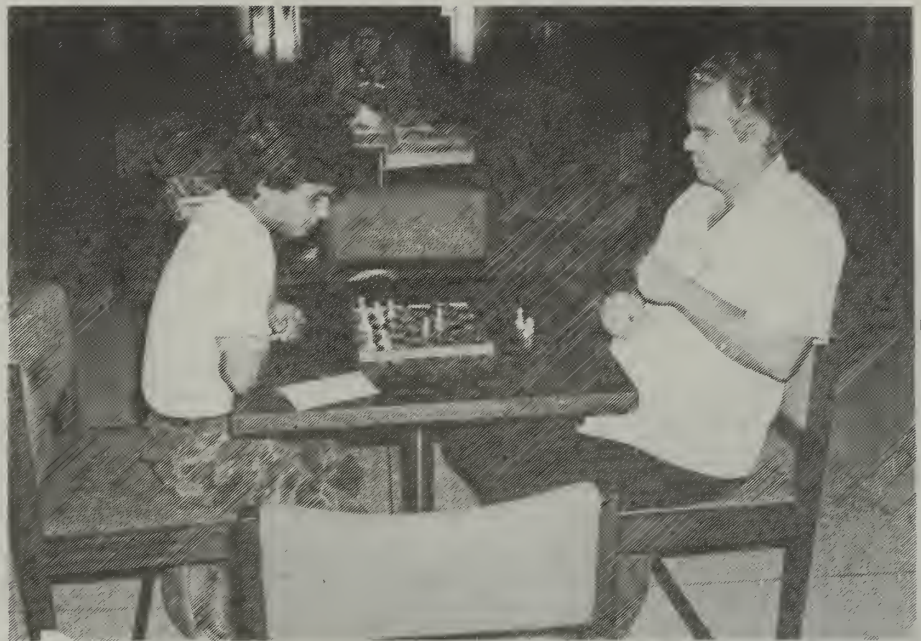


Photo by Steve Tippets

Campus chess champion, William Marcelino (left), is pictured contemplating a critical move in a friendly match played last Tuesday with Dr. Jay Wrathall, Chess Club advisor and Math-Sciences Division Chairman. Dr. Wrathall is hoping to out-psych Marcelino by pretending to be asleep.

## Mormon History Conference

Mention the "Spaulding Manuscript" to a modern member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and you may get a blank stare.

But it wasn't always like this.

One hundred years ago, anti-Mormon authors frequently claimed a fictional "Indian romance" penned by one Solomon Spaulding was rewritten by the Mormon Prophet Joseph Smith, Jr., into the Book of Mormon in the 1830's.

Careful examination by scholars of several faiths finally proved that charge to be false, and the much-discussed but never-published "Spaulding Manuscript" has now become another interesting

reminder of the 5,000,000 member Mormon Church's turbulent early history.

Conference chairman Rex Frandsen of Laie says other papers to be presented include "Origins of the Polynesians," "Tahiti's Singing Grandmothers" and other research on topics of general Pacific area historic and culture interest.

A copy of the Spaulding Manuscript has now been discovered in Hawaii. Its discovery and background will be the subject of one of the papers to be presented at the fourth annual Mormon Pacific History Conference on April 30 on the BYU--Hawaii Campus in Laie.

### CHINA. The Beautiful .. \$2390

Arrangement by China INTERNATIONAL travel service visiting: SEOUL, HONG, KONG, BEIJING, SHANGHAI, SIAM, HANGCHOW, KWEILIN and CANTON  
Departures: MAY 12, JUN 24, SEP 11

LIMITED SEATS

From

\$999



Visiting: SEOUL, TAIPEI, SUN MOON LAKE, TAI CHUNG, HONG KONG, CHINA, MANILA, SINGAPORE and BANGKOK

Departures: APR 23, MAY 28, JUN 18, JUL 16, AUG 20, SEP 10, OCT 06, (Double Ten) NOV 12, DEC 17

### HONG KONG & CHINA .. \$781

Including: Round trip airfare to Hong Kong from here  
— 7 days 6 nights hotel acc at newly renovated Empress hotel  
— Whole day China Tours with 7 courses Chinese lunch  
— Free deluxe travel bags

**GALAXY TRAVEL**

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

**926-3848**

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### S.A. Movie of the Week

This weekend's movie is "Hard Times," a hard-hitting drama of a street fighter in New Orleans during the depression. It stars Charles Bronson in one of his best roles. Show times are tonight at 10:00 p.m. and Saturday, April 30 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

### Aloha Dance

The spring term Aloha Dance will be held on Thursday, May 5 at 9:30 p.m. in the Old Gym. No hard soled shoes or slippers will be permitted. Students must have activity cards with current activity stickers to get in.



# Dance Champ At BYU-Hawaii

By Michelle Holgate

The curtain opens to a nearly empty stage. A spotlight comes up on a posed couple. The music starts up soft and slow. Then it happens.

Before an audience of his BYU-H peers, a quiet, serious student begins to dance, revealing a hidden side of his personality.

21 year-old Indonesian Dance Champion, Juswan Tandiman, keeps a low profile around campus. He studies hard and achieves good grades, but give him a partner, a chance to dance, and perhaps a little coaxing, and you'll see a sudden transformation.

Those of you who missed last month's Fine Arts Presentation - Dance Production Incorporated, also missed a display of Tandiman's special talents. He was featured in the production with former Showcase member, Lisa Peterson, in a graceful ballroom duet.

It may take two to tango, but, "When you have a partner who is so skillful at leading, the difficult steps are a lot easier to perform," admits Tandiman's most recent partner, Lisa Peterson. "When I was looking at Juswan's scrapbooks, I told him there's no way I'd be able to do those lifts, but we worked super-hard, with limited time and we were able to perform in the concert."

Today, Juswan Tandiman may be a diligent student working toward a computer science degree, but last year, he was dancing at international championships and winning titles in Indonesia.

## ***BYU International Dancers 'surprised' to learn he's LDS.***

Discovered after just a few months of dance training at Indonesia's Melati Dance School, Tandiman and his partner, Linda Karim, danced their way to the finals at the British Open Championship. They took fourth place in this prestigious international dance competition held at Blackpool, England. At the same competition the BYU-Provo Ballroom Dance Team gained international ranking when they placed first in their division. Tandiman met some of the troupe's members who were surprised to discover he was a Mormon.

To get to that level of competition Tandiman and his partner first gained recognition at the Indonesian National Ballroom Dance Championship.

From there they competed in Hong Kong, where he also took lessons from professionals.

Tandiman also competed in London, England where the world's finest non-professional ballroom dancers battled for the World Amateur Latin American dance title.

---

### ***'I can't be just a dancer.'***

---

It may seem odd that a national dance champion who, as an amateur, had reached the professional ballroom dance level, would turn down the chance to tour the world with all expenses paid to participate at International dance competitions, but Tandiman decided to hang up his black patent leather shoes and attend BYU-HC instead.

"I can't just be a dancer," the young dancer-turned-student recently admitted. "It was great. I loved it and someday I'll go back to it as a hobby, but right now, I've got to concentrate on more important things."



Getting an education and in January going on a mission for the Church are his present priorities. After serving a mission, Tandiman tentatively plans to go to BYU-Provo to finish his schooling.

It's more than a hunch that Tandiman may join BYU-Provo's award-winning ballroom dance team. It's the same group he watched perform in Europe at competitions in which he also participated.

Tandiman and his family were converted to the Church by missionaries in Djakarta, Indonesia, where he was born. At that time they were the only Mormon family in the area.

Now, he says, "The Church is growing everywhere, even in my home country."

Tandiman's interest in dance came about when he was a senior in high school. After two months of heavy training in ballroom dancing with an emphasis in Latin American, jazz and disco, his teacher told him he had real potential. She told him if he was willing to put in the practice he could go far.

---

### ***'It took a lot of discipline' even with fine dance coaches.***

---

From that point on, Tandiman practiced with confidence and energy he never knew he had. Two months later, Linda Karim, now a professional ballerina, was chosen to be his dance partner.

The couple practiced five days a week, four hours a day, and when a competition was coming up, even more hours were required.

"When I think of the steps we used to do, I can hardly believe that was me," Tandiman reminisces with a nostalgic tone. "It took a lot of discipline, and of course, we had excellent dance coaches."

As a two semester member of Showcase, Tandiman has been able to keep dancing and performing. He also enjoys playing the guitar and flute.

Janelle Cline, a Showcase veteran, describes Tandiman as a sincerely humble and friendly person who rarely talks about his past successes.

"But when he performs," she adds, "his natural dance ability shines through."



# A Year To Remember

Student and community fans can look back on the 1982-83 school year and reminisce that it was the year that athletics at Brigham Young University set a precedent in excellence for future athletic teams. Probably at no other time in the school's rich 27-year history has athletics, as a whole, excelled so high.

The women's volleyball team established themselves as one of the top NAIA teams in the country this past year, losing the district title to the UH-Hilo squad (the eventual national champs.)

Men's basketball placed fourth in the district by posting a 20-10 record, its best season ever.

The men's volleyball team surprised many nationally ranked teams this season with its speed and determination to win.

The Seaside Rugger have gone undefeated in regular season play and will host the State Championship Tournament next week.

The golf team capped its season with a win over the UH-Rainbows and the tennis team improved steadily during its season.

What is the outlook, according to some of the coaches, for next year?

**Men's Basketball - Coach Ted Chidester:** "Our schedule will be tougher than our schedule was this past year. We'll play five of the top NAIA and NCAA teams in the country. We've recruited some fine players to improve our program."

**Men's Volleyball - Coach Wilfred Navalta:** "We're going to be even more competitive. With the base that we established this past season and the addition of some of the potential players that I have my eye on, we will improve."

**Rugby - Coach 'Inoke Funaki:** "We will be able to do even better because the program will be more mature and the players will be more experienced and better able to implement the training program established by Assistant Coaches Wolfram and Falevai this season. We should attract even more quality players to play for us because of our success this year."

The optimism and enthusiasm of the coaches will undoubtedly play a big role in next season's athletic performance. This can only spell out more excitement for Seaside fans and continued support from students and community.









# Help Stop Bicycle Thefts

In the course of this school, visitors, students, faculty, and staff at the BYU-H campus have been victims to bicycle thefts. In all of these thefts, the single contributing factor was the manner in which the bikes were locked/unlocked. The sad fact is that all the thefts could have been prevented had the owners known how to properly secure their bicycles.

In response to this need to know, the BYU-HC Security Department is making available the following information. We urge you to protect your investment. It's your property...take steps to protect it.

## HOW TO LOCK YOUR BIKE

For greatest protection, remember that the following steps are as important as the locking device you buy.

1. Most thefts are crimes of opportunity; reduce opportunity and you reduce crime. Remember, a thief doesn't like crowds, so park your bicycle where there is a great amount of pedestrian traffic. If someone does try to rip off, chances are he'll be seen by passers-by.

2. If you must ride at night, park your bike in a well-lit, well-traveled area...even if it means having to walk a little further.

the areas where these racks are found, securing your bike to them is preferred.

4. Always try to anchor both wheels as well as the frame with your chain or cable. Thieves will as willingly steal part of your bike as the whole thing.

5. If you don't lock your bike, don't leave it. Turning your back on an unlocked bike is an open invitation to loss. It takes only seconds to steal it.

6. Chains, cables, and locks should be as thick as possible (7/16 inch diameter), constructed of hardened alloy steel, and should be long enough to thread through both wheels preferably.

## IDENTIFY YOUR BIKE

If your bike is stolen and you don't

have any way of identifying it as yours, chances are that you'll never see it again.

1. Record the serial number and other identifying information on a card and file it for future reference if needed.

2. Have your bike registered with the City & County of Honolulu. This registration will significantly aid in recovering your bike should it be stolen.

## REPORT SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

Help the Security Department protect the property of others. Report any bike thefts or suspicious activity near bike parking areas to Security at extension 3911 immediately.

## Car Trouble...

# Class To Rid Campus Of Noise Pollution

Do you get embarrassed when your car coughs, sputters, then stalls in the middle of a busy intersection?

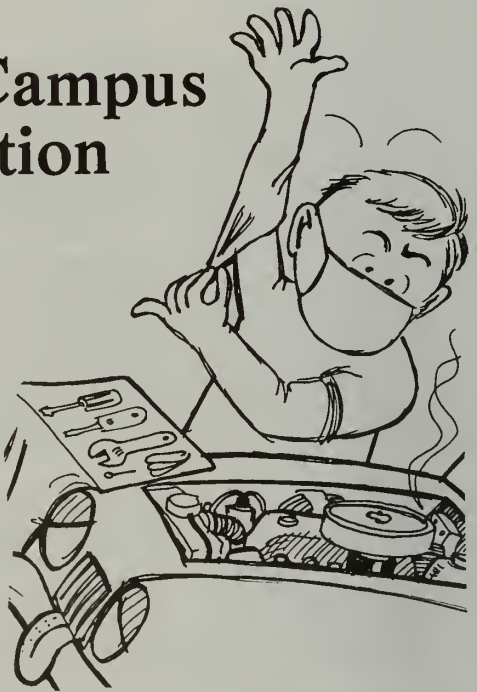
Are you tired of being passed by a two-ton truck loaded with sneering Marines going up the Pali Pass?

Isn't it frustrating to drive around campus where everyone looks your way to see *what* is making those strange noises and someone invariably yells, "Buy a horse!" at you?

If you have a car that insists on embarrassing you in public, there are ways to get even. One way is to put your car out of its misery (and yours) by driving to the Point for a burial at sea. Another way is to park it in your front yard and make a unique planter out of it. But the best way to deal with an uncooperative auto is to take it in for an overhaul.

However, as you may or may not know, to get an engine rebuilt could take most people's life's savings, or at least, a small fortune. That's where the BYUH Industrial Technology Department comes in. With a class being offered this spring, Automobile Engine Rebuilding - IET 254, automotive technology majors could save you as much as half the normal fee as that of a repair garage.

Each student taking the class is required to completely overhaul an engine. They,

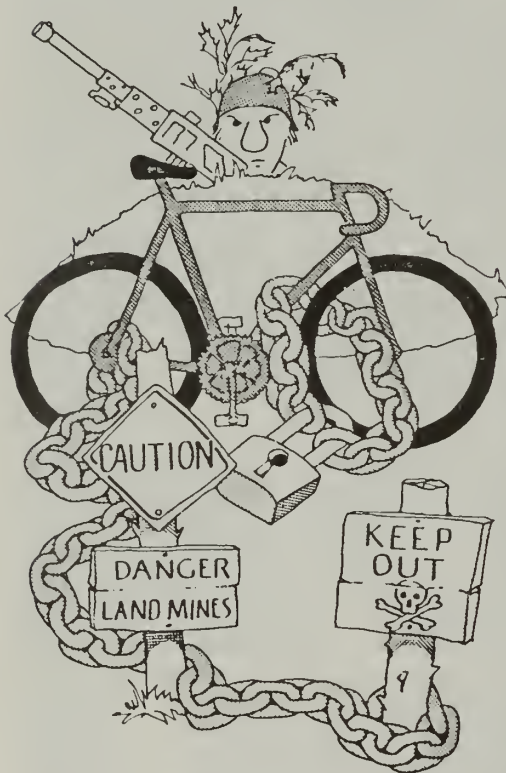


therefore, need "volunteer autos" whose owners would only be charged for the cost of parts plus a reasonable lab fee.

However, space is limited and lines are already beginning to form outside the industrial arts building.

So, if you have had it with ping-pong, knocking, backfiring, and stalling out, contact the automobile engine rebuilding instructor, Tom Platt for more information. His class may be able to help you out and save you lots of money.

That is, of course, unless you decide to buy a horse after all. But then there's hay to buy...and embarrassing messes to clean up...and where to park... and...



3. Always attach your bike to the steel bike racks placed at convenient locations across campus. These racks are specifically designed for security and constructed to prevent damage to your bicycle. Because the Security Department regularly patro-



# Game Center Out To Improve Itself

By Kari Hale

You may have noticed the University Game Room in the Aloha Center isn't quite the same as it used to be.

Two new pool tables and a jukebox have been added, and the Game Room also has added 26 video machines for a total of 38.

Dudley Kekaula, Coordinator of Student Activities, said, "We wanted to make the Game Room more appealing to the students while offering a wholesome atmosphere at the same time. We also wanted to offer a variety of recreation for the students."

Game Room employees feel the extra video machines and the pool tables will appeal to some students who normally might not come there.

Frank's Amusements and Tatio of Hawaii, the two companies which supply the University with all 38 video games, maintain and update the machines.

By adding these new machines, the Game Room also hopes to bring some extra income for the school. It's no secret the video games are popular, even among college age youth.

Equally popular are the two new pool tables. It all started when the University found out that the Provo campus Game Center had installed eight new pool tables.

The BYU-H administrators then approved the addition of the pool tables to the Campus Game Room.

However, pool tables aren't cheap, so players pay a little more than other games cost. That doesn't seem to deter cue-carrying students, though. The popular pool tables are rarely empty.

Tournaments in pool, table tennis, foosball and bowling are being planned for fall semester to promote Game Room activities among students.

Student response to the Game Room's added attractions are good. "I'm spending more time in the Game Room than I usually do," admitted one student, "because now there's more to do."

"If you're one of the fortunate few who doesn't have homework tonight," suggests SA Coordinator Kekaula, "or even if you do, take a break and drop by the Game Room. It's getting better all the time."



Photo by Steve Tippels

The '80's will go down in history as the age of video awareness. The American public is spending billions of dollars a year trying to outsmart a modified, computerized television screen.



The lights are dim and a lot of people sit around watching the competition, but you won't find low-hanging Tiffany lamps or smokey conditions in the BYU-H Game Center's two new pool tables. Playing prices are aimed a little high to keep the tables in top condition and to help pay for them.

**WET SUIT FOR SALE:** White Stag, size medium. Excellent condition. Only \$20.00. Call 293-1655.

May-Day **SALE** April 27-28-29-30

**ENTIRE STOCK 20% off**

ALL

**MUU-MUUS**

~~\$19.95~~ NOW 16.95

~~\$24.95~~ NOW 19.95

~~\$29.95~~ NOW 23.95

~~\$34.95~~ NOW 26.00

- MENS SHIRTS \$7.00 (small only)
- T-SHIRTS \$2.00 EACH
- BLOUSES \$5.00 up.
- SHORTS \$4.00
- GIRLS MUU-MUUS 20% off

**(NO MUU-MUU over \$30.00)**

- PORCELAIN DOLLS 20% OFF
- SOAP STONE CARVING 20% OFF
- ALL GIFT ITEMS 20% OFF
- PAINTINGS-BOOKS-CARDS By Artist-Poet "LARIAN"
- BASKETS \$3.00
- ½ PRICE ON MANY ITEMS
- Sculptures by JOSEPH GERMAINE

**\$1.00**

- ONE DOLLAR BUYS
- Wood Salt & Pepper
  - Hair Clips
  - Necklaces (selected)
  - Color Books
  - Dolls in Basket
  - Color Hair Dolls

**Sacred Falls Bazaar**

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082



# Tuition Takes A Hike In '83

By Suzanne Leavitt

"There are no free lunches" is a commonly coined phrase meaning that everything has a price. Perhaps "There is no such thing as free education" should be added, as the cost of tuition is being raised by 9.5%.

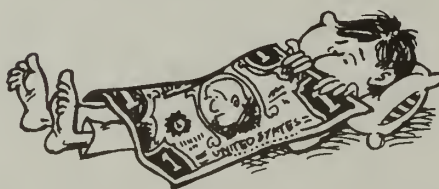
The current \$525 tuition fee per semester will jump to \$575 starting next fall. According to J.D. Willardson, the University's Business Manager, the main reason for the increase is to prevent the LDS Church who sponsors the school from paying more than its share.

At the present time, the Church pays 80% of the educational costs at BYU-HC, compared with BYU-Provo which is only subsidized 70% and whose current tuition is \$675. This means that the students at BYU-HC are only having to come up with 20% of their tuition fees.

The fees for non-members of the Church are one and a half times that of members because they do not contribute to the Church through tithe offerings and other ways. Their current fees are \$788 and will be increased to \$863.

The increase may seem to be a very large one, but compared to other private universities, it is very small.

A recent survey by a Honolulu television station revealed that BYU-HC had the smallest tuition increase out of four small colleges on Oahu, including Hawaii Loa College, Hawaii Pacific and Chaminade University. Hawaii Loa raised its fees by 25% from \$3200 for two semesters to \$4000, while Chaminade had a 13.2% increase and Hawaii Pacific had an 11.5% increase. Even their fees seem small in relation to many private colleges on the mainland which range from \$7000 to \$12,000 a year.



Brother Willardson pointed out that the 9.5% increase at BYU-HC was smaller than the other colleges. If it was any larger, the students would need more grant-in-aid which would defeat the purpose of the rise as the school would need to raise wages, etc.

He also reminded that small things could be done by everyone to prevent future fee

increases. "We're all in this together—even faculty, and if we are all conservative with utilities, prevent damage to school property and stop theft, etc., then money will not be wasted and fees will be kept at a minimum."

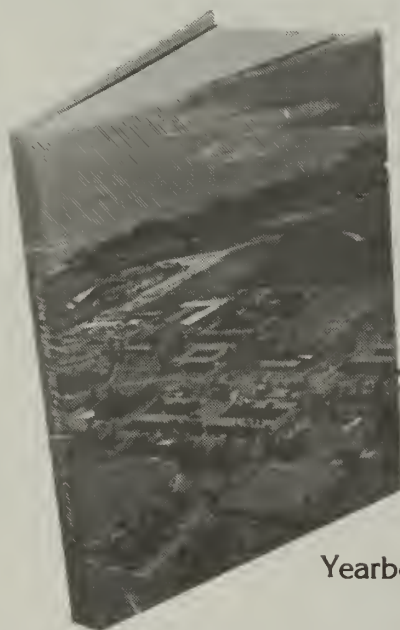
If anyone is wondering where the money goes to, they should consider the costs involved in running a university. There are faculty wages, utility costs such as lighting and air conditioning, repair and building costs, etc. These all add up to quite a phenomenal sum.

As well as the tuition increase there is an on-campus housing increase by 4.4%, making the current \$900 per semester fee rise to \$940 (approximately \$235 a month.)

This rise is due to fewer people choosing to reside in the dorms and therefore the people who do live in the dorms have to help bear the extra financial burden. If more people were to live on campus, the cost would be kept to a minimum.

The strain of the added financial burden may push some students to take a more serious look at their college careers, and some may even drop out, but it is doubtful that Hawaii Loa or Chaminade will see any transfer students from BYU-HC this fall. □

## GET YOUR YEARBOOK NOW!



You can still buy a copy of this year's edition of the Na Hoa Pono yearbook at the Student Association Office.

Yearbooks Still on Sale for Only \$12.50.

## Na Hoa Pono

*Where Memories Last Forever*



Just in case anyone wanted to know what is being built outside the Aloha Center, and to dispell any unfounded rumors, a spokesman for the Physical Plant revealed yesterday that the new building will house an air-conditioning unit and not a lounge for the Seaside Basketball team.

### NAUTILUS AND FREE WEIGHT CENTER HOURS SPRING 1983

#### STUDENTS:

Monday 6:00 - 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday - Friday 6:00 - 8:00 a.m.

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. WOMEN ONLY

4:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. Orientation

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

#### FACULTY/STAFF:

Monday 6:00 - 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday 11:00 - 12:00 Noon WOMEN ONLY

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. MEN ONLY

8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Faculty/Staff & Spouse

Wednesday & Friday 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Faculty/Staff & Spouse

Saturday 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. (Orientation) 9:00 - 12:00 Noon



# *Ke Alaaka'i*



## Woman's Challenges Of The '80's

VOLUME 28 □ NUMBER 30 □ MAY 6, 1983 □ BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS



## President Cameron Represents Campus At Chaminade Inagural

The thoughts expressed by Chaminade's new president, Rev. Raymond A Roesch, on the future of Honolulu's private Catholic university, are close to some of the aims of BYU--Hawaii, according to an interview with Pres. Roesch published the day after his inauguration in the Star Bulletin.

Chaminade's leader says more emphasis will be placed on "the religious dimension" in interpersonal relationships and the ethical approach to business will "receive equal attention to technological expertise," an approach BYU--Hawaii has been using since its founding.

Attending the formal installation of Rev. Roesch as Chaminade's president was Dr. Cameron, representing this University.

## Graduation Regalia

All faculty members needing to rent graduation regalia for the 1983 June graduation exercises must place their orders with the Bookstore no later than Friday, May 13.

Rental fees will be as follows:

Master's Hood.....	\$8.00
Master's Cap & Gown .....	8.00
Total.....	\$16.00

Doctor's Hood.....	\$8.50
Doctor's Cap & Gown .....	8.50
Total.....	\$17.00

Please see Barbara Hubbell at the Bookstore service desk to pay the rental fee and be measured for cap and gown size.

All faculty are expected to support the graduates by being present at commencement exercises on Saturday morning, June 18. If for some valid reason you cannot possibly attend, your request to be excused should be made in writing to the Vice President for Academics. Approvals/disapprovals will also be given in writing.

## Alpha Chi Society...

The Alpha Chi Society, a group of honor students, has recently added 32 BYU-HC scholars to its ranks.

Included are: Ang Seng Meng, Singapore; D'Le Aunne Beatty, Washington; Cherie Brown, Maui; Terry Camit, Oahu; Roger Ewens, Australia; Jose Guinto, Philippines; Kong Kok Hong, Singapore; Nan Hanae Kwak, Oahu, F. Simone Lai, Hong Kong; Linda Li, Taiwan; Anthony Kam, Hong Kong; Patricia Kam, Hong Kong; Merania Kekaula, Hawaii; Esta Kershaw, New Zealand; Jennifer Kjar, Utah; Gertraud Mailo, Hawaii; Edward Manco, New Zealand; Boyd Mooso, Utah, and Luo Zhen, China.

Also included are: Cecilia Pacquiao, Indonesia; Manolo "Manny" Pahamotang, Philippines; Robb Rasmussen, Hawaii; Angela Rompain, Canada; Akio Seino, Japan; Carrie Tam, Hong Kong; Kaline Taufa, Tonga; Lorin Torgeson, California; Christopher Wong, Singapore; Wang Chunfang, China; Wang Yunnan, China; Zhang Zhiwei, China; and Shu-wei Yau, Taiwan.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Double Piano Recital

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. the Fine Arts Division will sponsor a unique piano recital to be given by Maxine Cameron and Preston Larsen in the Aloha Center Ballroom.

### S.A. Dance Tonight

The Spring Hop will be held tonight (May 6) at 9:30 p.m. in the old gym. No hard-soled shoes or slippers will be permitted. Students **must** have an activity sticker card with current activity stickers to get in.

### Today Is The Deadline

All BYUH students attending the spring term are to pick up their Student Activity stickers by the end of the day (Friday, May 6). They can be obtained at the Student Association office in the Aloha Center during regular office hours.

### S.A. Movie of the Week

"The In-Laws" is the movie that the S.A. will be showing this weekend. As the first crazy person's comedy, "The In-Laws" stars another kind of couple. Peter Falk and Alan Arkin pair up as a couple of nuts! Showtimes are Friday at 10:00 p.m. and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

### Weekend Sports Action

The BYUH Ruggers will play tomorrow, May 7, at 3:00 p.m. in the State Rugby Semi-finals at the BYU field where they will take on Laie RFC.

### S.A. Campus Forum

On Thursday, May 12 at 10:30 a.m. in Aloha Center Room 155, Aaron Lim of the Agriculture Department will speak on multi-level business.

# Disneyland

## FROM \$299.00

### Includes:

- ★ Round Airfare to Los Angeles
- ★ 3 nights accommodation at Anaheim's NEW Travelodge
- ★ Admission to Disneyland with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.
- ★ Admission to Knott's Berry Farm with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.

Brochures available at Ke Ala'ki office, room 134 - Aloha Center.

### **GALAXY TRAVEL**

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

## 926-3848



# Youths Fill Campus

By Mark Tyler

The caravan of school busses that arrived on campus Friday afternoon signalled the beginning of Kaneohe Stake's annual Youth Conference.

The scene was reminiscent of the previous weekend when another group of 14 to 17 year-olds, all from Honolulu Stake, significantly if briefly increased the campus population. The campus should be prepared for more of these events in coming weeks. Another youth conference is scheduled for the end of this month, with two more in June, one in July, with the campus convention season topped off by a group of singly LDS adults from throughout the Hawaii area expected in August.

What purpose do these conferences serve and why are the gatherings held here?

A Kaneohe Stake leader said, "The goal of this conference is to provide our youth with an opportunity to develop themselves in a variety of ways. This is accomplished

through an agenda of activities, such as dinners, dances, sports, workshops and devotionals."

The University provides its facilities as one of the school's services to the LDS Church and community.

School leaders also hope many visiting LDS high school youths will later return as students. School authorities are always interested to know how these young visitors enjoy University facilities and the campus' "ambience," and requests each youthful conference participant to complete an evaluation form which is then studied by administration to gauge the effectiveness and value of the school's services.

Security officer Martin Miller reports that both the Honolulu and Kaneohe youth were well-behaved, with the only problem arising when local kids wanted to participate in the relatively "closed" conference activities.

Housing and food service supervisors

noted that such conferences provide University students with additional employment, an important factor in the campus economy during slow spring and summer months.

Paul Freebairn, Continuing Education Services coordinator for youth conferences held at this school, appreciates that "Residents may experience some inconvenience from sharing facilities with the visitors." Freebairn added, however, that students should want to make guests to the campus feel welcome, and recognize the opportunity to be a positive influence on their lives.

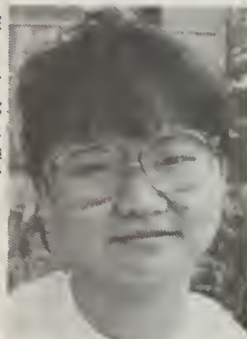
As well as making high school visitors sufficiently impressed with the University's "style of our own" in higher education and other areas that each visitor will look forward to some day trading in his or her "Hi, I'm Jean from Ooala" name tag for a BYUH student number.

## Share Dorms With High School Visitors? Well, I think...

While the University juggles its resources and its revenues to keep higher education costs within reason, some of its efforts to (a) provide Hawaii's LDS with a low-cost and attractive conference location, (b) keep fixed operating costs down by using available dorm space for paying visitors whenever possible (c) show potential

students the BYUH campus inside out, and (d) help other stakes conserve their funds, are met with varying opinions by university students who must share collegiate space with high school visitors. Mark Tyler asked five BYUH dorm residents how they felt about living and studying in the middle of a youth conference:

Photos by Mark Tyler



**ALICE LAI:** "I wasn't aware they were here, so I guess I don't mind."



**FRANKIE RALPH:** "I like the way they're keeping the youth separate in Hale 3. Last year, when we had to share the same building, noise was a real problem."



**VIVIAN KWAN:** "It's good they can come here, though some of them don't keep the standards."



**BLAIR WISSINGER:** "When residents are expected to abide by the quiet hour rules, then the high school kids should have to, also."



**JUN DOMINGO:** "They seem to show little consideration for those living in the dorms and have been very annoying at times."

## Woman and Her World: Meeting the Challenges of the Eighties

Thursday, May 5, Friday, May 6, Saturday, May 7, 1983

- Film Festival • Art Display • Keynote Dinner • Poetry Booklet
- Music Production Workshop • Spring Luncheon • Plus Other Classes For Men and Women



# Rolling Stone Profiles BYU- Provo; Studiously Avoids Academics



The left-of-center populist youth-oriented magazine, Rolling Stone, rolled onto the Provo campus in its April 14 issue, and in a three and one-half page feature, focused on the Church school's "peculiarities:" nearly non-existent drug and alcohol use, no cases of herpes reported on campus, and a neat, hard-working studentbody.

A little more than one paragraph was devoted to the school's national academic prowess in management, accounting and organizational behavior studies, while the bulk of the article concentrated on an expelled basketball player whose wad of

Double Bubble turned out to be tobacco, the school's reputed use of campus undercover cops to ferret out drug use, and similar intellectual anomalies at the nation's largest private university.

Clearly, Rolling Stone, which supposedly celebrates freedom of thought, disdains the equally important freedom to choose.

## Students Urged To Apply Now for Summer Internships

College students interested in working in summer jobs in their chosen professional fields should apply now for the thousands of corporate and governmental internships and workstudy opportunities available.

According to The Scholarship Bank, most internships are sponsored by major corporations and pay in the range of two to three thousand for the summer. Many will pay students' relocation expenses. These internships are good sources of training and may lead to permanent employment as well as invaluable contacts in the student's chosen field. In addition, internees can qualify for scholarships and other financial aid from many of these employers.

Many deadlines are near for these programs. Students interested in receiving more information about these internships and scholarships should send a business size stamped self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

## Alumnus Honored

BYUH alumnus Hung Kwai Chan, who graduated last year and is now in the BYU--Provo graduate studies program, won the prestigious Faculty Merit Award during the Provo school's Annual Art Department Student Show.

His award-winning painting is entitled, "Back To The Same Old Door Again."

His award was announced in late April on the Provo campus.

## From The S.A.

### Activities & Events: *Looking Ahead With Excitement*

By Russell Johnson

Aloha! As the newly appointed Special Events Director, I am looking forward to a great and exciting year. Successful activities and events help to establish a balance of enjoyable student life. I am very confident that this year will be a unique one.

My greatest asset is you, the student! With the input and involvement of the student, the excitement and success of the activities greatly increases, as well as strengthening the unity of the student body.

Of course, there is a budget to work with; however, with your ideas and creativity the "sky's the limit." It only requires a sign of your interest by your effort to share your ideas and participate.

Many students have already expressed interest and the Special Events Committee is presently being formed. Two valuable people, Mike Ramsey and Brian Ludlow, will be serving as Productions Director and Major Events Director, respectively, in the Committee. Other areas ranging from assemblies and concerts impromptu to publicity are also included, with their respective committees.

Any interested student wishing to share their talents, be involved, or simply see things happen contact Mike, Brian or myself, Russell Johnson at the Student Association office. Mahalo.

### The Ombudsman

Christopher Weiger

Dear Fellow Students:

The newly elected and appointed Student Association officers welcome the incoming and continuing students to BYU-Hawaii. We hold our respective positions in an effort to better our campus. We encourage and need your participation to accomplish our goals. Office hours for respective S.A. officers are posted, so contacts can easily be made.

For those who wish to appeal a traffic violation, the first and subsequent hearings

For those who wish to appeal a traffic violation, the first and subsequent hearings will be held every Tuesday beginning May 10 from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Prior to the hearings, a "Request for Appearance in Court" form must be completed. This form can be obtained from my office. The administration's policy is: "Students who fail to clear citations through payment or through traffic court within 14 calendar days of the date of issuance of the citation will have an additional \$2.00 late fee added to the fine and their university transcripts will be placed on financial hold."

I encourage those who wish to appeal their violation to act promptly in order to avoid later inconvenience. If I can be of assistance please feel free to contact me in person or call ext. 3556.



# Punahou High School Is Champ In BYU-Hawaii Computer Contest

Punahou High School was victorious in the electronic arena last Saturday when their five-man team walked off with the overall winner's trophy in the First Annual Hawaii High School Computer Contest. A full tuition scholarship was also awarded to a fortunate grad of Punahou High.

All totalled 55 students from 10 local high schools and one outer island school participated in the event that was sponsored by the student Computer Information Management Association (CIMA).

Four sophomores and a freshman from Punahou placed first, second or third among eleven schools in each of the four contest categories. The team members were Scott Dorsey, Kenneth Fan, Rick Hoffman, David Corboy and Scott Ferguson. Wells Lawrence, club advisor and computer instructor, accepted the trophy from BYUH President J. Elliot Cameron.

In Category A, a general knowledge quiz, Punahou placed first, with Mililani second and Kaiser third. In the Programming Category, Mililani took top honors. Category C, a program analysis



Carlos Wong, President of the Computer Information Management Association at BYU-HC, is pictured giving some wise computer council to contestants.



The First Annual Hawaii High School Computer Contest held on campus last week garnered more than its share of attention as the local media was there to catch all the exciting action.

competition was taken by Punahou, with Kaiser and Pearl City second and third respectively. The chalk talk contest was won by Kailua High.

Carlos Wong, President of CIMA termed the competition as a complete success. "All the students from the high schools were very excited about coming back here for next year's competition," said Wong, a senior graduating this spring in business management. "14 BYUH students were involved as judges and contest coordinators, and they're very anxious to participate next year."

Chief contest judges were Dr. David Miles, Professor Ernest Carey and Fred Camit.



# Mormon History Conference Sheds New Light On World Apostasy Gap

Ask any knowledgeable Latter-day Saint how many years passed between the last time the true priesthood of God was taken from mankind and when that same priesthood was restored through the Prophet Joseph Smith and you'll almost always get one of two answers: "About 1700 years," (referring to the apostasy of the Old World's heirs to Christ's organization), or "About 1400 years," (referring to the Nephite warrior prophet, Moroni, who chronicled the collapse of Christ's New World organization about 421 A.D.)

Ask LDS convert Kurt Richter of Honolulu Stake that question and his answer might amaze you: "About 600 years."

Richter, one of the lecturers in last Saturday's Mormon Pacific Historical Society convention on campus, says his research indicates that not only did the Nephite voyagers who sailed the ships built by Hagoth out of the Book of Mormon history take with them the true priesthood; Hāwāii-Loa and his descendants honored that priesthood from approximately 55 B.C. (the date considered to be when they left the North American west coast), up until there was a great Polynesian priesthood apostasy and falling away in about the 12th century A.D.

Thus, while Richard the Lion-Hearted of England and other Crusaders fought the legions of Islam for political supremacy

and loot in the Holy Land, claiming it was all done in the name of Christ, there were true Christians living in Polynesia, practicing many of the same ordinances and attempting to live the same lives of service that identify all the worthy children of God, in all the gospel dispensations of this Earth.

Richter, a federal security forces employee, was one of nine LDS leaders and scholars who presented papers at the fourth annual MPHS conference.

Campus educators Ken Baldrige, Jerry Loveland, Ishmael Stagner and Lance Chase represented University scholarship and concern with history at the meeting.



## Runners: *You Are What You Wear*

Running is fast becoming one of America's favorite pastimes. Early in the mornings and shortly before dusk the ever-faithful jogger can be seen running on highways, byways, country roads, on beaches, and in city parks. Even at BYU-HC the numbers of runners circling campus are increasing steadily.

With the increase in popularity in one of history's oldest sports comes an increased interest in the outward appearance of the runner. According to running guru Joe Henderson, attire of a runner can be very important.

In Henderson's recently released book, *Running A to Z*, he spells out what is in and what is out as far as fashion is concerned for the runner.

The following items are in:

- ☐ European-cut shorts

- ☐ Mesh singlets
- ☐ Baseball-style caps
- ☐ Black digital watches
- ☐ White half-socks
- ☐ Long nylon pants
- ☐ Burgundy, beige and silver shoes

The following items are out:

- ☐ Cotton gym shorts
- ☐ Male racers without shirts
- ☐ Headbands
- ☐ Baggy gray sweats
- ☐ No socks
- ☐ Knee-high socks
- ☐ Stopwatches you carry in your hand
- ☐ Blue shoes

These things are way out:

- ☐ Cutoff Levis
- ☐ Wearing a T-shirt from the race being run

- ☐ Headphones
- ☐ Wearing shorts on the outside of sweat pants
- ☐ Colored stretch socks
- ☐ Wearing no watch at all and claiming not to care about time
- ☐ White leather shoes

Where does the average runner at BYUH fit in the given criteria? One is left to his own assumption. Besides, only the runners know for sure.



# BYUH Rugby Vying For State Championship

By 'Inoke Funaki

BYUH, in its last two regular season games, defeated Diamond Head RFC easily, 30-0, and the Low Riders RFC, 29-4. With those victories, BYU completed a 10-0 regular season and advanced to the State Championship Playoffs.

The Playoffs will begin tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. at the BYU field as the Seaside Rugger take on Laie RFC in the main game, while the Hawaii Harlequins play the Barbarians (both of Honolulu) at 1:00 p.m. in the other semi-final of the "A" Division. The winners of both games will meet next Saturday at BYU at 3:00 p.m. for the State Championship. In the "B" Division, the Tanoa team plays the Harlequins for the right to play the Seagulls next Saturday for the "B" Championship.

BYU defeated Laie, 6-0 during the season and so Laie will be out to make up for that loss. However, BYU has not forgotten the 1981 and 1982 playoffs. Laie defeated BYU in the 1981 semi-finals while the Barbarians eliminated the Seaside in 1982. Consequently, BYU would like to defeat Laie in tomorrow's semi-final to win the right to play the Barbarians next week for the championship. To do that would top off the season with a record of 12-0 for the Seaside.

We express our heartfelt appreciation to the editor and staff of the Ke Ala'aki for providing space weekly for the BYU Rugby report. We hope to receive such favorable support in the coming seasons.



Filimone Afu (left) and Fe'ao Heimuli put the squeeze on an opponent in a recent Seaside match.



It's that time of the year again. Time to get out the old running shoes and hit the road in preparation for the Mormon Marathon to be held in late July.

The Mormon Marathon is Hawaii's answer to all the Pioneer Day activities going on in Utah, commemorating the entrance of the Latter Day Saints into the Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1846.

The race, only in its third year of existence, has been lauded as one of the most challenging marathons on Oahu. The course begins at Whitmore Village (near Wahiawa) and travels the North Shore Kamehameha Highway through Haleiwa, up the big hill at Waimea Bay, along the picturesque beaches of Sunset, past the fourth and fifth holes at the Kuilima Golf Course, through Kahuku, and finishing at the entrance of the BYU campus.

There will be four events included in this year's marathon. Of course there will be the full 26 mile 385 yard event and the half marathon which is measured at a not so grueling 13 miles 192.5 yards. There will also be a four person relay category at both distances.

Last year, 640 runners officially took part in the Mormon Marathon with Dan Conner placing first with a respectable time of 2:51:10, in the Men's division. Local star athlete, Valerie Cravens topped the Women's division with a time of 3:44:59.

Last year, many families and wards participated in the team competitions, whether their times were fast or not, made no matter, as participation was the major emphasis.

Island LDS leaders are again encouraging families to form their own relay teams for this year's race, or run with members of their own families and wards. The only restriction is age: Full distance marathon runners must be at least 12 years old, while the mini-marathon and relay team runners must be at least 8 years old.

This week get 20% of our entire stock



*Sacred Falls Bazaar*

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082



## Significant Changes Ahead For Continuing Education

Major changes have been announced for the Continuing Education Division by Dr. Eric Shumway, Vice-President for Academics.

In a memo dated April 22, Dr. Shumway said Division Chairman Alan Ueyhara will take a two-year leave for doctoral studies at London University in Great Britain.

Succeeding him will be former Laie resident Napua Tenagio, who recently completed requirements for a masters degree in Adult and Continuing Education. She has worked full-time for BYU--Provo's Continuing Education program.

Continuing Education's program Coordinator of LDS Members and Community Services, Paul Freebairn, will leave the Division to take charge of all student housing.

The present Housing Office Director, Kent Tingey, has been given fulltime duties in the University Relations Office.

All the above changes will be completed by September 1.

The Continuing Education Division will remain in its present office complex on the ground floor of the Snow Administration Building.

## 2 Piano Concert Highlights Friday Conference

The dual piano program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. Families are invited, but no children under eight years of age will be admitted.

The concert is sponsored by the Fine Arts Division.

A two-piano concert featuring Mrs. Maxine Cameron and Preston Larsen will be offered Friday evening, May 6, as part of the Women's conference being held on campus May 5, 6 and 7.

## A Better Way To Buy Car Insurance

*The Information Service* has published a new reference guide designed to save motor vehicle owners hundreds of dollars every year in car insurance. The guide, called "The 1983 Hawaii Motor Vehicle Insurance Shopper's Guide," went on sale this week.

The publication contains valuable information on Hawaii's No-Fault Insurance system; worksheets designed to assist consumers in properly determining their comparison table to assist consumers in obtaining the best possible insurance rates; a complaint ratio table listing all major insurance companies and the number of written complaints filed against each over a one year period. A list of every designated insurance agent in Hawaii, along with names, telephone numbers and/or addresses, is also included.

The guide was prepared to assist consumers who want to shop around for

the best possible insurance coverage. Simply by reading through this publication, a person can learn how to save many times the purchase price of the guide in the first year alone.

Over 120 insurance companies are registered with the State of Hawaii to sell insurance. Each company has their own policies and price structures which can vary greatly for the same person driving the same motor vehicle. Careful shopping with this complete guide could save hundreds of dollars immediately!

The 1983 Hawaii Motor Vehicle Insurance Shopper's Guide may be obtained from the Information Service, P.O. Box 19, Haleiwa, Hawaii 96712.

## Campus Classifieds

**FOR SALE:** 1970 Jaguar XJ6 Series I. A classic. Excellent condition: new paint, air, stereo and all power. \$2,500 and take over low monthly payment. Call: 293-9961 or 293-3804 anytime.

**SAVE TO 50%:** On long distance mainland telephone calls (including Alaska). No monthly charge. No minimum calls required. Cheapest rates in Hawaii. Call 293-1440, days and evenings.

**WANTED:** Riders to University of Hawaii at Manoa for summer term (June 13 to July 1). Weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. Call 293-1576.

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1:** Home on scenic beach. Room for four people. Two bedrooms, one bath. Living room/kitchen combination. Available June 1. \$500 per month includes utilities. Call 293-3810 or 293-8156.

**5-BEDROOM HOME IN LAIE:** To rent from June 5 to July 1. Two blocks from BYU-Hawaii, Temple, PCC, beach! \$700.00 without car, \$850.00 with car. For information, call 293-9775, or call Bishop Curran at BYUH, 293-3660.

**MOVING SALE:** Saturdays, May 7, 14, 21 ('til everything's gone). 55-448 Iosepa St. Lane bedroom set, '77 Toyota, small dressers, bunk beds, shelves, canned goods, lots of new rattan covers, more!

**WET SUIT FOR SALE:** White Stag, size medium. Excellent condition. Only \$20.00. Call 293-1655.

**FOR SALE:** 3 mattresses w/box springs, single bed size, less than 1 year old, J.C. Penney brand, \$75 per set (mattress & box springs) original cost: \$200 per set. Support the Kahuku Band. See the mattresses at the Band Thrift Shop in the Laie Shopping Center or call Jim Smith at 293-5566.

**MOVING SALE:** Complete master bedroom set, including: full-size mattress & box springs, head board, triple 9-drawer dresser w/mirror, 4 drawer chest of drawers, night stand. Also: dining table and chairs, 6 drawer dresser w/mirror, book cases, misc. chests of drawers, lawn mower, weed eater, other items. Call Bertha or Earl at 293-5884 after 6:00 p.m.

**COULD YOU USE AN EXTRA \$25 to \$2500 a month?** Meadow Fresh is back! We've waited for over a year while a team from IBM caught up with Meadow Fresh's first year's enormous success, and now we're ready to take off! Meadow Fresh Farms projected a possible gross \$2 million their first year and instead did \$25,000,000! Here's your ground floor opportunity as we start over, and this time we're ready. New products, Jack LaLane and the most rewarding marketing plan anywhere. Laie meeting Wed. May 11 at 8:00 p.m. Our speaker netted \$42,000 on Oahu, part time, in his first four months! Call 293-9775 for more information and to RSVP.

**SAVE TO 50%** on long distance mainland telephone calls. No monthly charges, cheapest rates in Hawaii. Call 293-1440 anytime.

INTELLECTUAL  
SOFTWARE  
PRESENTS

Score  
High  
on the **LSAT**

by Jonathan D. Kantrowitz,  
J. D., Harvard Law School

Comprehensive computer-assisted instruction, featuring automatic timing, scoring, branching, extensive analysis and documentation.

Apple, IBM PC disks:  
**\$195.00**

Available exclusively from:



**Queue, Inc.**  
5 Chapel Hill Drive  
Fairfield, CT 06432  
1-800-232-2224 or  
(203) 335-0908



# *Ke Alaka'i*

## Seasiders Stun Laie RFC



Photo by Melvin Ah Ching



**FOR SALE:** Fujica Compact 35mm camera with case. Auto exposure. ONLY \$10.00. Call 293-1789 (evenings) or 293-3400 (days).

**FOR SALE:** Full-length wet suit, size small. Custom made ONLY \$50.00. Call 293-1789 (evenings) or 293-3400 (days).

## Ke Alaka'i

Volume 28 Number 31  
May 13, 1983

Editor: Steve Tippets  
Business Mngr: Rob Olsen  
Typesetter: Joyce Tippets  
Reporters: Mark Tyler, Kari Hale  
Advisor: Ron Safsten

For advertising rates, call 293-3695  
Published on the campus of Brigham Young  
University-Hawaii Campus, Laie, Hawaii 96762

### Corrections

Last week the Ke Alaka'i quoted Jun Domingo as saying, "They seem to show little consideration for those living in the dorms and have been very annoying at times," in reference to youth conference visitors to campus. It was not Domingo whose photo or comment which appeared, but instead Nelu Sabalone's picture and quote.

## Disneyland

FROM \$299.00

### Includes:

- ★ Round Airfare to Los Angeles
- ★ 3 nights accommodation at Anaheim's NEW Travelodge
- ★ Admission to Disneyland with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.
- ★ Admission to Knott's Berry Farm with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.

Brochures available at Ke Alaka'i office, room 134 - Aloha Center.

**GALAXY TRAVEL**

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

**926-3848**



There are a lot more empty benches around campus lately. One reason is that the Physical Plant has recently installed many new benches in student congregating places.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### S.A. Movie of the Week

"The Sting" is a con set up by Paul Newman and Robert Redford to get back at the underground for killing their friend. This very entertaining depression-era film, loaded with ragtime music and authentic costumes, swept the 46th Academy Awards winning seven "Oscars" in the '70's. "The Sting" will be shown on Saturday, May 14, at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

### Weekend Sports Action

The BYU-H Rugby team will play the Harlequins for the State Championship at the BYU field this Saturday, May 14, at 3:00 p.m. Don't miss this exciting match-up!

### The Chalk Garden

Those interested in going to the American Conservatory Theatre's Production of "The Chalk Garden" on June 8 at 8:00 p.m., please contact Craig Ferre in Room 191E or phone 293-3903. Transportation will be provided. Ticket prices are \$8.00 (regular \$10.00 tickets). The price is well worth the opportunity to see live theatre at its finest. Please contact immediately as tickets are going rapidly.

### Upcoming S.A. Events...

- May 20 - Combined S.A./Young Adult Dance w/live music-Old Gym
- May 20 - Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon-Windward Mall
- May 24 - Video presentation "Highlights" of BYUH Sports 'n stuff.
- May 24 - S.A. Concerts Impromptu - Aloha Center Mall
- May 26 - S.A. VS. Administration basketball game-Old Gym
- May 27 - S.A. Dance - Old Gym - Live Music
- June - Scout camp - Needs previous boy scouts to volunteer as counselors
- June 3 - "Summer Splash Party" and "Movie Marathon"

★... Details Later★



# Enrollment Is 3rd Highest In History

All the names are in, Registrar Vernelle Lakatani's addition skills have been working overtime, the computers have been blinking and buzzing, and the answers are all in neat, orderly columns.

And? University spring term enrollment is the third highest in its history.

There are 1,271 students attending classes, just 41 students less than last spring's highest enrollment in school history (1,312 students in 1982).

Students from Hawaii make up a majority of those enrolled in classes, with 368 for the eight-week term. Of that total, 309 are from the island of Oahu.

The Orient and Far East regions have supplied the second largest group of students with 360. Hong Kong students totalled 108 and the Philippines had 96.

The Tongan students narrowly outnumber students from Western Samoa, 98-83, while the Kiwis of New Zealand were third with 62. A total of 303 students represent the South Pacific.

Surprisingly, the mainland U.S.A. has the smallest group of students represented on campus, making up only 19 percent of the total with 208 students.

One of the more interesting statistics is that the single male/female ratio has declined to its lowest figure in the past four years. There is one male single student for every 1.22 females. This means that the single male population has .21 less women to choose from for dates.

It is University policy for residents of T.V.A. to have at least one student per family enrolled during spring term to



Students are finding lines a little easier to wait through this spring term as enrollment figures are down by nearly 500 students from winter semester.

qualify for married student housing. Hence, 31 percent (392) of the students on campus are married.

As enrollments in other universities are declining rapidly, it is encouraging to note that BYU-HC is looking forward to even better enrollment figures.

"We keep hearing we're the best kept secret in Hawaii," mused University Pres. J. Elliot Cameron. "This figure gives us every indication that our recruiting programs are working in Hawaii and that our fall semester enrollment will be up from last year."

## "Pep-less" Pepsi Considered

By Mark Tyler

During a recent visit to BYU-Hawaii, Wells P. Cloward, Executive Director of Food Services at BYU-Provo, indicated that authorization has recently been given to sell cola soft drinks on the Provo campus. That is, *caffeine-free* colas.

The arrival of caffeine-free colas on the market has been a development of special significance to Church members. Because the new colas contain no caffeine, products such as Pepsi-Free and RC 100 allow members to enjoy the cola flavor while staying clear of the proven harmful effects

the use of caffeinated colas can bring to their bodies.

The new policy on the Provo campus stipulates that a cola must not include a caffeine qualifier on its label of ingredients in order to qualify for sale. Many *de-caffeinated* drinks are 99.9 percent caffeine-free and therefore do not meet the standards of the new policy because law requires the manufacturers to include caffeine in the list of ingredients on the side of the container.

Will little brother follow in the footsteps of big brother?

According to BYU-HC Food Services Director Dean Wright, caffeine-free colas may soon be available on this campus as well. He anticipates that a decision will be made in the near future by President Cameron and the Board of Directors. "Once approval is given, it would only be a matter of making the necessary arrangements with local distributors," Wright said.

How popular these beverages would be on campus remains to be seen. But if, in a few weeks, someone suggests a cola, don't be too quick to judge!



# The *New Yorker* Features Fictional Mormon Elders

By Dr. Lance Chase

Is Mormonism becoming so commonplace now in the gentile world that stories about Mormon missionaries appear in the media regularly enough to arouse little notice from either the gentile or the Mormon population?

Compared to some of the literature in the past about us, perhaps we should be grateful for even such relatively neutral peices as appears in the March 14 *New Yorker* magazine. This highbrow publication regularly features a short story and poetry in each issue. Unfortunately, the stories are often so similar as to appear to have been written by the same author, though the signatures are different. Seldom are the stories exceptional and—like much modern fiction—while a beginning may be evident, there is usually little that could be identified as a middle or an end.

The recent *New Yorker* story entitled, "The End of the World" fits this description and deals with two Mormon missionaries' attempts to proselyte a vodka swilling, down and nearly out man in northern California.

The *New Yorker* and author Bill Barich show they are current, since observers of popular culture say the 80's have done a U-turn and the 50's are heading straight for us. Once again people are thinking the world is coming to an end and once again

there is a rise in church attendance. But while these two themes are part of Barich's story, he either is not intimately acquainted with the details of Mormon missionary life or else avoided LDS situations and jargon, recognizing his readers would not understand.



He does use typical Mormon names like Edmunds, Davis, Harvey, and he even has

some insights into the young Mormon missionary psyche. But he misses the mark when he has Elder Davis (or "Walter," as he is called) wear a suit coat with contrasting slacks. His fictional "Mr. Harvey" (not "Brother"), a kind of seventies or missionary president, takes the elders on a tour of the tenderloin district of San Francisco to show them "what they are up against." He further notes that LDS members are "discouraged" from drinking tea or coffee but in the story the young elders do it anyway to be sociable.

That the story has ended is signified only by the author's signature. If the conclusion is of little consequence, neither is the story in its ability to provide deep psychological insights, entertain, or even offer much valid observation of LDS missionary life.

What is significant is that a story featuring Mormon characters should appear without the rancor associated with such literature in the past and that it should appear in this type of general interest and quality publication.

*Dr. Lance Chase is the division chairman over the Religion Department at BYU-HC.*

## Drama To Premiere In June

Making "Spoon River Anthology" a hit on campus is a grave concern to director Bo Hatch. That's because the setting for the entire play is in a cemetery.

Produced by the Fine Arts Department, "Spoon River" is scheduled to be performed June 3 and 4 in the auditorium.

The plot (so to speak) is based on people who rise from the dead to tell secrets about their past lives. There are 82 different characters, each one with a different story to tell. Because of the wide variety, everyone should be able to find a character they can identify with in some way. Some stories are tragic while others are light-hearted and funny.

"This is one of the few plays I've directed that has every form of theatre in it," Hatch commented. "It's humorous, serious, and has music and dancing. This can be a very effective play if it's done right."



Apparently it's been done right before, because Hatch directed this same play in the Frankfurt Little Theatre in Germany, and won numerous awards for it. Having directed over 40 plays and performed in 120 more, he seems more than qualified to produce an excellent show.

So, if you're bored to "death" and want some "down to earth" entertainment, plan on seeing the production of "Spoon River Anthology." Every one is "dying" to see it.

## Directors Return From South Pacific

There's plenty of confusion and misunderstanding in the world today, but that's not the fault of Nolan Reed and James Brague.

Reed, University Admissions and Recruitment Director, and Brague, Director of University Bands, cut a wide swathe of accuracy in their recently-concluded visit to Tonga, Fiji and Samoa.

The two were on a University assignment to meet with Church and other leaders in the three South Pacific nations, both to prepare the way for the school's scheduled student "Showtime" tour this summer, and to explain school policies and requirements for students from those areas. "We met with both administrators and students in all three countries," said Reed.

"There had been some confusion about our financial aids policies and admission criteria—including change in admissions of married students—which had to be explained."





# Hypertension, Never More

By Kari Hale

*Are you aware that there's a "plague"  
In America today?  
Hypertension is the proper term  
It could be here to stay*

*For those of you who do not know  
What hypertension means,  
It simply is high blood pressure  
(It can be transferred in the genes.)*

*Many Americans seem to be  
Hypertensive, and what's more,  
The ratio of people who have it now  
Is one for every four.*

*Now heredity's not the only thing  
That causes this we know.  
Lots of stress and salt and heart disease  
Won't keep your pressure low.*

*And, also beware, for if you leave  
Big dents where you have sat,  
High blood pressure somehow seems to  
thrive  
In people who are fat.*

*But most reports from studies  
Seem to criticize one fault,  
Scientists place most the blame  
On little grains of salt.*

*It seems the more we eat of this  
When we sit down to sup,  
Will consequently start to raise  
Our blood pressure up and up.*

*Some ways to lower salt intake  
Without sacrificing taste,  
Is to substitute fresh lemon juice  
Or paprika paste.*

*Processed foods have lots of salt  
(Including chips and hams).  
One cup of canned tomato sauce  
has 1,500 milligrams!*

*Herbs and spices help to curb  
Your appetite for salt.  
By using these more often,  
Hypertension just might halt.*

*So if the doctor tells you  
That your blood pressure's too high  
Or if you want to give yourself  
A healthier heart, just try—*

*To give up salting anything  
After it's been cooked.  
Then you will find: instead of salt  
On fitness you'll be hooked!*

May is National High Blood Pressure Month and this year the Hawaii Heart Association is sponsoring a special conference to discuss the topic, "Current Happenings in Hypertension." The conference is being held today in the Ala Moana Hotel in Honolulu.

To help the public better understand the dangers of hypertension and the preventions and treatments available, various community agencies are sponsoring free blood pressure screenings and health lectures around Oahu during the month of May.

For more information on dates and places, contact the Hawaii Heart Association at 538-7021.

## 1983 Yearbooks Still on Sale!



Copies of this year's **Na Hoa Pono** yearbook will be on sale at the Business Office on May 19 and 20th. This is your chance to get this fantastic collection of memories.

On sale for only  
**\$12.50**

Yearbooks can also be purchased at the Student Association Office during business hours.

## Na Hoa Pono

*Where Memories Last Forever*

**Riana Mahe in a Sacred Falls Muu Muu visits Larian's Studio, featuring paintings, poetry and collectable items.**



*Sacred Falls Bazaar*

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082





BYUH alumnus, Senator Chales Toguchi (right), chats with George Q. Cannon, vice-president and board member of the P.C.C. on the floor of the State Senate. A resolution Toguchi had sponsored honoring the P.C.C. on its 20th anniversary was unanimously passed by all members of the Senate.

## D.O.E. Looking For An S.L.O.

If you have ever wanted to see first-hand how the United States government works, and happen to have a fair knowledge of the U.S. higher education system, then pay special attention to the following.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Student Liason Officer (SLO) within the U.S. Dept. of Education. According to present Liason Officer Mary E. Hayter, a new SLO will be needed by August 1, 1983.

"The SLO serves for a period of six months as the Education Department's official communications link with the nation's college and university students," wrote Hayter in a letter received this week. She also added that the SLO would help "inform students of Department activities, policies and programs."

During Hayter's term as the SLO she found the position to be a great "learning experience watching the operations of the federal government" where she expressed a "student viewpoint" to federal policy makers.

Applicants are required to be registered students at an accredited post-secondary institution. According to BYU-H Placement Coordinator Calley Haneburg, "Students must be at least ending their sophomore year in school and should be willing to relocate to Washington, D.C. for the six month term."

Applications must be postmarked by June 3, 1983. Finalists will be flown to Washington, D.C., (all expenses paid), for an interview. Expenses will not be paid for relocation.

To make this opportunity of a lifetime more enticing, an undergraduate student will receive a salary of \$11,949 for the six month term, while a graduate student can earn \$13,369.

## Pre-Olympic Volleyball Match At Cannon Activities Center

Los Angeles has the 1984 Olympics, but BYU-Hawaii has a share of the action in international Pre-Olympic volleyball, thanks to the school's Cannon Activities Center.

On Wednesday night, May 18, the U.S. women's volleyball team that will play in the summer Olympics will meet the Japanese women's national team, on the Cannon Center floor, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Promoting the event will be W.E. Stamps Productions, a major sports promotion organization specializing in tennis but active in numerous other sports.

According to promoter Bill Stamps, the Cannon Activities Center was not the first choice of facilities to house the contest. "Our first choice was Aloha Stadium because of the large crowd we are expecting to attend the match," boasted Stamps. But with all the poor weather conditions as of

late, an outdoor game seemed improbable, so an indoor facility was sought out.

"The Blaisdell Arena had scheduled the Ice Capades for next week, so the next best place is the Activities Center," Stamps admitted. "The Cannon Center is a beautiful facility with convenient parking."

Wednesday evening's sports event will be covered by all the major news medias of both Japan and the U.S. says Stamps. "We are expecting the three major television networks, ABC, CBS, and NBC along with Japan's Fuji and Nippon networks to be there. U.P.I (United Press International) and A.P. (Associated Press) will have representatives in attendance as well as will *Sports Illustrated* and *Life* magazines."

The match will have historical significance for BYU-H and Hawaii. It will mark the first time that Japanese and American Olympic teams have competed in Hawaii and on this campus. BYU-H will have the

added pleasure and opportunity of showing off the Cannon Activity Center to the rest of the world.

The success of this event may entice other major sporting events to be held at the Cannon Center. The volleyball match is one of five 1984 pre-Olympic events Stamps Productions is handling this year. Stamps is looking to August when a pre-Olympics gymnastics meet will be held on Oahu.

The game will raise funds to support both teams' training programs up through the Olympics. Tickets are from \$7.50 to \$20.00 and Stamps expects a sell-out.

If Stamps Productions and Hawaii's love affair with volleyball fill the Center, that means nearly 5,000 people will be getting a good look at great volleyball, and another good look at LDS education and entertainment facilities in Hawaii.



# Seasiders Win 14-11 Over Laie

By 'Inoke Funaki

The Seasider Ruggers emerged victorious last Saturday over Laie RFC, 14-11, in the semi-finals of the Hawaii State Rugby Championship Tournament held on the BYU field. The Seasiders will take on the Hawaii Harlequins tomorrow afternoon to determine the State champion.

The game lasted over three hours and through two overtime periods with the score tied at 11 each. At that point the two teams had to settle the outcome of the game by a field goal competition between each team's best kickers, and BYU-H prevailed.

Laie dominated the first half of play by quickly scoring seven points on a penalty kick and a touchdown in the early going. BYUH could only manage a penalty kick to make the score 7-3 before half-time.

The score remained in the favor of the Laie team for the first 20 minutes of the second half. Then suddenly the Seasiders came alive to tie the score with a touchdown by Kulia Tupou. Tevita Kongaika, who scored the previous field goal earlier for the Seasiders, failed on the conversion attempt, leaving the score tied at the end of

regulation time.

During the first 10 minute overtime period, neither team scored any points. This necessitated a second overtime. It was then that the Seasiders came alive.

The BYUH forwards drove from a lineout to score in the first four minutes of the period. Fenuki Foketi pounced on a loose ball in the Laie end-zone, scoring the go-ahead touchdown for BYUH. Again Kongaika failed to convert.

The Seasiders kept an 11-7 margin to the very last seconds of the period when they eased up the pressure and allowed Laie to tie the score at 11-11 on a touchdown by the Laie center. Laie had the chance to win the game outright with the extra point conversion but the kick fell short and the second overtime ended in a tie.

A winner had to be determined so the director of the Hawaii Rugby Union called on the best field goal kickers from each team to compete at direct kicks on goal at variable distances.

Both Matini for Laie and Kongaika converted from 30 yards and then moved back to the 40 yard mark. Both missed on their first attempts at that distance, but Kongaika out-duelled Matini on the next round and BYUH was declared the winner.

Tomorrow, the Seasiders will host the Harlequins at 3:00 p.m. for the State championship title for the "A" Division. Tanoa will be playing the Seagulls at 1:00 p.m. for the "B" championship.

BYUH defeated the Harlequins earlier in the season 26-0, but that was back in early February. Fans should expect to see rugby at its best tomorrow as the Seasiders attempt to end the season with a perfect 12-0 record.



Tevita Kongaika ties the score at 7 points as he completed this penalty kick in the first half of play.

Photos by Melvin Ah Ching



Seasider McKay Schwenke races towards a fumbled ball.



Weaving in-between Laie RFC defenders Atonio Tolutau strides confidently downfield.



# Alumnus Appointed To Tongan Gov't Position

A former valedictorian of the University (then the Church College of Hawaii) has been appointed Director of Central Planning and Development for the kingdom of Tonga.

Harris is the first top-level government official appointed from outside Tonga and he will report directly to Tonga's prime minister, Prince Fatefehi Tu'iipelehake.

James William Harris, 46, manager of Cooperative Education at the Polynesian Cultural Center left today to assume his new assignment in Tonga.

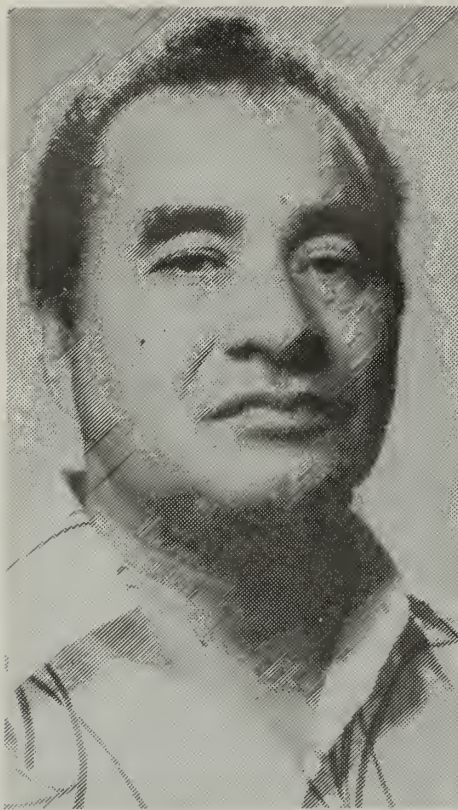
In his present capacity at the Polynesian Cultural Center, Harris wrote a manual for both the Center and Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus, where he has been teaching Pacific History and regional development courses.

and upgrade the quality of life in our islands," he remarked.

Harris said his new post will prevent him from immediately completing his Ph.D. studies in economic development, but he still sees that as a personal goal at some future point.

"Right now," he continued, "my work back home will require a full commitment on my part. Tonga currently is undergoing difficult times; its economy is potentially sound," noting there is a bright future in the processing of agricultural products and byproducts.

Asked whether he had any immediate plans in conjunction with his new role, Harris said: "I intend to survey the needs of the position and become acclimatized before providing personal impact. It would be insensitive to do otherwise until I am familiar with my functions."



James William Harris

"It's going to be a very exciting and challenging opportunity to serve Tonga

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## PASSPORT PHOTOS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## FIVE (5) FOR ONLY \$5.25

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Fast Service

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Aloha Center 134

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## (Publications Office)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ask for Rob Olsen

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

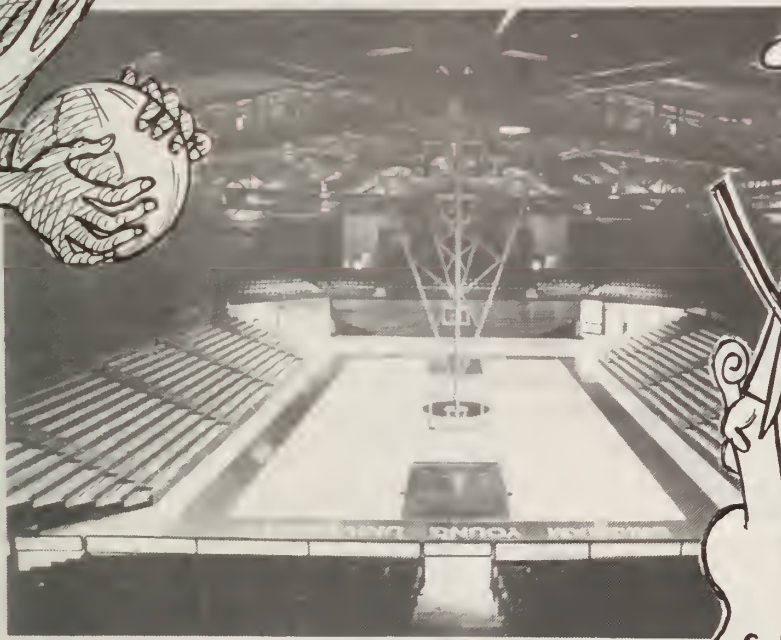
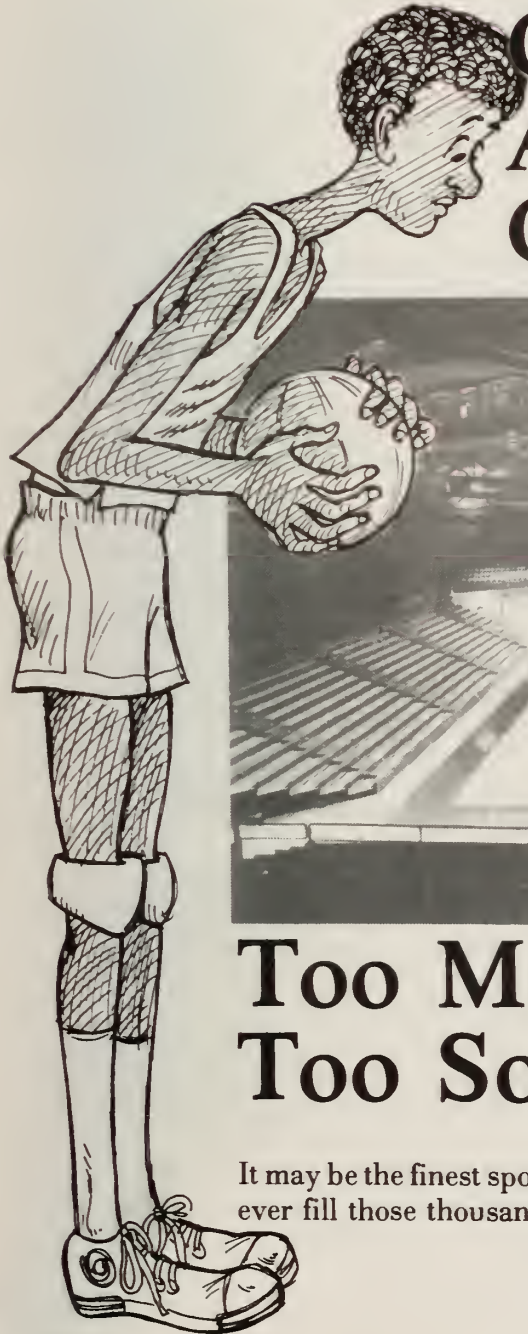


If I can't talk and I can't eat,  
what else is there to do?



# Ke Allaka'i

## The CANNON ACTIVITIES CENTER...



## Too Much, Too Soon?

It may be the finest sports and multiple activities center in Hawaii, but can we ever fill those thousands of seats? Steve Tippetts reports on Page 2 of this issue.



Photo by Earl Milham



## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

**FOR SALE:** Full-length wet suit, size small, men's. Custom made. ONLY \$50.00. Call 293-1789 (evenings).

**SAVE TO 50%** on long distance mainland telephone calls. No monthly charges, cheapest rates in Hawaii. Call 293-1440 anytime.

**FOR SALE:** Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. One block from temple in Laie, 55-605 Moana. Beautifully landscaped with rock wall. Owner is eager to sell. Terms available. Call Peter Bennee at 293-1440.

**INTEREST RATES** are at their lowest for years. If you are thinking of selling or buying real estate properties, NOW is the time. Call Choon James at 293-9052.

**FOR SALE:** North Shore Cruiser. '73 Chevy Laguna Wagon, V-8, 350. Runs great, new tires, high miles. \$475.00. Call Bill at 293-1754.

**INDONESIAN DRESSES** \$20-25. See Kathy Law. MWF 9:30 - 1:00 in English Lab, Room 199 or T.V.A. M-230 at night. Hurry. Supply limited.

**GARAGE SALE:** Two weekends - May 21st & 28th. Washer & dryer, king-sized mattress and springs with frame, chest, 1 wooden desk, 2 metal desks, upholstered chair, 2 cars, miscellaneous items. Address: 659 Kam Hwy, Laie. Phone 293-9413 after 4:00 or weekends.

## Cannon Center

There are about 5,000 seats in the spacious Cannon Activities Center.

At the present time—alas!—that seems to be more than enough for the school's, the Church's and the community's needs.

The recent cancellation of a Pre-Olympic Volleyball game because of poor downtown ticket sales raises the question: Will any event draw a big enough crowd to fill the Cannon Center to capacity?

The Cannon Center is only a little more than two years old, but it has already been the site for a variety of sporting events, halaus, concerts, LDS firesides and conferences, and University and community pageants. At only two times in its brief history has it been filled or nearly filled. Once was when President Spencer W. Kimball addressed the community in 1981. The other was in late June of last year when an off-campus cultural organization promoted and sold tickets downtown to a Statewide Kamehameha Day hula halau competition.

University Relations Director Doug Curran said one of the reasons it is difficult to fill the Center is because of its location.

"It's a long, long way to Laie," Curran said. "The [problem of] distance from Oahu's major populated areas [Honolulu] hasn't been bridged yet and we haven't found a way to do it."

He suggested research, such as an opinion poll should be taken to find out what the local population's immediate needs and interests are in entertainment.

Kent Tingey, University Sports Information Director, said the keys to drawing larger crowds to Seaside basketball games are the team and the local fans.

"If the Seasideers become real excellent, we'll draw more media to the games and more of the local fans."

Tingey added that local fans must be sold on game excitement and Seaside success in order to support the University's sports programs.

"Look at Chaminade," said Tingey. "For the past two years they have had one of the best teams in the nation but we still out draw them by a thousand fans per game. Next season we'll have a great team, and attendance should be up," he added hopefully.

So has anything been learned from the cancellation of the Pre-Olympic volleyball match? Perhaps, perhaps not. The event might have met with more success in Honolulu, where a larger group of people could have been drawn to a more convenient location.

It may take years before Laie and surrounding communities can grow large enough to support many of the events held at the Activities Center, without promoters or school suffering substantial financial losses.

Director of Auxiliary Services, Dick Beatie, concluded that promoters "shouldn't rely on the faculty and student populations" to make an event a success. After all there are only so many seats that they can fill.

Disneyland

FROM \$299.00

## Includes:

- ★ Round Airfare to Los Angeles
- ★ 3 nights accommodation at Anaheim's NEW Travelodge
- ★ Admission to Disneyland with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.
- ★ Admission to Knott's Berry Farm with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.

Brochures available at Ke Ala's office, room 134 - Aloha Center.

GALAXY TRAVEL

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

926-3848

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

## S.A./Young Adult Dance

Tonight come and dance to the live music of Studio from 9:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. in the Old Gym. Students with current activity stickers will be admitted without charge. Those wearing slippers or hard-soled shoes will not be permitted into the dance.

## S.A. Movie of the Week

This week's movie is called "Looney, Looney, Looney" and stars everyone's favorite rabbit, Bugs Bunny. Showtimes are tonight at 10:00 p.m. and Saturday, May 21 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. with a special matinee showing at 1:00 p.m. also on Saturday. All showings will be in the auditorium.

## Mid-Morning Concert

On Tuesday, May 24, the S.A. is sponsoring an outdoor concert in front of the Aloha Center. The concert features "High Rise" and will begin at 10:30 a.m.

## Battle At BYU

On Thursday, May 26, the Student Association officers will battle against some fit-as-a-fiddle faculty and staff members in a friendly game of basketball. With President Cameron and Brother Oler as official team managers, the Admins hope to wipe out the S.A.s. The game will start at 10:30 a.m. and will be played in the Old Gym.



# Ethics Of T.V. News Debated

By Mark Tyler

Two months have passed since Cecil Andrews, an unemployed roofer in Jacksonville, Alabama, invited the news department of WHMA-TV in neighboring Anniston, Alabama to record his self-immolation as a protest against this country's high unemployment rate.

Andrews poured lighter fluid on his legs, lit a match and was immediately engulfed in flames. The camera crew took pictures of the entire event. He was on fire 37 seconds before the newsmen came out from behind their cameras to smother the flames.

Andrews was rushed to a hospital, where he remains on the critical list as the nation, and especially its journalists, debate the question of where professional news-observing ends and the responsibility for news events begins.

When should reporters intervene in stories they cover? Does the presence of a TV news camera provoke such incidents? Is every event, regardless of its origin or intent, to be considered legitimate news?

Ishmael Stagner of the Education Division said, "The journalists involved in the incident showed poor judgement by responding to Andrew's request for a T.V. audience. They are largely responsible for what took place."

He also faulted television executives for their decision to include the burning man tape on their evening news shows.

It appeared to Stagner that too often, the news camera has become a stage for appalling, yet meaningless events. Clearly, some stories are not worth the getting, in terms of anything except sensationalism.

Networks and local television stations, according to one national news source, are now working on guidelines to determine when not to cover a story.

If the media shows their reluctance to cover such viewer-capturing but senseless and often tragic pseudo-news as Cecil Andrews' burning protest, then perhaps Cecil Andrews will have accomplished something important, though entirely different from his original intent, by his desperate act. □

# CLA Division: Not Just A Bunch Of Participials

BYUH English and Speech instructors have never been quoted on the daily newspapers' sports pages, and let's face it, ticket sales would be slim to a TESL case Hawaii program. That doesn't mean there's no expertise in CLA worth spreading around, Dr. Walker asserts.

CLA faculty members have been invited to present papers in Australia, Taiwan and Canada this past year, in addition to 14 other paper presentations at professional conferences across the United States, ranging from New York City to Rochester, Phoenix, Glendale, Salt Lake City, Provo, San Francisco and also in Honolulu.

in Toronto.

James and Wyman were presenters at the Vancouver Conference and Wyman, Evans and Henrichsen all made presentations in Toronto.

Faculty addressing professional conventions on the Main-land this year include Margaret Baker (Phoenix and Provo), Dr. Jesse Crisler (Phoenix), Dr. Gloria Cronin (New York), Dr. Han (Salt Lake City), Dr. David Paxman (San Francisco) and Dr. New Williams (Rochester, New York).

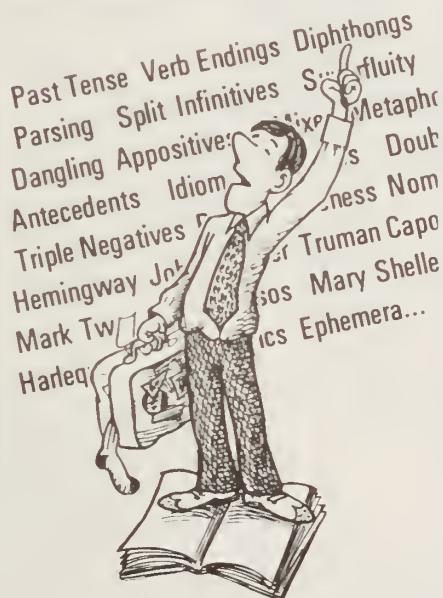
Publication from faculty members has also been impressive. CLA faculty and staff have published 20 reviews, articles or creative pieces in professional journals ranging from *Queen's Quarterly* in Canada to *Proceedings of the Second National Child Development Conference* in Australia to *Regional English Language Centre Journal* in Singapore. Several other publications have appeared in Mainland and local periodicals.

Professional recognition has also come to three faculty members who have been elected to leadership positions in regional and international professional organizations.

Dr. Gloria Cronin is President-elect of the American Literature Section of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast for 1983. Dr. Sherman Han has been elected Secretary of the Ethnic Studies Section of the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association for 1983 and Chairman of the same section for 1984. Professor Lynn Henrichsen has been appointed a member of the executive board of the Hawaii Council of Teachers of English through 1984, and this year received the singular professional recognition of being appointed to International TESOL's Professional Standards Committee—an appointment that continues through 1985.

Selection for National Endowment of the Humanities summer seminars has been awarded to Dr. Gale Ward for 1982 and for 1983 to Dr. Jesse Crisler.

What is the significance of all this information? The beauty of it is that all of these dedicated and recognized professionals are faculty members at BYU-Hawaii Campus.



Dr. Sherman Han presented a paper on satire in Hsi Yu Chi to the Tamkang Comparative Literature Conference in Taipei February 26.

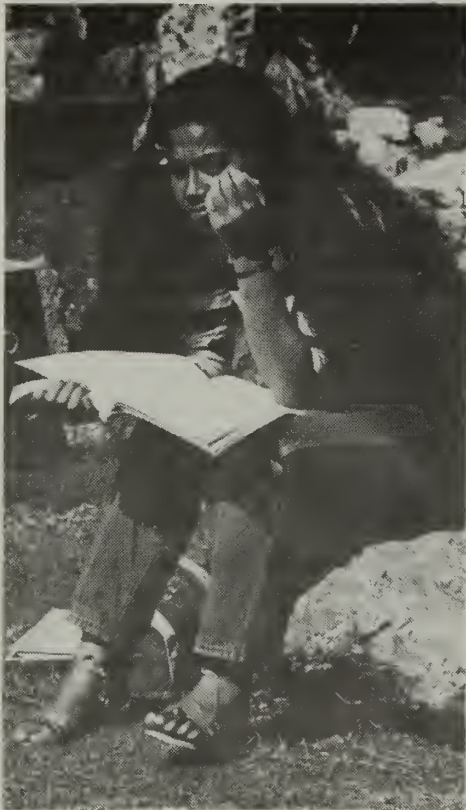
Lynne Hansen addressed the National Child Development Conference in Melbourne, Australia last August with a presentation titled "Patterns of Development and Influence in Children's Language Attitudes."

Four different faculty and staff members from the English Language Institute and TESL program, Lynn Henrichsen, Earl Wyman, Norman Evans and Mark James were invited to Canada in March to present papers. Two major conferences were involved—the British Columbia Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages



# Test Your Way OUT Of Class

Many students arrive at college level for the first time with wide ranges of competencies. Some students have been employed in various areas and have been trained for specific responsibilities by their employers. Often, employers have funded educational programs during a person's tenure with the company. Other students have had advanced academic training



**Campus Coed Jenny Ieremia ponders life and coursework. She, like many other students, could test out of some of here classes through the CLEP program.**

while still in college in some areas. Even others seem to possess more knowledge and/or ability in certain areas.

Can a student falling into these categories capitalize on such background and possibly shorten the time needed to obtain a baccalaureate degree? The answer is most definitely YES! There are two ways to accomplish this—through challenge or through CLEP.

When a student wishes to challenge a course, he obtains a form from the Testing Center, fills it out, and submits it to the correct department. An evaluation is prepared for the specific course challenged. If passed, a student may receive credit for the course. There is a challenge fee of

\$10.00 for the examination and \$5.00 per credit if the evaluation is successful. So a student might challenge a course for 3 credits and pay only a total of \$25.00. The examination fee must be paid prior to testing and cannot be refunded if a student fails to pass the exam. Most courses at the University may be challenged. The exceptions are those courses that are of a skills-development type.

CLEP, on the other hand, refers to the College Level Exam Program. This is a program designed to permit students to take standardized exams on set testing dates in specific subject-matter areas or general exams. If a student passes a CLEP test at a successful level, he/she may

receive credit for the specific course and there is no fee for the credit. There is only a testing fee. These tests are given only at the University of Hawaii Testing Center every third Thursday and every third Saturday.

In addition to the subject matter exams, students may receive 3 hours of non-graded credit, if scoring sufficiently high, in natural sciences, mathematics, humanities, Social Sciences-History, and English. Only freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may take the general exams.

Additional information/applications/listing of specific scores/challenge requests are available from Dr. Jayne G. Garside at the Testing Center in the Administration Building, or via phone at 293-3533.

CLEP exams in subject matter areas accepted by BYU-HC are listed as follows, with the amount of credit that can be obtained through the exam:

## CLEP TEST

American History  
College Algebra  
College Algebra and Trigonometry  
Calculus and Analytical Geometry  
Computer and Data Processing  
General Psychology  
General Sociology  
Introduction to Business Management  
Microbiology  
Biology  
Statistics  
Chemistry

## BYU-H COURSE

History 120-121  
Math 105  
Math 111  
Math 112  
Computer Science 106  
General Pysch. 111  
Intro. to Sociology 111  
Business Mngmnt. 110  
Biology 320  
Biology 100  
Math 221  
Chemistry 105, 106

## CREDIT

6 hours  
3  
5  
5  
3  
3  
3  
3  
4  
3  
3  
5, 5

## Joy Rider Gets Attacked By Tree

Campus Security Chief Chuck Akana is not too happy with an apparent Mafia-type philosophy of "silence about wrongdoing" among one group of students on campus.



Last Thursday evening (May 12) a negligent driver jumped a campus curb

and rammed a tree outside "Q" building in the T.V.A. complex.

Several witnesses to the accident helped push the car back onto the roadway, then waited for the driver to leave before calling Campus Security to report the accident.

"Damages which must be met by the school include \$300 to replace the tree, plus \$250 for labor and equipment," said Akana.

Apparently someone did get the license number of the car and reported it, but, says Akana, "The time and effort that must now be expended to apprehend those responsible could be avoided if witnesses had called Security as soon as the accident occurred."

And, of course, that \$550 spent on replacement and repair means \$550 less to spend on something else, which might be of more benefit to the campus community.



# Star Wars III: *The Return of the Jedi*

By Melvin Ah Ching

The 1983 summer movie season officially begins on Wednesday, May 25 with the nationwide release of George Lucas' "Star Wars III: The Return of the Jedi."

The new \$32.5 million movie is being billed as the final episode of the current "Star Wars" trilogy that began six years ago.

In this final installment, answers to many questions presented in "The Empire Strikes Back" (the second movie of the trilogy) will finally be resolved.

Questions that Star Wars fans want answered include: 1) Will Han Solo be rescued from his carbonite prison trap; 2) Will Luke Skywalker become a Jedi-Knight; 3) Who is the "other" that Yoda and Ben Kenobi referred to; 4) Is Darth Vader really Luke's father; 5) Will there be an intimate relationship between Princess Leia and Han or Luke; and 6) Will the Rebel Alliance finally achieve an ultimate victory over the diabolical Empire?

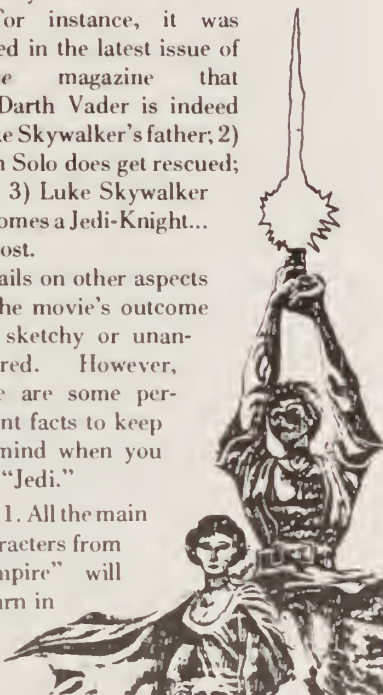
Answers to some of these questions have

already been revealed.

For instance, it was noted in the latest issue of *Time* magazine that 1) Darth Vader is indeed Luke Skywalker's father; 2) Han Solo does get rescued; and 3) Luke Skywalker becomes a Jedi-Knight... almost.

Details on other aspects of the movie's outcome are sketchy or unanswered. However, here are some pertinent facts to keep in mind when you see "Jedi."

1. All the main characters from "Empire" will return in



this movie.

2. Several new characters are introduced, including an army of teddy bear-like creatures called "Ewoks" and a host of devastating, slimy and gruesome-looking monsters belonging to the feared underworld figure, Jabba-the-Hut, a previously mentioned character that makes his screen debut here.

3. There will be 942 special effects including a climatic space battle that insiders say is far superior to the ones in the first "Star Wars" movie.

4. *Time* noted that the ending to the movie is one of the "corniest conclusions in recent years" which to this anxious movie-goer sounds like something one should be cautiously aware of.

Corny conclusions, however, will not prevent me or any other loyal "Star Wars" fan from waiting in the long lines at least once to escape to a time "long ago in a galaxy far, far away." □

Tane Kaka reminds you that you can rent a complete set of Mask Snorkel and Fins for your Memorial Day Weekend for ONLY \$4.00 per day.



*Sacred Falls Bazaar*

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
 ★ PASSPORT ★  
 ★ PHOTOS ★  
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
 ★ FIVE (5) FOR ★  
 ★ ONLY \$5.25 ★  
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
 ★ Fast Service ★  
 ★ Aloha Center 134 ★  
 ★ (Publications Office) ★  
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
 ★ Ask for Rob Olsen ★  
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



## Marie Osmond Hosts Telethon

In one of her first television appearances since she herself became a mother, LDS television star Marie Osmond Craig will host a 21-hour Children's Miracle Network Telethon this month to raise funds for children's hospitals across the country.

Kapiolani/Children's Medical Center in Honolulu has been selected as one of the 18 hospitals nationwide to benefit from this spectacular show. All monies collected during the telethon will go directly to each local hospital participating in the event.

Televised via satellite from the Osmond Studios in Orem, Utah, the star-studded show will be broadcast in Hawaii on KHON-TV2 beginning at 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 28 and will continue through Sunday, May 29 until 5:00 p.m.

Miss Osmond and her co-hosts John Schneider, star of television's "Dukes of Hazzard," recording artist Marilyn McCoo of "Solid Gold," and former football player turned actor Merlin Olsen, will be joined by an array of top musical groups and entertainers, including Sheena Easton, The Osmond Brothers, Rick Springfield, Kenny Rogers, Toto, Men At Work, Johnny Mathis and Air Supply. "Hill Street Blues" star Michael Warren, a recent visitor to Kapiolani/Children's Medical Center, will also appear on the program.

Richard Davi, president and chief executive officer of Kapiolani/Children's stated, "We are very grateful to the Osmond Family for presenting this exciting program in behalf of the children's hospitals. The telethon will help us obtain the contributions so necessary to maintain our programs and services during this period of budget cutbacks and economic uncertainty."

The Osmond Foundation and the National Association of Children's Hospitals (NACHRI) are co-sponsoring the event.

Kapiolani/Children's Medical Center is a non-profit organization specializing in maternal, gynecological, newborn and pediatric care for the entire Pacific basin.

## Tanoa Wins "B" Title



Last Saturday the Tanoa rugby team, made up of many former BYU-H rugby stars defeated the previously unbeaten Seagulls, 8-7, for the State Championship in the "B" division of the Hawaii Rugby Union. Pictured above are the victors shortly after the victory.

## Concert Calendar For May And June

BYU-Hawaii Campus in Laie offers Windward residents a full range of concerts beginning on May 28 and ending June 15, before Summer School starts on June 21.

A special Tahitian Disaster Relief Benefit Concert will take place in BYU-H's 5,000 seat activities center on Saturday, May 28 from 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. Such local celebrities as Melveen Leed and Barry Kim are currently committed to come as well as well-known Tahitian entertainer, Tihati. For ticket information, call 293-3759.

On June 3 and 4, the Fine Arts Division will present the famous play by Masters, "Spoon River Anthology," which takes place in a graveyard and features 82 different characters who rise from the dead to tell secrets both humorous and serious about their past lives. This musical drama will be in the McKay Auditorium on campus. For ticket information, call 293-3545 or 293-3900.

The Alii's will be in concert on Tuesday, June 7, also in the McKay Auditorium, giving two shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Association, the famous Hawaiian entertainers will delight audiences with their hit songs and

humorous antics for only \$3.00 a head. For more information, call 293-3550.

Continuing a short season of great entertainment, BYU-Hawaii will feature the BYU-Provo Young Ambassadors, a pop-musical group of 30 top-notch students from the Utah campus, just finishing a tour to Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti. They will give a two-hour musical extravaganza, "Entertainment USA - A Legacy of American Music and Dance." Showtime is 7:30 p.m., June 13 in the McKay Auditorium. Tickets will be \$2.50 a seat, general admission. Call 293-3660.

And finally, local residents can see what entertainment the local campus puts out as they preview the show that will be taken to Samoa, Tonga and Fiji on June 19 - July 16, "Showtime Hawaii," a presentation of BYU-Hawaii Fine Arts Division. With full Jazz Band and 16 dancers and singers, "Showtime Hawaii" will showcase the best of BYU-Hawaii student entertainers on Wednesday, June 15 in the McKay Auditorium, starting at 9:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 293-3900.



# Seasiders Capture State Title 10-6

By Steve Tippets

Seasider Rugby Coach 'Inoke Funaki has termed this as his "most successful season" in his eight years as head coach. There can be no doubting his evaluation, as the Seasiders pulled out another heart-stopping victory last Saturday, defeating the Hawaii Harlequins 10-6, and capturing the State title.

For the second week in a row the Seasiders had to play two overtime periods before making the winning touchdown. Rugby is a physically demanding game designed to last only two 40-minute halves. But because of a unique rule set up by the Hawaii Rugby Union, ten-minute overtime periods may be used to decide a winner if the score is tied at the end of regulation time.

"At the end of a regular 80-minute game the players are exhausted," said Coach Funaki. "As a coach you have to find a way to motivate them to play on."

According to Funaki, Rugby becomes more than just a physical game after regulation time has ended and overtime looms ahead.

"It becomes a mental test of power," explained Funaki. "At the end of last Saturday's game, we proved to be the stronger of the two teams, mentally."

As the game began the Seasiders found themselves in a position that Coach Funaki had warned them about the previous week at practice: behind.

"I told them during the week that we could not afford to play come-from-behind with the Harlequins," Funaki revealed.

The Harlequins scored the first six points of the contest on a beautiful drop kick from about 30 yards out and a penalty kick shortly thereafter. BYU-H was held scoreless in the first half by strong defense play by the Harlequins.

"We needed to change our form of attack after half-time," said Funaki. "We had to try something to break through the Harlequin defense. So Mearns and Maka were sent in for the second half. It was a gamble, but something had to be done."

Those two substitutions proved to be pivotal in the Seasiders come-from-behind victory. Mearns' speed and enthusiasm sparked the rest of his teammates to play on and the fans on the sidelines to a fever pitch of excitement when he touched the ball. Maka, playing the inside back, penetrated

giving the Seasiders its first touchdown of the game. Tevita Kongaika converted the extra points and the score was tied at six apiece for the remainder of regulation time and through one overtime period.

Midway through the second overtime the Seasiders began driving the ball down the field towards the goal line. John Maka received the ball at the 25-yard mark and made an excellent up and under kick into the corner of the goal area. McKay Schwenke raced to the ball, outrunning his defender, and dove onto the ball for the game-winning touchdown.



Seasiders rush to aid Lake Ah Chong after he pounced on the ball for a game-tying touchdown.

Photo by Steve Tippets

the defensive line providing a more powerful wave for the Seasider wings.

Midway through the second half, Lake Ah Chong broke through the Harlequins' offensive line and blocked a potential clearing kick at about midfield. The ball took a fortunate bounce and Ah Chong kicked it forward over the goal line, directly beneath the goal posts. It then became a foot race for the ball between Ah Chong and a defender, but Lake pounced on the ball



A Seasider defenseman put a quick halt to this Harlequin's progress.



Seasider forwards are pictured above breaking through the Harlequin front line, anxious to take down the runner.

The Seasiders finished the season with a perfect 12-0 record. The championship trophy will be awarded to the team tomorrow evening at a banquet at Hawaii Loa College.



# Conference Brings Island Women Closer

"If I could say that there was one general effect of the Conference this year," said Conference Vice-Chairperson, Jayne Garside, "It would be that special feeling of sisterhood that was felt by all. From the keynote address by Pat Holland to the last *Hawaii Aloha*, there was a sharing spirit that cut across age and cultural differences."

The Third Annual Women's Conference held at BYU-Hawaii featured Mrs. Pat Holland, wife of BYU President Jeffrey Holland, from the Provo campus. Her opening remarks addressed the theme of the Conference - "Woman and Her World - Meeting the Challenges of the '80's," stressing woman's need for "preparation for specific and unknown future opportunities by being strong and secure in herself," and "loving one another."

Sister Holland was honored at the closing luncheon with a specially inscribed wooden Koa bowl. "She was a beautiful representative of what the Women's Conference was all about," said Garside.

Garside, a PhD in Clinical Psychology and Dr. Sharlene Furuto, an Assistant Professor of Social Work, were in charge of the Conference.

Over 300 women attended the Conference to participate in the many workshops which focused on meeting challenges psychological, spiritual, social, cultural, educational and physical.

Next year's theme was announced by Dr. Garside as being "Woman and Her World: Ascending Altitudes and Attitudes." "We've had so much reaction to this Conference," said Garside, "we know next year will continue to offer women a

needed break in routine for new ideas and directions, and be a support for women as being unique, whatever their situation."

## Continuing Ed. Offers Full Aloha Summer Session

It's not too late to register, says a recent flier, for the Aloha Summer Session at BYU-Hawaii.

Classes are offered in a variety of subjects ranging from Computer Science to Developmental Writing to Hawaiian Trails to Office Management to Beginning Hula to New Testament to Basic Photography to...well, see for yourself!

Simply call 293-3780 during office hours and Jean Hwang or Amor Larsen will send you a complete listing of all classes offered. First block goes from June 21 to July 15, with registration deadline June 20. Second block starts July 19 and goes to August 12, registration deadline July 18.

## Alpha Chi

### Induction Ceremony Set

On June 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 135 of the Aloha Center, the Hawaii Alpha Chi Chapter of Alpha Chi will hold its Spring Induction Ceremony. Invitations have been sent to students in the top 10% of the Junior and Senior classes.

Alpha Chi is a coeducational honor society whose purpose is to promote

academic excellence and exemplary character among college students and to honor those achieving such distinction.

In addition to the induction of new members, an election of officers for next year will be held. Members inducted Winter Semester will also be awarded their certificates.

## News Deadlines

All news copy for next Friday's Ke Ala-ka'i must be turned in to Editor Steve Tippets at the Publications Office in the Aloha Center (or put in campus mail to Box 1920) by next Monday evening. Late-breaking news tips can be brought in later, but inclusion in the next issue is not guaranteed.

## Computer Fund Raising

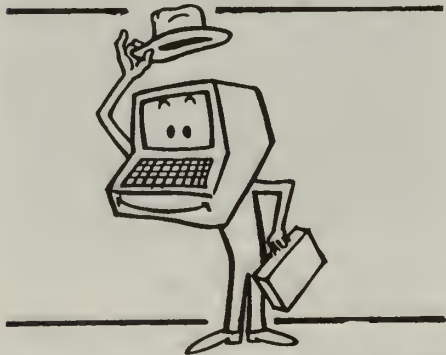
A fund-raising program has begun in the Laie community for the purchase of computers in Laie Elementary School. The computers will be utilized by grades K-6 as well as by adults who would like to learn

A number of fund-raising projects will be going on throughout the summer by the different groups of Polynesia, i.e. Tongans, Samoans, etc. The Laie PTSA is asking everyone who would like to help to please donate to one of these fund-raisers.

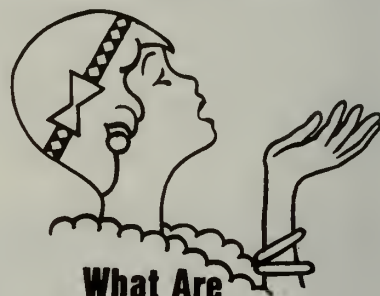
The first fund-raising program will be this coming Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21. Members of the Laie PTSA wearing member badges will come to your doors asking for a donation, a pledge, or leave an envelope at your door that will be picked up the following day.

Our Tongan community will be having a dance to support this cause on this same weekend. Anyone who plans to be at the dance need only to tell the door-to-door volunteers that you will be attending. The Samoan community will also be having their own fund-raiser sometime in June.

If you have any questions, please call Jim Bradshaw at 293-5297.



computer programming. A goal of \$6,000 has been established over the next three months in order to have the computers for the new school year starting in September.



### What Are YOUR Best COLORS?

★Wednesday, May 25th - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Villager Restaurant  
Lanai (near the Polynesian Cultural Center)

★Slide Presentation Workshop Lecture on:

#### COLOR ANALYSIS

★TIPS ON MAKE-UP APPLICATION AND SKIN CARE

★HOW TO COORDINATE A WORKABLE WARDROBE

★PRODUCED BY PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED COLOR  
CONSULTANTS FOR BEAUTY FOR ALL SEASONS...

ONLY \$5.00 PER PERSON

★REFRESHMENTS★



# Ke Alaaka'i

A black and white photograph of a young man in a workshop. He is looking upwards and reaching his arms up towards a wooden structure, possibly a workbench or a piece of machinery. He is wearing a light-colored, short-sleeved shirt. The background is filled with various tools and wooden planks, suggesting a construction or repair shop environment.

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 3 MAY 27, 1983 © BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS

BYUHH/PCC:

Co-Op For

Education



## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

**I CAN SHOW YOU** the houses that are listed by other realtor companies besides our own. Call Choon James at 293-9052.

**GARAGE SALE:** May 28th. Washer & dryer, king-sized mattress and springs with frame, chest, 1 wooden desk, 2 metal desks, upholstered chair, 2 cars, miscellaneous items. Address: 659 Kam Hwy., Laie. Phone 293-9413 after 4:00 or weekends.

**FOR SALE:** Full-length wet suit, size small, men's. Custom made. ONLY \$50.00 Call 293-1789 (evenings).

# Disneyland

## FROM \$299.00

Includes:

- ★ Round Airfare to Los Angeles
- ★ 3 nights accommodation at Anaheim's NEW Travelodge
- ★ Admission to Disneyland with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.
- ★ Admission to Knott's Berry Farm with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.

Brochures available at Ke Alaka'i office, room 134 - Aloha Center.

### **GALAXY TRAVEL**

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

## 926-3848

## Ke Alaka'i

Volume 28 Number 33  
May 27, 193

Editor: Steve Tippets  
Business Mgr: Rob Olsen  
Typesetter: Joyce Tippets  
Reporters: Mark Tyler, Kari Hale  
Advisor: Ron Safsten

For advertising rates, call 293-3695  
Published on the campus of Brigham Young  
University-Hawaii Campus, Laie, Hawaii 96762

## Don't Forget...

The Tahitian Hurricane Relief Benefit  
Concert tomorrow night in the  
Cannon Center, 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

From The Editor:

# Dollar Loss May Be Our Loss

Have you ever had a nightmare that put you into a cold sweat? Or have you ever heard of someone's unfortunate experience that made you shiver and wish that it would never happen to you? Well, last week one not so fortunate visitor to our campus had such an experience.

It seems that last Thursday, a traveler on his way to Australia stopped off on Oahu to visit some friends living on the North Shore. While in the area, he decided to tour the BYU-H campus. After returning to his friend's home in Hauula, he discovered that his wallet was missing, and with it, all of his traveling money and identification.

All together this unfortunate soul lost \$1,650 in Australian currency, \$52 U.S. bills and \$320 in U.S. travelers checks.

His only consolation seems to be that he

has a friend he can stay with.

The victim reported to BYU-H Security that the wallet was lost in the vicinity of the Aloha Center and the Foyer or somewhere between BYU-H and Hauula.

I personally feel sorry for the guy. Not so long ago I lost the dollar equivalent of an entire paycheck on campus. I thoroughly expected some honest person to turn in the money he or she found to Security. Naivety is not an easy thing to admit.

Perhaps that visitor is naive also. And then again, perhaps the money-stuffed wallet may at this moment still be lost. But if it is found I sincerely hope that honesty prevails and the wallet is returned. As it stands the person is *stuck* in our community with no place to go and no way to get there.

S.S.T.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Dance To "High Rise"

The music for this week's dance will be provided by a new local group called "High Rise." It's been rumored that this will be the best group on the North Shore before long. The dance will be held tonight in the Old Gym from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. Once again, no slippers or hard-soled shoes, please. See you there!

### S.A. Movie of the Week

This week's movie is Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper," a classic tale about two young look-alikes; one a street urchin, the other a prince, who exchange life styles in sixteenth century England. Showtimes are Friday (tonight) at 10:00 p.m. and Saturday, May 28 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

### Memorial Day Holiday

Monday, May 30th - NO SCHOOL!!!

### Co-Ed Pool Tournament

On Tuesday, May 31, the campus Game Center is sponsoring a Co-ed Pool Championship Tournament from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. This tournament is for students, faculty and staff only. For more information, contact any Game Center employee.

### Special Recital

There will be a special recital given on Thursday, June 2 by Tenor Vincent Lee and pianist Lorraine Swapp at 8:00 p.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom.

### Summer Splash Party and Movie Marathon

On Friday, June 3, the S.A. is sponsoring a campus party swimming events (for prizes) along with open swimming, three hilarious movies, and great food and drinks to be sold by clubs. The party is scheduled to last from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and will be located by the tennis courts. Don't miss out—everyone will be there!



# Co-Op Ed. Program Proves Successful

By Lucky Fonoimoana

*The Polynesian Cultural Center is more than a major tourist attraction. It's even more than a cultural research center and a major financial support of the BYU-Hawaii Campus. Through many of its student employment operations, the PCC offers motivated students opportunities to accelerate and expand their education, while supporting themselves through school.*

*BYUH alumnus and PCC employee Lucky Fonoimoana tells of one young man's personal success at the PCC made possible through the Co-operative Education program there.*

BYUH senior Mark Strother's dad doesn't mince words.

"You lazy kid," Mark remembers his New Zealander father telling him when Mark was 15 years old. "All you do is sit around and play. You better grow up and start doing some work around the house."

"I act like a kid because you treat me like a kid," retorted Mark.

"Okay, adult," said his plain-spoken dad, "see that junk car in the yard? Make something out of it, boy."



Mark Strother

The beat-up wreck proved to be both a test and a teacher to the enthusiastic young man. He took his father's blunt challenge to heart and rebuilt the old English Vauxhall from the dented, dirty oil pan on up to the weatherbeaten auto's exterior (which he painted, using a brush and green house paint.)

He learned much through trial and error, acquired basic automotive repair skills in his native New Zealand and then came to BYU-Hawaii to develop those

skills for a profitable future career.

The self-starting Mark also matched his studies in BYU-H's well-known top-rated vocational training in engine repair with further work and study in a relatively little-known co-operative educational program offered by the Polynesian Cultural Center.

"In 18 months in the PCC's Co-operative Education program," Mark admitted recently, "I've learned more about automotive body work and engine machine work while going to school than anywhere else."

That's saying quite a bit, but Mark, who will graduate in June with a bachelors degree in Vocational Management, is an enthusiastic supporter of both BYU-Hawaii's vocational training and the PCC's Co-operative Education program.

When he's not in class on campus, he can usually be found working at the PCC, where the Co-op program has given him on-the-job training (and plenty of responsibility) for rebuilding the colorful PCC tour trams, the Center's mulching machines, air conditioning housing units and of course, PCC vehicles of all kinds.

Mark, who was a pretty fair self-taught mechanic when he arrived at BYU-Hawaii, is grateful for the patience and expertise of his teachers, especially Colin Shelford, manager of the PCC's automotive section, and Tom Platt, ace BYU automotive instructor and the University's coordinator between school and PCC.

"Much of the credit for what I've learned [at the PCC]," said Mark, "I have to give to Colin."

Both Shelford and Platt are full of praise



Strother is not all nuts and bolts. One of his favorite recreation activities is being the lead vocalist and bass player for the Alligators.

also for the "lazy kid" who took up a challenge from his father.

"It's nice to have talented and teachable men like Mark in our PCC program," said Shelford.

Platt added, "I'm giving Mark an 'A' grade" for the quality and quantity of his work both on campus and in the PCC Co-operative program.

When Mark finally scrubs all the black, grimy grease out of his fingernails and puts on his graduate's cap and gown this June, he'll have the satisfaction of knowing he's fulfilled part of his own dream—and gone a lot farther with a parent's challenge than even his dad might have envisioned, back when Mark was just "you lazy kid."



Instructor Tom Platt gives helpful directions to Strother and Edward Stevenson during an engine rebuilding class.



# New PCC Show To Premiere In July

By Mark Tyler

Most 20 year-olds can already be set in their ways and unwilling to change by the time they reach the end of the second decade of their existence, but not so with the Polynesian Cultural Center.

This year, marking the Center's 20th anniversary, has already brought with it many changes. With a newly appointed general manager, Ralph G. Rodgers, more changes can be expected which will affect employees and visitors alike.

Perhaps the most anticipated change is the premiere of a new night show on July 16. Preparations are now at their peak as performers practice, a new stage is built, and the technicalities of water and lighting effects are being worked out.

The new show, entitled "This Is Polynesia," was written by General Manager Rodgers with the assistance of BYU Music Department Chairman K. Newell Dayley. Rodgers has been widely recognized for his writing, directing, acting and musical abilities. He left a position as managing director of Salt Lake City's Promised Valley Playhouse to join the

PCC.

Bridges is very excited about the new night show, and believes it will put audiences on "the edge of their seats."

"There will be things never seen or heard before," Bridges said, explaining that the Center has always been a pioneer in entertainment, and that cultures are never stagnant. Traditional favorites,

however, such as the fire-walk and Samoan sa-sa have been retained.

It appears that future visitors to the 2700-seat Pacific Pavilion Theatre will have a unique and memorable experience. The PCC hopes that "This is Polynesia" will serve to further establish the Center as Hawaii's most popular paid visitor attraction.

## Aliis Will Perform On Campus

The Aliis, promoted as the world's greatest vocal group, will make their BYU-Hawaii Campus debut on June 7 in the McKay Auditorium.

The very popular local combo has been together for 23 years and will bring to the campus a wide variety of musical entertainment. The Aliis' program consists of popular, contemporary hits, oldies but goodies, top 40 numbers, and favorite show tunes of past and present.

"Interwoven throughout the show, the all-male band members display their crazy

antics and sense of humor that is second to none," said Dudley Kekaula, coordinator of Students Activities.

The Student Association, which is sponsoring the 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. shows, is very excited about this upcoming performance and is working hard to make it a success.

Both performances are predicted to be sell-outs. a comparable ticket price for the Aliis' show in Honolulu may be as much as ten times the amount for a single ticket as compared to ticket prices for the Laie concert.

## S.A./M.D.A. Say Thanks, BYU!

I would like to thank all those students who took part in last Friday's Muscular Dystrophy Benefit at the Windward Mall.

BYU-HC won the coveted overall prize for having the most participants of any other Oahu colleges and high schools. The prize was several large boxes of David's cookies.

Several individual students won prizes: Claudia Pinalo won the bubble gum contest for which she received a Nike carry bag. Van Auna, Ernestine Lopes and Edna Angles won jump-roping events for which they received gift certificates to clothing stores. The remaining participants, including Pua Kua, Jared Hinde, Matafe'e Soifua, Russell Johnson, Joey Lao, Evonne Jennings, Kevin Marryott, and Alan Serrao, received free T-shirts, hats, gift certificates and Burger King sandwiches.

These students had a great time while providing a valuable service for kids with Muscular Dystrophy

An extra thanks goes to the BYU-H Physical Plant who provided free transportation to the charity event.

-Doug Miller

## From The Ombudsman: Student Insurance Needs

### WHAT IS MATERNITY INSURANCE?

To begin with, there is really no such thing as separate maternity insurance. Maternity insurance is the term that is often used to identify benefits from a health insurance plan associated with pregnancy and having a baby.

WHAT AND HOW TO BUY? Before buying a policy, it is important to understand something about health insurance. There are many different health plans sold by a myriad of different companies and agents, but plans usually are:

NEVER MIND THE EXPLANATION - WHERE DO I SIGN FOR COVERAGE?



1. Basic Health Insurance: This is usually first dollar coverage, which means that there is no deductible. It is often limited to hospitalization and emergency/accident outpatient care at a hospital. Maximum coverage is usually around \$5,000.00.

2. Major Medical Insurance: This type of insurance is designed to cover large medical expenses. It usually carries a large deductible of around \$1,000.00 to \$2,000.00 and then pays about 80% of expenses, both in and out of the hospital.

3. Comprehensive: This is a blend between the other two and usually carries a deductible from \$50.00 to \$1,000.00. It usually covers about 75 to 80 percent of expenses up to limits of around \$75,000.00.

If you are a student, newly married, and both you and your spouse have had a record of good health, a basic plan would probably be your best bet since this type is the least expensive in terms of premiums and deductible. Most maternity benefits are associated with basic health plans. For questions regarding the health insurance plans offered by the University, please direct your inquiries to Sue Hiram, director of Student Insurance, extension 3512.



## BYU-H Hosts "Hawaii Philmont"

"I challenge you to develop a program to prepare this generation of youth to meet the Savior when He comes!" This galvanizing statement from Elder Robert Backman, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, concluded his keynote address opening the Hawaii Philmont, a May 18-21 conference at BYU-Hawaii to train local LDS leaders in Church Scouting programs.

"Too many of our youth grow up as spectators," Elder Backman quoted former Church President Harold B. Lee. "That's why I feel President Lee's challenge as much today as I did when he gave it to me many years ago. And the Scouting Program is the activity arm of the Priesthood to help our young men prepare for that great Second Coming!"

Elder Backman, the Church's Young Men's president as well as its Scout Committee chairman, said the Church is in some ways the largest participant in the Boy Scouts of America program.

But even with 18,783 LDS Scouting units, "We still have the poorest record of trained leaders in Scouting. We can't teach something we don't know—and that's why we're at this conference, to remedy that sad record."



**LITTLE PHILMONT:** Scouting leader and California LDS regional representative LaMar Buckner explains values of Church Scouting program to Hawaii LDS Scouters meeting in Aloha Center Ballroom.

America's Scouts number 263,252 boys currently registered in Church Scouting programs, just behind American Catholic and Methodist Scout programs.

"Scouting works in concert with the goals of the Church, which is to save souls," Elder Backman pointed out. "We deal with eternal lives when we work with young men. They are the future of the Church. In 1990, when our membership will be doubled, who will be our leaders? We must train our youth now."

He cited current Church President Kimball's desire that every young man serve an LDS mission. "But only three out

of ten boys in the Church respond. That's an indictment of us as leaders," he said.

He eulogized Lord Baden Powell, the English leader who conceived the Boy Scout movement during the Boer War as a way to train boys to be self-sufficient, service-oriented leaders.

"A boy's first duty is to God," Elder Backman quoted Baden-Powell as saying. "Scouts are a brotherhood. The whole of it is based on religion, or service to God." The immediately successful British Scouting Program came to the United States in 1910 and was officially adopted by the Mormon Church in 1913.

## PASSPORT PHOTOS

**FIVE (5) FOR  
ONLY \$5.25**

**Fast Service  
Aloha Center 134  
(Publications Office)**

Ask for Rob Olsen

## GET YOUR YEARBOOK NOW!

There are a lot of you out there who have ordered a yearbook on the installment plan...who haven't picked up a book yet. Pay your balance and get your book... Before it is sold to somebody else!

Yearbooks are available to **anyone** and **everyone** for \$12.50 at the S.A. Office. Get yours today!

## HELP WANTED

Anyone interested in becoming a photographer, assistant editor, paste-up artist, darkroom technician, or copywriter may apply at the publications office. We need you for next year's **Na Hoa Pono** yearbook.

For more information, drop by our office, or call 293-3697 today.



**Na Hoa Pono**

*Where Memories Last Forever*

# BYU-H Receives Mayan Artifacts

About a thousand years ago, in a central American valley, two attractive small pottery vessels were ceremoniously buried with the body of a high-ranking Mayan official.

Years passed, and the burial location was gradually forgotten. Grass, vines, bushes and trees grew over the spot. Earthquakes changed the face of the land slightly, and the descendants of the Mayan official—as well as the valley's potters—also changed in language and culture.

The Spaniards arrived, drastically changing the valley dwellers' way of life and intermarrying with the few remaining descendants of the old Maya.

The new culture cleared the overgrown valley, plowed the heavy clay soil and planted crops on the ancient burial site.

Generations of farmers used the land, continually moving the soil with their spades and mattocks, until one day the two old pots were unearthed by a surprised farm laborer.

Fortunately, both pots were removed from the ground without damage and taken to a Guatemalan expert on Mayan era artifacts.

Later, the pots arrived in the United States, where they were examined and simply enjoyed by appreciative modern-day students of the rich but long-gone Mayan civilization.

It's a long way in distance and time from Mayan Central America to Laie, Oahu, but the two ancient burial pots have made the trip in excellent condition.

The historically-fascinating old baked clay vessels have been placed on a one-year loan to the University's Joseph F. Smith Library by their owners, Dr. Michael Braunstein, a prominent Las Vegas anesthesiologist, and his wife Mannelta, an experienced private researcher in Mayan

"These are mortuary pieces," said Mrs. Braunstein, "made strictly for deceased people of importance and buried with them to accompany them into the next world. These particular art pieces are from Guatemala, and were made sometime between 600-900 A.D."



Administrative Vice President Eric Shumway (right) examines ancient Mayan pottery pieces currently on display in the Joseph F. Smith Library which were donated by the Braunsteins (left).

and related pre-Columbian cultures.

"The two late classic Mayan artifacts," said Mrs. Braunstein at a presentation on campus May 21, "will then be donated to the University...we hope the students and visitors to campus enjoy them as much as we have."

In their affidavit of authenticity, they stated that it was their wish to place these two items with BYU-Hawaii to "be made available for study purposes or to be placed on exhibit for accessible viewing." Archivist Rex Frandsen put them on display immediately after their presentation.

Accepting the gifts on behalf of the University was Academic Vice President Eric Shumway, and Art Professors LeMoyne Garside and Wiley Swapp.

"We are very grateful for this valuable gift," Dr. Shumway told the Braunsteins, adding that the two pieces are a welcome addition to the school's growing collection of important cultural artifacts from the Pacific and elsewhere.

The Braunsteins have contributed over 75 pieces of ancient pottery to BYU in Provo, Utah, including pieces over 2000 years old, one of which is a seated Goddess of Death from the Vera Cruz culture.

The two unglazed pottery vessels are now on display in the Smith Library and are the first pieces of Mayan art ever to be exhibited on this campus.



Two Elder Hostel visitors (left) and two BYU-H students are actually headed in the same direction (Hale 2.) The Elder Hostels demonstrate a measure of respect for the campus by utilizing the sidewalk, while the students prefer to trek their own path.

Photo by Steve Tippets



# BYU Clips Air Force Wings

Just when everyone thought that sports at BYU-H was laid to rest until next fall, along comes an upstart soccer club that is winning its way to a division championship.

The BYU-H Soccer Club, sponsored materially by the P.C.C., won its sixth game in a row last Saturday in Honolulu by defeating a team from Hickam Air Force Base 8-1; and get this, playing two men short!

Because of a mix-up in scheduling the game which was originally planned for Laie, but was instead changed to Honolulu, only nine players could be found in time to make the trip to town (seven players is the minimum amount allowable to start a game.)

According to Opura Mo'o, coach for the club, playing two men short forced the team "to play harder than ever before. They passed the ball very well and didn't waste their efforts," Mo'o said.

The BYU-H/PCC team quickly took advantage of some apparently over-confident play by the fly boys by scoring a

the field, that has to say something. We showed better skills and superior fitness," he boasted.

Strikers Graeme Mearns, Alex Lobendahn and Scott Deburski provided the scoring for the BYU-H team, better



Alex Lobendahn passes the ball forward in a game played earlier this year.



Graeme Mearns, who scored four goals in last week's contest against the Air Force team, is pictured above setting up an opponent to drive around for a shot on goal.

goal in the first five minutes of play. The team took momentum for what it was worth and never looked back scoring three more goals by half's end.

"The Air Force was on the defense all game long," remarked Mo'o. "Our boys attacked and pressed them continually."

Team Captain Bill Ritchie commented, "If nine guys can run eleven opponents off

known as the Lamanites. Mearns scored an amazing four goals on his own while Lobendahn and Deburski split the remaining four.

The Lamanites stand on top of the "B" division and with only three remaining scheduled games, the future looks bright for another show of athletic prowess for the BYU-HC athletic season.

# Take A Hike

By Kari Hale

Have you ever wanted to say to someone, "Go take a hike!" but didn't know where to tell them to take one? Well, here's an idea:

A volunteer group called The Clean Air Team is sponsoring a number of climbs to the top of Diamond Head. This scenic tour is free of charge and is offered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:00 p.m. during the months of June, July and August.

The climb is less than a mile each way and is designed to last about two hours. A volunteer guide will go along to point out the interesting scenic and historical features of Diamond Head. Those who complete the hike will be given a special badge that says: OFFICIAL DIAMOND HEAD CLIMB 1 GOT ON TOP AWARD.



After the climb the Clean Air Team sponsors a short clean-up activity for all those who wish to participate.

Those who would like to go on this hike can get there by finding the intersection of Diamond Head Road and 18th Avenue, and then by following the access road in through a tunnel to a parking lot at the middle of the crater floor. (It takes about 15 minutes to walk between the nearest Bus Stop to the center of the crater. For bus information, call 531-1611.)

So if someone just told you to take a hike, go along with them to the Diamond Head Climb. You don't even need to make reservations!

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Unhappy With BYU-H Security...

Dear Editor:

We simply couldn't believe it last Friday when we read the article in the *Ke Alaka'i* about the incident near "Q" Building [at T.V.A.]. In the article, Chuck Akana quickly accused the student body of a "mafia-type silence" when they did not report the incident to campus security.

That evening we both saw and heard the whole incident; we called Security about 15 minutes before the car left the parking lot. After speaking with a very *disinterested* dispatcher who let the phone ring about eight times, we went back outside but no security officer ever showed. Talking with other concerned TVA residents, we found that they had also called and yet saw no one appear.

What if this had been an incident where someone was in need of medical assistance? Akana claims no one ever called but maybe the reason why others didn't is because they are already familiar with the "mafia-type" style of the campus security.

In the three years we have been here, we have not seen many effective responses by Security concerning problems that have occurred on this campus. It seems they are really good at issuing tickets or writing articles on bicycle safety but when it comes to a serious job we would probably be better off with the HPD that are situated in Hauula. We think it is time they stop using the students as scapegoats for their problems within the force.

-Jon and Janet Wells

### Not Enough Time To Study...

Dear Editor:

This spring term I have heard many complaints about the library hours set for Fridays. There are students who wish to study in the library on Friday nights, but find they have to wait until Saturday because of the early closing hours. I also recognize this problem and have felt a hinderance to my studies. The library closes on Friday at 6:00 p.m. when most students have just finished work an hour or so before.

They have little time to study during the evening because of the 6:00 closing time. Between the time most students finish work and the time most campus activities begin, there is a two or three hour block of time that many students would like to use for studying, but to their dismay, find the library closed.

The responsibility of the Joseph Smith Library is to serve students, but it barely achieves this on Fridays due to the spring term policy of closing at 6:00 p.m.

I hope that the library will be open longer during the next couple of weeks in consideration of students with papers due and final exams coming up. We DO need the services of the library on Friday evenings and I hope that the hours will be extended.

-Alton Serrao

### CONCERNING LIBRARY HOURS...

Many students are expressing their concerns about the library not being open long enough. We have worked together with the library officials trying hard to find a solution but because of budget problems and the low student enrollment during spring semester the library can not justify extending the hours. We appreciate the situation of the students and are still looking into other options to offer a place for students to study.

Take more advantage of the library while it is opened and since there is only three more weeks of school, finish term papers now. Good luck!

-Doug Miller  
ASBYU-H

## MEMORIAL SALE

**May 27th thru 30th  
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**



**MUU-MUUS  
\$12.00 up**

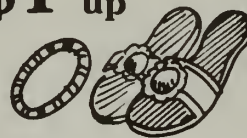
**20% OFF REG. STOCK**

**Fabric  
from  
\$1 per yd.**

**T-SHIRTS  
\$3.00**

**20% OFF  
Shells**

**Jewelery - Slippers  
\$1 up**



**INFANT ITEMS  
50¢**

**20% OFF  
China Items**



**"COME EARLY"**

*Sacred Falls Bazaar*

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082



# Ke Allaka'i

VOLUME 28 □ NUMBER 34 □ JUNE 3, 1983 □ BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS

## Spoon River

## Anthology:

*Stories From  
Beyond The  
Grave*



## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

**FOR SALE:** A nice starter home - 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Masonary construction. Nice location. Ideal for Hula Mae Financing. Call Realtor-Associate Choon James at 293-9052 (Other homes available, too.)

**FOR SALE:** Full-length wet suit, size small, men's. Custom made. ONLY \$50.00 Call 293-1789 (evenings).

# Disneyland

**FROM \$349.00**

### Includes:

- ★ Round Airfare to Los Angeles
- ★ 3 nights accommodation at Anaheim's NEW Travelodge
- ★ Admission to Disneyland with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.
- ★ Admission to Knott's Berry Farm with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.

Brochures available at Ke Alaka'i office, room 134 - Aloha Center.

**GALAXY TRAVEL**  
Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu  
**926-3848**

**Ke Alaka'i**

Volume 28 Number 31

June 3, 1983

EDITOR: Steve Tippets  
Business Mngr: Rob Olsen  
Typesetter: Joyce Tippets  
Reporters: Mark Tyler, Kari Hale  
Advisor: Ron Safsten

For advertising rates, call 293-3695.

Published on the campus of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus, Laie, Hawaii 96762

All news copy for next Friday's Ke Alaka'i must be turned in to Editor Steve Tippets at the Publications Office in the Aloha Center (or put in campus mail to Box 1920) by next Monday evening.



The Aliis', who previously performed with Don Ho for many years, have enjoyed an equal amount of success as a singular act. In the past year their latest album has been Number One on the charts, and they have had two Number One singles...and now have two additional songs climbing the Top-40 charts. They were also recently listed in Radio and Records (the national industry's "bible") as one of the hottest groups in the record industry. The Aliis' will be on stage Tuesday night in the McKay Auditorium for two shows.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### S.A. Summer Splash Party and Outdoor Movies

The big S.A. splash bash begins tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the swimming pool and tennis court lawn. There will be a variety of "splash" events at the pool with ribbons awarded such as: 1) Big Splash Award, 2) Crazy Dive Award, and 3) Underwater Swim Award. The competition will begin at 9:00 p.m. and the awards will be presented at 9:30 p.m. Movies to be shown include: "Which Way to the Front?" (Jerry Lewis), "Blockheads" (Laurel and Hardy), and "Fuller Brush Man" (Red Skelton). Campus clubs will be selling food and drinks. Don't miss out!

### S.A. Movie of the Week

This week's movie is "The Pink Panther Strikes Again." Peter Sellers stars as a bungling ineptitude known as Inspector Clouseau who searches for archfriend Dreyfus in locations from Paris to Bavaria to Washington and the White House. Show times are Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Old Gym.

### Allis Concert

Don't miss the very entertaining and musical Allis when they perform on campus Tuesday, June 7 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Fun for the whole family is in store.

### Dance, Dance, Dance

On Thursday, June 9 at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium, the "Cavalettes" dance team from New Orleans will perform. This group represents ten high schools in the greater New Orleans area. They will also be performing in the King Kamehameha Parade and at the Ala Moana Center.



# Do Dead Men Tell Tales?

By Kari Hale

Have you ever wandered through a cemetery and wondered what things the dead might say if they could talk? It might be very interesting to hear stories of those who have "passed to the other side."

Well here's your chance to visit a "cemetery" and hear stories from dead folks who were all buried at Spoon River. The Fine Arts division is presenting the play "Spoon River Anthology" tonight and tomorrow night here on campus.

Whatever their reasons, all who have been laid to rest in the Spoon River Cemetery have a story to tell. The author, Edgar Lee Masters, told exactly what he thought of life, government and politics through the mouths of his dead characters. He knew the dead would have nothing to lose by expressing their (his) opinions, some of which are surprisingly honest and blunt.

One character sadly tells of the irony of his belief that to uphold the honor of his country's flag, he must go to war. Only after he dies does he realize that the honor he had strived so hard for was an illusion and he had been cheated out of a full life.

Other characters dwell upon their life's illusory triumphs, while other mourn how terrible and wasteful their mortal

lives were. But not all stories are serious and dramatic. Some are light-hearted and humorous, and a few even poke fun at public figures and politics.

Although Spoon River was proclaimed a disaster by critics, it was surprisingly popular when it first came out as a book and quickly made more money than any other American poetry book had up till then. The book was so successful that in 1946 the Academy of American Poets awarded the author its highest honor, a \$5000 fellowship. To date it has been translated into eight languages and has even been made into an opera entitled "The Hill."

The man who conceived the idea of putting on Spoon River at BYU-HC is Bo Hatch, who is not only directing and acting in the play, but is the music director and choreographer as well. Assistant director is Melinda Myers, stage manager is Denise Reise, and Donald Steward is in charge of lighting.

Spoon River Anthology opens tonight (Friday, June 3) at 8:00 p.m. in the David O. McKay Auditorium, and will also be performed tomorrow night, June 3, at the same time. For information on tickets, call 293-3545.



Photo by Melvin Ah Ching

## Repayment Of School Loans Important

*TODAY'S THOUGHT: Success is being well-educated. Being well-educated is acceptance of one's personal obligations. Acceptance of one's personal obligation is repayment of one's loan balance in full, even if it's the last thing done before leaving school.*

—Sophie Ben

Students who plan on graduating or transferring from BYU-HC in the near future had better make sure they don't have any University loans outstanding against them. According to Sophie Ben, BYU-H Loans Collections secretary, students who are delinquent in repayment of school loans "will not receive a diploma upon graduating and will not have their official transcripts transferred to other schools," she said in a telephone interview this week.

Currently there are approximately 600 students on loan to the school at this time, many of which are foreign and grant-in-aid students. Students on loan are provided with jobs on campus or at the Polynesian Cultural Center in order to repay the loans taken out for tuition, books and housing.

"One of the problems that occurs is when students don't work enough hours because of sickness or other reasons," Ben explained.

Making up for lost time on campus jobs can be very difficult because of busy school schedules having to be met. Students find

During the summer months students may be able to work up to 40 hours a week, which helps in repayment of loans.

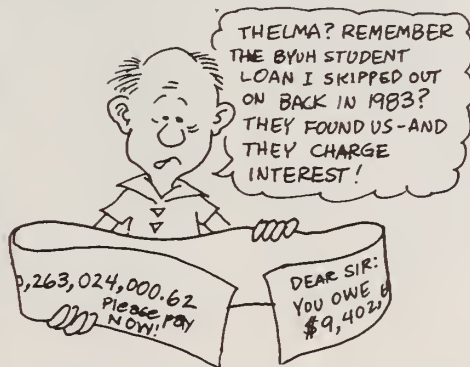
"One of our biggest problems is that some students will leave for home without paying off the loans in full at the end of the semester and then not come back," said Ben. She then revealed that there are over 500 delinquent loans on her records dating back to 1981.

"If loans are paid on time there is no interest charge," explained Ben. "But we put a six percent rate of interest on delinquent loans."

Only after all reasonable avenues of collecting the delinquent loans have been tried will the loan department turn the debt over to a private collection agency.

"What students may not realize," added Ben, "is that monies made available for student loans come from the tithes of the Church."

The L.D.S. Church subsidizes 80% of the current student cost of education at BYU-Hawai Campus.



themselves owing money to the school when loan payments become past due and they cannot re-enroll at BYU-HC until the debt is paid off.

# Hearing Loss No Handicap To Osmonds

They were just another young couple starting out in life back in the late 1940's.

Then a recently-devised medical test discovered she had RH negative blood and he had RH positive blood.

"Don't have any children," advised their doctor. "You'll only have serious medical problems."

"My goodness," laughed Mrs. Olive Osmond, mother of the world-famed singing Osmonds, "look what we would have missed."

Mrs. Osmond was a guest speaker at Dr. Ishmael Stagner's Education Division class on Special Handicapped problems on campus recently.

She and her husband George, directors of the Temple Visitor's Center, were honorably released from that calling in mid-May. They returned to the mainland to their busy Osmond family corporate responsibilities and missionary work in the entertainment field.

What about the Rh factors?

Two of the eight Osmond children, Verl and Tommy, are hard of hearing, but the problem probably had nothing to do with parents' blood types. Most probably, she recalled, the damage to delicate, still-forming inner ear parts of her two hearing-impaired sons was caused by measles. Both she and son Verl, then aged 18 months, had measles while she was pregnant with Tommy.

The Osmonds were unaware of the extent of the two children's hearing losses until one day when Mrs. Osmond tapped on her kitchen window to let Verl and Tommy, playing on a nearby sandpile, know where she was.

Repeated and louder taps finally attracted Verl's attention. He in turn poked Tommy to show him where their mother was, watching them.

The Osmonds were dismayed but unbeaten by the problem, which she said is "one of life's worst handicaps, and least understood...people either ignore a deaf person [because they don't know how to communicate] or try too hard, frequently acting as if the deaf person were stupid as well as hard of hearing."

They worked as a family to make sure Verl and Tommy learned to communicate and speak clearly, correcting their speech and encouraging them to keep trying.

"I don't know why there's such a big controversy in deaf education about hearing aids and sign language," Mrs.

Osmond puzzled.

"We were thrilled when those little hearing aids built into eyeglasses came out, but we were told the boys should learn to get along without them. I would have scrubbed floors to buy them if necessary," she admitted.

More profoundly deaf Tommy later joined him as the first deaf LDS missionary ever called by the Church.

Educational opportunities for the deaf are "disappointing," she said, adding that developments in deaf education are slow in coming, compared to the very high number



Mrs. Olive Osmond, matron to one of the finest family talent acts in show business, shows Sandra Sagisi and Dr. Ishmael Stagner how to say "I love you" using sign language.

"Then we were told that sign language would not be good...I look at sign language as just another tool...a foreign language to be used."

Verl's patriarchal blessing also caused some family consternation—he was told he would serve a foreign mission.

He was fortuitously posted to Calgary, Alberta, Canada, where he was very successful working in an area that had generally been neglected by the Church—Canada's deaf population.

of hard-of-hearing people in the U.S. and worldwide.

"Doctors say that if everyone who needed hearing aids wore them, they'd be almost as common as eyeglasses are now."

She encouraged the students to "get acquainted with the deaf people in your community—you will find many. If you have a deaf person in your family, treat them as normally as you can, but also give them plenty of love and responsibility."



# Jedi A Smash Success On The Mainland

The force may not be with "Star Wars" trilogy film fans in Laie and elsewhere in Hawaii until later this month, but according to former BYUH student sports information director Jeff Ruffolo, the first showings of "Return of the Jedi" in Los Angeles have practically replaced breathing as a necessary part of life on Earth.

Jeff, who has been working with a major L.A. public relations firm, called campus Publications this week to discuss the "almost unbelievable impact" the latest 20th Century Fox-Lucas film is making across the nation.

He said last Wednesday's 1,000 plus theatre premieres in every state except Hawaii of the George Lucas science-fiction film broke all previous one-day film gross receipts (more than \$6,200,000), and audience reactions have been uniformly good, indicating another long run for Luke Skywalker and Darth Vader.

"Star Wars" and "Empire Strikes Back," the phenomenally successful first two films in the series, have now grossed more than \$900 million in ticket sales, said Ruffolo, citing headlines in the nation's entertainment capital newspapers, with

Ruffolo said it's good that the film won't be shown in Hawaii until June 24, because that means Laie residents can draw interest on their money in the banks for another three weeks before the folks in Hollywood get it all.

non-film income from such essential products as Darth Vader costumes and Chewbacca pen and pencil sets associated with the "Jedi" film expected to bring in another \$1 billion over the next three years.

## Get Through School On Your Own

The cost of obtaining a college education seems to be forever escalating. Colleges and universities all over Hawaii are experiencing increased operating expenditures and tighter budgets to work with. BYU-Hawaii Campus is no exception as tuition fees will climb nine percent this coming fall semester. Students need to be aware of the many sources they can use to finance their education. According to Student Financial Aids Director Theodore Maeda, a number of books and directories are available in the Joseph F. Smith Library. "Two books, the *Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans Vol. VII* and *Scholarships and Financial Aid Available*

to Residents of the State of Hawaii (Bulletin #15) 1983 have been available at the library for a number of weeks," said Maeda.

A recently released directory also available in the library lists over 850 scholarships, fellowships, internships, and loan, grant and award programs that may be applied for by women. It is entitled, *The Directory of Financial Aids for Women*.

"Other copies of these and other publications are available at the Financial Planning Offices of Student Services," added Maeda.

Students should be encouraged to utilize the resources that are at hand to defray the rising cost of education.

Like Edene Edwards, you too can meet all your shopping needs at Sacred Falls Bazaar



**Sacred Falls Bazaar**

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082



F16 at 1,000th of a second through the frosting: Ubiquitous campus photographer Earl Millham and his wife Bertha, Student Services scholarships-awards secretary, cut a thick slice of going away cake at recent University Relations party for them. The Millhams will leave this weekend for Salt Lake City, Utah to start a private business.



# Proper Concert Etiquette Not Understood

By Kari Hale

*There seems to be a growing concern on campus that students are becoming lax in their standards for proper concert etiquette. The purpose of this article is not to condemn or criticize anyone about this problem, but to educate students on what is and is not acceptable at BYU concerts.*

A famous symphony conductor once said that "Mormons are the only people I know who bring their children and babies to concerts. Don't they realize how rude this is to the people who are performing? There is nothing more irritating to a performer than to hear a little child whine in the middle of a piece."

One example of this is the performance of the "Saint Matthew's Passion" held here in the Activities Center in April. One of the soloists was in the middle of a beautiful song when all of a sudden there was a loud clatter heard in the bleacher seats. A child was leading his younger sibling out to the bathroom and they were causing so much noise that all who were concentrating on the song looked to see what was happening.

In most colleges children under the age of eight are forbidden to come to concerts for the reason that most children simply cannot appreciate what is going on. They may also cause disturbances and interruptions in the program, which can be very distracting not only to the performers, but to other people attending the concert as well. After a recent piano concert here on

campus, one community member walked away very upset because he had paid to "hear the piano, not the children."

There are three main reasons why we have this problem on campus. The first is that there are so many students with young children. When there is a concert that the



parents would like to attend, most students cannot afford to hire a babysitter, so they just bring their kids along. The second is that in some cultures it is permissible to bring children and since our campus is made up of so many varied cultures, it is probable that some students do not understand that children are not always allowed at concerts on this campus. The third is that this rule is not strictly enforced. If we want to make changes in the current trend to "bring the kids along," students must understand the reasons why they should not.

Another major problem concerning proper concert etiquette is the rudeness of some students. It is nothing here on campus for some students to walk right out

of a performance in the middle, or even walk into a concert during a piece instead of waiting until the piece is over before they come in and sit down. Students making loud noises and deliberately creating disturbances during a performance is not uncommon. Some students actually start clapping in the middle of songs or performances to try to get the performer to stop or else hurry through their part just because they happen to not be enjoying or appreciating the performance.

If the students don't want to see the performance, why do they come in the first place? Imagine the impression visitors get when they come to one of our concerts. I don't think non-members would be too impressed with Mormons if this kind of disturbance is always taking place.

We have a responsibility on this campus to be courteous at all performances. If that doesn't happen, we have no advantage over most high schools who do not control their students. This is supposed to be an institute of higher learning. Let's not show disrespect to each other by ruining performances so others cannot enjoy them. If you don't want to be there, don't go.

Our campus is visited more often than many other colleges. Let's show that we are not a rude people, but are courteous and respectful toward others.

## Bishop Has Much To Offer

By Mark Tyler

Now is the time to be making plans for the summer and a visit to Honolulu's Bishop Museum should be among them. A trip to the famous museum could prove to be very informative as well as fun.

The museum was established in 1889 by Charles Reed Bishop as a memorial to his wife, Bernice Pauahi Bishop, a princess and the last of the Kamehamehas. The cultural and natural histories of Hawaii are on display for all to study and view in numerous collections. Currently the museum is featuring a major exhibition of 300 objects which explores the last two centuries of changing Hawaiian traditions.

A proven favorite at the museum is the daily planetarium show. The current show, "Stars and Superstars", will be replaced by "Extra-Terrestrials" beginning June 19. The nearby Atherton Halau features Hawaiian crafts programs and daily Polynesian entertainment.

The Bishop Museum is a private, non-

profit institution whose programs, collections and research activities are supported by admissions, contributions and grants. The admission for adults (18 and over) is \$4.75, youths (6 to 17) is \$2.50, and children under 6 are free. "Family Nights" are scheduled June 10th and 22nd from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. On these evenings families of up to six members will be admitted for a flat fee of \$2.00. This includes main exhibition galleries, the planetarium show, craft display in the Atherton Halau and the Hall of Discovery (a "please touch" gallery for inquisitive young minds and hands). A more enjoyable or affordable "family night" would be difficult to find.

The Bishop Museum is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. When one considers all that it has to offer, not to mention a courtyard restaurant and gift shop, an entire day should be planned. For further information, call the museum at 847-3511.



Twelve year-old Dale Yeatts (seated) from San Antonio, Texas demonstrates his Pac-Man prowess to classmate Robert Schock (right) also of San Antonio and Ramend Sharma (left). Dale and Robert are part of a contingency of young intellectuals visiting campus this week.



# BYU-Hawaii Sinks Navy

"It was a total team effort," proclaimed Bill Ritchie. "We were hard to stop."

Those words may be a slight understatement by the BYUH/PCC soccer team captain. He was referring to the 11-0 demolition of the Navy Soccer team last week at Kapiolani Park in Honolulu. The upstart club team extended its winning streak to seven straight and continues to be the team to beat in the "B" division.

"We started out rather slowly," admitted Ritchie. "We didn't move the ball around that well, but we did manage to score three goals by halftime," he added with a slight grin on his face.

There is no doubt it has been getting more and more difficult for the soccer team to sustain a humble attitude for the last two months, as it has rarely been scored on, but instead scored relentlessly on opponents.

Five players on the all-student squad got into the scoring column for the Lamanites. Alex Lobendahn scored four goals to lead the way, while Graeme Mearns scored three, Scott Dobrusky two, Ray Ritchie and Vai adding one goal apiece to sink the Navy.

The team will try to shoot down the Marine Corps team tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Honolulu.



The BYU-H/PCC Lamanites are getting their share of kicks at opponent's goal.

## S.A. Bows To Administration

In what was billed as the "Battle of BYU," the University's administrators came from behind early in the second half and out-dueled the Student Association officers the rest of the way for a 70-62 victory in basketball action.

The game, played last Thursday in the Activities Center, was the first meeting this year of the two governing bodies that didn't involve sitting around a table.

Both teams played extremely hard, and

surprisingly enough, fairly clean without serious incident. However, it must be mentioned that one exhausted member of the losing team suggested that the way the administrators pulled ahead in the second half may have been due to high-potency vitamins dissolved in the official administration water bucket. Investigations are pending.

Nevertheless, each team member and spectator alike enjoyed the contest and the cry for a rematch was voiced by all.



Kent Tingey floats high above the S.A. defense to score during first half action.



Photo by Doug Curran

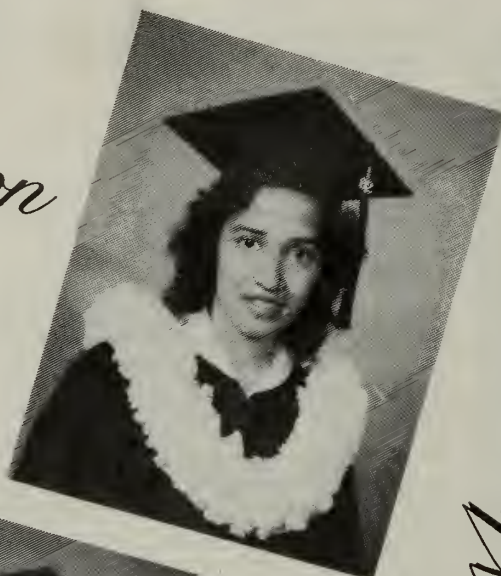
Vice-President for Academics Eric Shumway lofts a soft shot towards the hoop.



Professor Ned Williams from the C.L.A. division slides his way past S.A. President Va Auna and cohort Doug Miller for a not-so-easy lay up.



# Graduation Portraits



TROPICAL  
  
PHOTO ART

all in  
Full Color!



Big Graduation Package

**INCLUDES:**

- 1 - 8" x 10"
- 2 - 5" x 7"
- 4 - 3" x 5"
- 9 - Wallet Size

PHOTOS WILL BE TAKEN IMMEDIATELY AFTER GRADUATION  
DURING THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION IN THE BALLROOM.

*This SPECIAL may be purchased at the Aloha Center front desk or on location.*

*all for only*  
**\$20.**

*If purchased by 6:00 p.m. Friday June 17.*  
**\$25. Graduation Day**



# *Ke Alaka'i*

VOLUME 28 □ NUMBER 35 □ JUNE 10, 1983 □ BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS

## Aliis' Visit Heals Spring Term Blues



## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

**FOR SALE:** '72 Ford Courier truck with hard top shell. \$750/offer. Must sell this week. Also, free to good home, 2 year-old German Shepard mix female, very gentle. Also Kava for sale. \$2.50 for ½ pound. Must go this week. Contact Hoki at T.V.A. Q-230 or call at 293-5221.

**I CAN HELP YOU** find out whether you can qualify for homeownership or not. Call Choon James 293-9052.

**FOR SALE:** Full-length wet suit, size small, men's. Custom made. ONLY \$50.00. Call 293-1789 (evenings).

# Disneyland

**FROM \$349.00**

### Includes:

- ★ Round Airfare to Los Angeles
- ★ 3 nights accommodation at Anaheim's NEW Travelodge
- ★ Admission to Disneyland with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.
- ★ Admission to Knott's Berry Farm with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.

Brochures available at Ke Ala'aka'i office, room 134 - Aloha Center.

**GALAXY TRAVEL**

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

**926-3848**

## Ke Ala'aka'i

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 35

JUNE 10, 1983

EDITOR: Steve Tippets  
Business Mgr: Rob Olsen  
Typesetter: Joyce Tippets  
Reporters: Mark Tyler, Kari Hale  
Advisor: Ron Safsten  
For advertising rates, call 293-3695.

Published on the campus of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus, Laie, Hawaii 96762

All news copy for next Friday's Ke Ala'aka'i must be turned in to Editor Steve Tippets at the Publications Office in the Aloha Center (or put in campus mail to Box 1920) by next Monday evening.

## Reading Conference

The University will sponsor its First Annual Aloha Reading Conference, June 27 through July 1, entitled "Reading is a Family Affair."

Featured speakers will be Dr. Mary Austin, retired professor, University of Hawaii and past president of the International Reading Association; Dr. Blaine Moore, Associate Professor of Elementary

Education, BYU-Provo, and co-director of the Conference; Ken Yamamoto, Hawaii DOE language arts specialist; and Dr. Jim Jacobs, Associate Professor, BYU-Provo and an entertaining specialist in children's literature.

Pre-registration saves you money, so for further information, call 293-3780, or contact Dr. Joyce Baca, 293-3894.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### S.A. Movie of the Week

This week's movie, "Lord of the Rings," is based on the novels: "Fellowship of the Rings" and "The Two Towers" by J. R. R. Tolkien. Show times are Saturday, June 11 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Old Gym.

### Temporarily Extended Library Hours

Just for Dead Week the Joseph F. Smith Library will remain open until 10:00 p.m. on Friday, June 10 and Saturday, June 11. Take advantage of these extended hours and study, study, study.

### Showtime Hawaii

Just in case you haven't heard by now, there is a super-talented group of students on campus that are traveling to the South Pacific (Samoa, Tonga, Fiji and Tahiti) this month to sing and dance their ways into the hearts of thousands, but before they go, they would like to perform for their home crowd here at BYU-Hawaii. The group, known as Showtime Hawaii, will perform this Saturday, June 11 at 9:00 p.m. in the auditorium. The concert is open to the public. You surely won't want to miss this one.

### Campus Coed To Compete In Pageant

BYU-H student, Cathy Lei Johnson, will compete in the 1983 Miss Hawaii National Teenager Pageant on Monday, June 13 at 7:00 p.m. at the Pacific Beach Hotel in Waikiki. If she wins Monday night, it will be the fourth year in a row that a BYU-H coed was crowned the winner. Tickets will be sold at the door beginning at 6:30 p.m.

### Rugby Action

The BYU-HC Rugby champions will take on a touring team from London this Wednesday, June 15 at 3:00 p.m.

### Graduation Ball

"Congratulations" to all of you that will be graduating, and "keep up the good work to all of you that aren't. But regardless of your status, be sure and get a date and come to the Graduation Ball on June 17 at 9:30 p.m. in the Aloha Center Mall. Tickets can be purchased at the Aloha Center front desk. Dress is semi-formal. Music will be provided by "High Rise." All graduating students need to contact the S.A. for a complimentary ticket, but everyone is invited to the Ball.

### Airport Shuttle

Just in case you've been ordered by the local sheriff to leave town by sundown, the S.A. is providing an airport shuttle to Honolulu on Friday, June 17 and Saturday June 18 for a small fee (which incidentally is less than half of what is charged at Provo for the same service.) If you need a ride to the airport, sign up at the Aloha Center front desk or in the S.A. office, or call 293-3556 for details.



# S.A. Event Draws Near Capacity Crowd

By Steve Tippetts

Photos by Steve Tippetts

For many students at BYU-HC, this past week has been hectic. Final exams, research papers due and projects to be completed all had some students wandering about aimlessly with an exhausted gaze in their eyes.

Last Tuesday night, at the height of the *spring term blues*, six multi-talented individuals took to the David O. McKay Auditorium stage and helped 1,024 people forget their problems for an hour or two.

The Aliis', one of the top-of-the-line performing groups in Hawaii, were contracted by the Student Association for two performance in return for 90% of the gate receipts.

"The whole idea of the concert," said Charles "Sonny" Goodman, S.A. Activities Director, "was to provide a different type of activity for the students and to get ourselves acquainted with the Waikiki entertainment world."

The S.A. accomplished both of those goals and are looking forward to next fall when more concert performances can be given. "We're hoping that we can get the Society of Seven to come on campus next



The Aliis' utilized the talents of Mele Mauga during the late show. Mauga is pictured above high-stepping between two band members.

fall," said Goodman.

With the kind of contract the S.A. offered the Aliis', it would be amazing if any of the top island entertainers would turn it down.

"After the final performance the Aliis' were wanting to know when they could come back," Goodman added. They enjoyed the audience and the money."

The Aliis' went home with a healthy \$2886.30 for the two performances while the S.A. had to swallow a \$72 loss.

"The loss wasn't too bad," admitted Goodman. "We made some accounting mistakes. Next time we'll break even or make a few bucks."

The most important aspect to remember about the concert is the *healing* effect it had for the campus community.

"It was great!" said one student, following the concert. "I've been so hung up on finishing my term paper that I forgot what having fun was all about. The Aliis' were just what I needed."



Joe Mundo responds to the large Maori crowd at the late show.



Versatility amid musical excellence was part of the Aliis' repertoire Tuesday evening. Over 30 musical instruments were used by the six multi-talented members of the group during the performances.

# University Insurance To Change In Fall 1983

By Mark Tyler

Stating that it "represented the best plan for the lowest possible rate," University Business Manager J.D. Willardson announced last week that the Kaiser Insurance Company will provide student health coverage beginning September 1, 1983. The decision to change insurance companies came after the school's present insurer, HMSA, submitted an unacceptable proposal for the coming year. "Numerous alternatives were then considered, including self-insurance," J.D. said.

Assisting Willardson in this process were Director of Auxiliary Services Dick Beatty, campus insurance representative Sue Hiram, school nurse Iris Gellert, as well as Chuck Read, a specialist from the Provo campus. Their choice of Kaiser was largely influenced by the lower student premiums and expanded service offered.

The only additional expense a student might incur under the Kaiser plan would be a \$3.00 fee to see the doctor, a \$1.00 prescription charge, or \$100.00 for a pregnancy. Like the premiums, the one-time pregnancy fee is inclusive and provides students a substantial savings over the current benefits offered by HMSA.

In evaluating HMSA's performance, both Sue Hiram and Iris Gellert agreed that the service had been very good. "The switch to Kaiser was brought about only as

a result of economics," Hiram said. Nevertheless, Hiram and Gellert are looking forward to the expanded service Kaiser has promised, including students being able to select any clinic or doctor they wish to see, not being restricted to the North Shore Clinic as they are now.

Plans are also being made to remodel the Health Center to include a campus clinic where an M.D. will be available all day on Mondays and during the mornings Tuesday through Saturday. Gellert believes this will be a great improvement over the current arrangement.

Hiram explained further that all emergency care will take place at the nearest facility, with planned hospitalizations at Kaiser Hospitals in Kaneohe or Honolulu. She is hopeful, however, that current negotiations to permit the use of nearby Kahuku Hospital will be successful so as to allow students greater convenience. Hiram feels so positive about the Kaiser program that she recommends those students employed at PCC and carrying DMBA insurance consider a change to Kaiser's less expensive and more comprehensive coverage. A benefits brochure is being prepared and will be available later this month.

In a telephone interview this week, Kaiser Service Representative Bill Dodge said that the company was honored to be a

part of BYU-HC. He noted further the experience Kaiser has acquired from serving other schools such as the University of Hawaii. Kaiser is a nationwide program with over four million members. It was founded in California by Henry J. Kaiser and is currently celebrating its 25th anniversary in Hawaii.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter in regards to security in T.V.A. Two weeks ago our car was stolen from the parking lot at T.V.A. When I went and spoke to someone in Administration, his response was, "I'm sorry about your car, but what can I do?" What I suggested was better security, and especially at T.V.A., more security. He didn't feel that this was possible or necessary.

My reason for writing this is to inform the students how bad security has gotten and to try and get everyone's support to improve the security at T.V.A. We can't wait until things get worse and car theft becomes a regular occurrence (which bike theft already is). The more people speak out, the faster and better the results will be.

I want to live in a safe environment. Don't you?

-Tracy Naval

*From the Ombudsman...*

## Read Carefully Before You Sign

When a student becomes a tenant, he enters into a specific legal relationship with the landlord of those premises. Ideally, there should be a written agreement between the landlord and the tenant which puts their relationship on a business-like basis. The rental contract is an important binding document establishing the rights, obligations, and responsibilities of the landlord-tenant relationship.

The most important factor to consider before you sign is to know exactly what you are agreeing to and the implications of such an agreement. If you are faced with an undesirable provision, you have three choices:

1. Refuse to rent.
2. Accept the agreement despite your feelings.
3. Negotiate with the landlord and try to get

him to change the provision.

Be aware that all written rental contracts are not the same. Many difficulties could be eliminated if more students read their rental contracts carefully before signing them. Recognize the fact that the terms of a rental contract really mean what they say and are legally binding.

A good contract should include the following:

1. The name and address of the landlord.
2. A description of the accommodation you are renting, including the premises, equipment and furnishings that you may use.
3. The term of agreements with precise beginning and ending dates.
4. The amount of rent, how it is to be paid, and the date it is due.
5. The amount of deposit required and

how much is refundable.

6. What is required to terminate the contract if it is a month-to-month agreement.

7. Who is responsible for maintenance and repairs.

8. Who pays the utilities.

9. Provisions for selling your contract or subletting.

Remember the contract you enter into is a binding legal document. Always keep a copy of the agreement and file it away in a safe place. If your landlord does not use a written contract, encourage him to do so. If there is anything you don't understand about your present contract or would like assistance in writing one, please contact me.

-Chris Weigert



# Success Is But A Mirror's Glance Away

By Anek Nuntapreda

Every person who attends BYU-HC wants to become successful. To some, becoming a bank manager, corporate executive, or a millionaire would be the ultimate in educational achievement. Others might feel that becoming a good parent, a community oriented citizen, or a wise Church leader would fulfill their ideals of success.

All of these things can be achieved, and have been achieved by men and women who have learned to take control of their

lives and not allow life to control them.

Author Napoleon Hill, in his book *The Master Key to Riches* points out that becoming successful is within everyone's grasp. Utilizing the experience of American billionaire industrialist Andrew Carnegie, Hill coined the "Twelve Riches of Life."

1. A Positive Mental Attitude: You should think only positively and eliminate all of the negative thinkings.
2. Sound Physical Health: Think in

terms of health and not in terms of illness.

3. Harmony In Human Relationships: True friendship endures.

4. Freedom From Fear: No man who fears anything is a free man.

5. The Hope of Achievement: The greatest of all forms of happiness comes as the result of hope of achievement of some yet unattained desire.

6. The Capacity For Faith: Faith is the spiritual "chemical", which when mixed with prayer, gives one direct and immediate connection with Infinite Intelligence.

7. Willingness To Share One's Blessings: He who has not learned the blessed art of sharing has not learned the true path of happiness, for happiness comes only by sharing.

8. A Labor Of Love: There can be no richer man than he who has found a labor of love and who is busily engaged in performing it.

9. An Open Mind On All Subjects: Tolerance is expressed only by the person who holds an open mind on all subjects at all times.

10. Self-discipline: The man who is not the master of himself may never become the master of anything.

11. The Capacity To Understand People: The man who is rich in the understanding of people always recognizes that all people are fundamentally alike. The man who would understand others must first understand himself.

12. Economic Security: It is not attained by the possession of money alone. It is attained by the service one renders.

After you have been able to apply and master these skills, there is no limit to the success that can be attained. One's eternal goals must be put into perspective. Success can be measure spiritually and materially. It is when we continue to strive for success and self-mastery that we can bring more happiness to our lives.

## New Staff In Office

The next time you visit the Financial Planning Office, you may notice a new face. It belongs to Sandy Pukahi, the new Financial Aids secretary. Her predecessor, Ginny Spurrier, is now the Scholarship secretary.

For information on financial aid, contact Sandy at 293-3530 and for scholarship or Pell Grant and GSL, call Ginny at 293-3740.



The above picture was taken last week with the hope of finding an explanation or purpose for the digging going on between the Administration building and the Activities Center. Provided below are a number of photo captions from which you may select an answer to this campus dilemma.

- A. Build Your Own Bomb Shelter class to be offered next fall semester.
- B. Know why no one is ever in their office when you need them? The administration has a secret escape tunnel!
- C. Subway planned for tired campus workers.
- D. Students dig too deep into their studies.
- E. The BYU Archeological Department is determined to continue its search for the "Golden Plates" even if it means digging up the entire campus.
- F. Some 7th year seniors are so desperate to get out of BYU, they'll try anything, even tunneling themselves out.
- G. Is Laie about to break off and fall into the sea?
- H. Protection in fox hole trenches will be provided for campus faculty during finals week.
- I. Laie has its very own Spoon River.

Actually, the digging going on is for the express purpose of putting in a campus central air-conditioning system. Please be patient. It will be worth it!



# Provo's Young Ambassadors To Perform Monday

This Monday night, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the McKay Auditorium, the BYU-Provo Young Ambassadors will present their program "Entertainment USA-A Legacy of American Music."

This talented group of 29 singers and dancers will do a variety of selections from early American History to Broadway to Country and Western. This performance is part of the group's 1983 spring tour which started May 4 and will continue until June 16.

This versatile performing group has entertained thousands with their enthusiasm for singing and dancing. This past month the Young Ambassadors have performed in Tahiti, Australia and New Zealand. During the past decade they have performed all over the world, touring countries such as China, Poland, Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, South Africa, Greece, as well as Scandinavia, India, Sri Lanka, Western Europe and North and Central America. They have performed on national television in Cairo, and also at the



The Young Ambassadors will provide entertainment aimed to please the young and the old next Monday night.

inauguration of Disneyland Japan in Tokyo.

To find out more about this exciting

evening of entertainment coming to campus or to obtain tickets, contact the Aloha Center front desk at 293-3660.

## Showtime Hawaii Debuts Saturday

It's sneak preview time on Saturday, June 11, when 36 student South Pacific tour performers present "Showtime Hawaii" on campus in the McKay Auditorium.

The 9:00 p.m. full cast show is free to campus and community, and will feature the costumes, dances and music the talented student performers will offer

thousands of South Pacific residents when they leave Honolulu later this month.

Showtime Hawaii performers have been practicing in small groups almost nightly for the past two months in preparation for the tour.

While the Saturday evening show is the first and only program the group will present on campus before they depart

Hawaii, "Showtime Hawaii" will present a slightly modified version of their touring show in the Kaneohe Stake Center Friday night.

The group will also have two full-cast, full-dress rehearsals tomorrow night and Thursday night, according to Jim Brague of the Fine Arts Division, who will be touring with the group.

## Student's Family Is Hawaii Family of 1983

Three generations of BYU-Hawaii supporters will be in Washington, D.C. later this month, shaking the hand of President Ronald Reagan, banqueting, touring and in general, getting the kind of treatment only Saudi Arabians have come to expect from our federal government.

The David Keala clan (David, Sr., David, Jr., and David II, their wives and children), about a dozen in all, will participate in the National Family of the Year program in the nation's Capitol June 20-24. The LDS Kealas, all from Pukalani, Maui, are Hawaii's Family of the Year for 1983.

David Keala II, a student here, his wife Tanya and their three children live in Temple View Apartments.



Practicing hard has been a daily endeavor for the past seven weeks for members of the BYU-HC Showtime Hawaii troupe.



## Back To Basic Training For Marines

The BYU-H/PCC Lamanites won the State title for the first time last Saturday in a 6-2 trouncing of the Marine Corps in soccer action at Kapiolani Park in Honolulu.

Led by Alex Lobendahn's three goals, the Lamanites out-played the Marines in what Captain Bill Ritchie termed as a "very physical game."

"We fell behind right away when they scored the first goal," said Ritchie. "It kind of gave us a funny feeling because it had been a long time since we had ever been behind."

The Lamanites answered back with two goals of their own before half-time to take the lead.

During the intermission Coach Apura Mo'o instructed the Lamanite players to relax and not be so "tight." The team had played too conservatively and needed to play the hard pressing offense that got them to the finals.

The half-time chit-chat worked out to be just what the team needed as it came out in the second half and opened up its power offense, scoring four more goals to the Marine's one.

The Lamanites will take on the championship team of the Oahu night league tomorrow afternoon on the BYU-H soccer field.

## Rugby Action

The Seaside Rugby team will be heading for the field again this coming Wednesday the 15th as they take on London Irish, a touring team from England. Game time is set at 4:00 p.m.

Tomorrow many of the Seaside squad players will be participating in a Country All-Star team slated to play the London Irish team at the BYU-H field.

According to 'Inoke Funaki, Seaside Rugby coach, the London Irish is a very strong and fundamentally sound rugby team.

"They have won two games already since they came to Hawaii," said Funaki. "They defeated the Hawaii Harlequins and the Town All-Stars. Next week's game should be very interesting," he added.

## Seasider Honored As M.V.P.

John Robinson, a freshman from Gisborne, New Zealand, was recently chosen as the Most Valuable Player of the Year by the coaches of the Hawaii Rugby Union.

Everyone in the league agreed," said Seaside mentor 'Inoke Funaki. "He played consistent, good rugby all year long," boasted the proud coach.

Robinson said that it was a great honor to be selected as the M.V.P. and gave equal credit to his teammates for his success.



M.V.P. John Robinson in action.

Sacred Falls Bazaar has the perfect gift for every graduate



*Sacred Falls Bazaar*

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
★ **PASSPORT** ★  
★ **PHOTOS** ★  
★ **FIVE (5) FOR** ★  
★ **ONLY \$5.25** ★  
★ **Fast Service** ★  
★ **Aloha Center 134** ★  
★ **(Publications Office)** ★  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# Continuing Ed Class To Tour Mainland China

Dr. Greg Gubler of the Behavioral Sciences Division doesn't feel like a pioneer. But Alan Uyehara, chairman of the Continuing Education Division, says the travel study class Dr. Gubler will take to Mainland China late this month is clearly "a pioneering effort" for this campus, one which "we're all very excited about."

Part of the excitement, of course, is caused by the "Introduction to China" class itinerary: Leave Honolulu June 25, stopovers in Seoul, Korea and Hong Kong, then on to Peking on June 28.

Further stops in Guilin, China's "beauty spot," and X'ian, where Chinese archeologists are still unearthing the remarkable tomb of China's first emperor, Shih Huang-ti, are also scheduled.

Dr. Gubler's Continuing Education travel-study group will complete its 3-credit hour per member class in Canton, South China's ancient commercial center, and exit via Hong Kong on July 15.

Division Chairman Uyehara said that this is the first BYUH class ever to visit Mainland China.

Dr. Gubler will take a videotape camera

and recorder to China to record historical-cultural highlights of the tour for visual aid use in his on-campus courses next fall semester.

Galaxy Travel, a major tour company in Honolulu, is coordinating travel arrange-

## Three Campus Educators To Visit China

Three BYU-Hawaii educators will travel to Mainland China this month—all for separate academic purposes.

Dr. J. Elliot Cameron, president of BYU-HC, and faculty members Dr. David Chen and Dr. Greg Gubler will fly into China within a few days of each other, following the school's June 18 Commencement.

Dr. Cameron will meet with Tang Au-Qing, president of Jilin University, one of China's largest institutions of higher education, for two weeks to observe Jilin's educational programs, discuss mutual problems of university educators and plan possible future faculty exchanges.

Dr. Chen, professor of government and history at BYU-Hawaii and an authority on modern China's political structure and philosophy, will also travel to Jilin University this month.

ments, according to Uyehara.

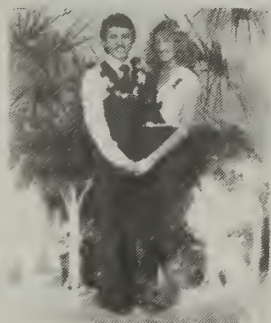
Bill Kevong, a BYUH alumnus and Galaxy account executive, worked out details of the tour with Continuing Education.

He will teach political science and government there during the summer and also conduct research on China's domestic and foreign political goals. He taught on the Jilin campus last summer. He is a native of Manchuria and was a graduate and instructor of Whangpo Military Academy, China's West Point.

Dr. Gubler, assistant professor of history, will conduct an educational tour of major Mainland Chinese cities and archeological sites for BYU-Hawaii's Continuing Education program.

Dr. Gubler's travel-study course will be preceded by a week of on-campus studies by the tour group.

The educational China tour is another first for the Laie campus, according to BYU-Hawaii's Continuing Education Chairman, Alan Uyehara.



## TROPICAL



## PHOTO ART



Have Lasting Memories with Portraits  
at the Graduation Ball.

Ball Package Includes:  
2 - 5 x 7's in Deluxe Embossed Folders  
8 - Wallet Size Pictures  
**ALL FOR ONLY \$7.00**

(If purchased by 6:00 p.m. Friday, June 17, 1983  
at the Student Association Office.)

293-3695

\$10.00 at the Ball

293-1655



# *Ke Allaka'i*



At Top Of  
Their Class

*BYU-HC 1983*

*Summa Cum Laude Awardees*

## Correction.....

In Mark Tyler's article on the University's student insurance changeover from HMSA to Kaiser, one sentence noted that, under the new Kaiser plan, students needing medical services could go to any doctor for help.

The sentence should have clarified that the students can go to any doctor connected with the Kaiser program.

## Campus Classifieds

**FOR SALE:** Full-length wet suit, size small, men's. Custom made. ONLY \$50.00. Call 293-1789 (evenings).

**ARE YOU THINKING** of selling or buying a home? Give me a call for your Real Estate needs. Choon James 293-9052.

**FOR SALE:** \$2,800.00 or best offer. 1977 Datsun B210 hatchback. 2-door, 5-speed-stick. A/C, new tune-up, great running condition. 8-track cassette, am/fm stereo, recliner seats. Fantastic gas saver. ONE OWNER ONLY...Safety check-registration okay. Call 293-1929 or 293-3512.

**HOUSE FOR RENT** to men. \$100 mo./\$100 dep. per person. Available June 18. Furnished. Laundry. Utilities paid. Cool breeze, fabulous view. 55-064 Naupaka St., Laie Point. Steve Clough 293-1754.

## New Bishop In Eighth Ward

Dale Robertson of the Behavioral Sciences Division has been called to succeed Matt Geddes as bishop of BYU-Hawaii Stake's Eighth ward.

Bishop Geddes was released and Bishop Robertson, an associate professor who has taught political science here since 1977, was sustained during the ward's regular Sacrament meeting on campus last Sunday.

Bishop Geddes, his wife Chris and their children will leave campus following Commencement to accept a teaching position in the ceramics department of Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho.

He is an assistant professor in the Fine Arts Division and has been responsible for University Graphics and Press Services.

He graduated from the University in 1963 and received his M.F.A. in 1980 from BYU-Provo.

Bishop Robertson has a Ph.D. from American University. He received his B.A. from BYU in 1970, and his M.A. in 1974 from American University.

Bishop Geddes' counselors, both students, were also released. Bishop Robertson's new counselors have not yet been named.

## Great Changes At BYU-HC Since 1955

BYU-Hawaii has gone through a lot of changes since it was started 28 years ago in 1955. And who should know better than Mildred Goo and Roy Watanabe?

Both have been with the college since almost its beginning. Mrs. Goo, who retired in April as the Business Office Coordinator, started working here back in 1956, just a year after the Church College of Hawaii opened.

Watanabe, who also retired in April, was with BYU-H for 22 years as Supervising Electrician at the Physical Plant.

Both agreed that the curriculum has gotten much better since the student population has increased.

## Disneyland

FROM \$349.00

### Includes:

- ★ Round Airfare to Los Angeles
- ★ 3 nights accommodation at Anaheim's NEW Travelodge
- ★ Admission to Disneyland with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.
- ★ Admission to Knott's Berry Farm with unlimited rides and in and out privileges.

Brochures available at Ke Ala'ka'i office, room 134 - Aloha Center.

**GALAXY TRAVEL**

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

**926-3848**

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Graduation Activities

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, June 17 will be the annual Graduation Banquet in the Aloha Center Ballroom. Then at 9:30 p.m. there will be the Graduation Ball to be held in the Aloha Center Mall. Then on Saturday, June 18 the graduates will begin marching to the Cannon Center at 8:30 a.m. with the 28th Annual Commencement Exercises of BYU-HC to begin at 9:30 a.m.

### Big Circle Shut Down

Chuck Akana, chief of BYU-HC Security, would like to remind the readers of the Ke Ala'ka'i that the Big Circle will be blocked off Saturday, June 18 from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for graduation ceremonies.

### S.A. Movie(s) of the Week

On Friday, June 17 at 10:00 p.m. and Saturday, June 18 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., the S.A. will be showing "Kelly's Heroes," a star studded movie about a disrespectful Army outfit that decides to take on the Germans to steal \$15,000,000 in gold. Starring Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles, Donald Sutherland and Carrol O'Connor. Then on Wednesday, June 22, "The Champ" will be shown at 7:00 p.m. Jon Voight stars as a good natured ex-fighter on the skids with a small son (Ricky Schroder). Faye Dunaway, his ex-wife, re-enters their life, planning to seek custody of the boy, which causes Voight to attempt a boxing comeback. All movies will be shown in the auditorium.

### Hula, Hula, Hula

There will be a Statewide Hula competition held in the Cannon Activities Center on Saturday, June 18 at 6:00 p.m. For more information, contact the Activities Center Ticket Office.



# Four Honored For Academic Excellence



**Delores Christensen**

**Chun F. Wang**

**Zhen Luo**

Graduation is the time for all graduating students to be honored for their achievements.

There are four BYU-HC students who have worked hard to become the top graduating students of the 1982-83 school year. They are: Delores Christensen, Chun F. Wang, Zhen Luo and Ladene 'Ita'eahau.

Officially these four students will have the Latin words *Summa Cum Laude* inked on their diplomas, signifying academic excellence for a cumulative grade point average of 3.9 or better.

For most students the idea of accumulating the number of "A's" needed to be honored as a *Summa Cum Laude* is mind-boggling. These four students can testify that it wasn't always that easy to accomplish. Many hours of study and work go into making it to the top of the class. Sacrifices are part of a steady diet for all of them. Someone once said, "Anything worth doing is worth doing right." For these four graduates the sacrifices made during their education at BYU-HC was well worth it.

The Valedictorian for the 1982-83 graduating class is Delores Christensen. Mrs. Christensen is the wife of Rich V. Christensen, a systems analyst for the school's administration. They have been

married for 21 years and have three daughters.

Mrs. Christensen, who majored in Business and also Teacher Education with a G.P.A. of 3.96, was recently named BYU's Office Management Student of the Year. She received an Associate degree in Secretarial Science at Ricks College and then finished her last two years of schooling here.

The Christensens will be heading to Arizona where they will be teaching school children. Delores, who specializes in teaching computers will be sharing her computer expertise with elementary age students.

Chun F. Wang, a married student from Mainland China, has been named the Salutatorian of the 1983 graduating class. She maintained a 3.95 G.P.A. while majoring in History and Government and minoring in Spanish. She was one of the original six Mainland Chinese students selected by her government to study at BYU-HC in the fall of 1981.

Chun said that she has enjoyed her stay at BYU-H but is looking forward to being reunited with her husband, who presently works for the Chinese government. Separation may make the heart grow fonder, but it also is a good incentive to get through with school and get back home.



Photos by Steve Tippers

**Ladene 'Ita'eahau and daughter**

The third top graduate is Zhen Luo, another mainland Chinese student sent by his government in 1981. Majoring in Political Science, Luo also had to leave his family, a wife and a six month-old daughter, to attend BYU-H. His wife works as a medical doctor and Zhen intends to use his education at BYU-H as a stepping stone in his political career.

Lastly, but by no means least, is Ladene 'Ita'eahau, the fourth top student to graduate this year. Last Thursday morning Ladene, who hails from Canada, gave birth to a daughter. Later that evening, she was on hand at the Business Division's awards banquet to receive the Outstanding Accounting Student of the Year award. Ladene was also given the *Peat, Marvick and Mitchell Accounting Award*, the first time a non-Chinese student from BYU-HC ever received that award.

# Catalog Puts World Within Reach

By Mark Tyler

Due to the location of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus, most students who attend here are not unfamiliar with travel. No doubt, many have future plans to travel as they return home and perhaps include some sightseeing along the way. These students, as well as those with a desire to become more intimately acquainted with other peoples and places, will find the latest edition of the Student Travel Catalog an invaluable source of information on the basics of traveling, studying and working abroad.

Published by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the United States, the 64-page catalog is one of the most comprehensive budget travel guides available. The catalog contains details on worldwide discounts and benefits open to holders of the International Student I.D. card—recognized internationally as proof of student status. In addition to outlining major discounts in nearly 50 countries, the catalog also provides current information on international rail passes, low-cost tours, car plans and budget accommodations.

If the opportunity to work abroad on a temporary basis sounds appealing, it is available to U.S. students through the Council's Work Abroad program. The CIEE has helped tens of thousands of students cut through red tape and obtain work in Great Britain, Ireland, France and New Zealand. Participants have found that salaries more than cover the cost of room and board, and many save enough to finance their post-work travels as well. The catalog also includes information on study abroad programs.

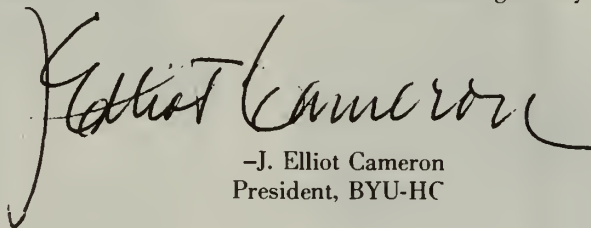
Although some of CIEE's services are available to students only, most are open to all. The 1983 Student Travel Catalog comes complete with applications and order forms for all the programs and services listed. A copy may be obtained from CIEE, Dept. STC '83, 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108. Enclose \$1.00 for postage and handling.

*The Ke Alaka'i staff congratulates BYU-Hawaii's Class of 1983 and all the students who have completed their studies for this year. This will be the last issue of Ke Alaka'i until Fall Semester. Mahalo for your readership and support of Ke Alaka'i advertisers. We look forward to serving you again in September.*

—Steve Tippets, Editor

## From the Administration...

As we approach another commencement here at Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus, the administration extends congratulations and best wishes to the graduates. The completion of a college degree is a goal which requires deliberate action through study and sacrifice on the part of many people. We congratulate the graduates for completing their studies and congratulate all who have sacrificed that this goal may be accomplished.



—J. Elliot Cameron  
President, BYU-HC

## From the Stake...

To all the graduates:

As I contemplate the graduating seniors, their years of toil and sacrifice and discipline, I am impressed to say that the world of work and service will require not less, in fact, much, much more. We congratulate you on this milestone in your lives. The demands that your employment and your teachers made upon you are only a fraction of what will be required of you as you take your place in society. Our prayer and blessing is that you will maintain five fundamental attitudes and commitments:

1. A cheerful optimism. The world is dark and bitter with fear and hate. The spectre of nuclear war, crumbling economy, and terror of revolution have hardened many hearts against a brightness of hope. Carry a brightness of hope. Remember the old saying, "Fear knocked at the door, Faith opened it and no one was there."

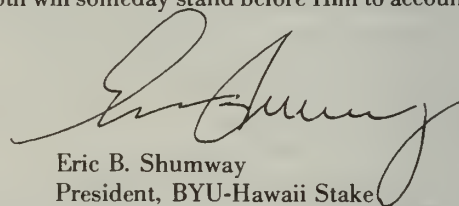
2. A constant affirmation of high moral ideals despite much argument to the contrary. Justice, mercy, kindness, chastity and goodness are the highest laws of the universe. Keep yourselves in tune with those laws.

3. A commitment to competence. Slipshod work and mediocrity at the expense of high potential are like burying your gift. It is a form of dishonesty.

4. A commitment to lifelong learning. Keep up with the times. Read constantly. Follow the admonition of the thirteenth Article of Faith, "...if there is anything virtuous, lovely, of good report, or praiseworthy, we seek after these things."

5. Stay in tune with God the Father. This is His world, you are His child. It is His errand that you are on and you and I both will someday stand before Him to account for how we lived and who we served.

Congratulations again,



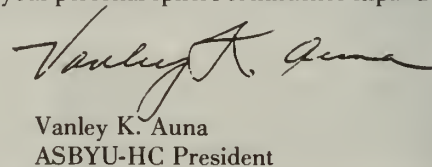
Eric B. Shumway  
President, BYU-Hawaii Stake

## From the S.A....

On behalf of the Student Association, I would like to extend our aloha and congratulations to all graduating students!

We are sure your earnest pursuits for higher education here at BYU-Hawaii have prepared you for life's challenges.

May God bless you in all you do and may your personal sphere of influence expand to cause great improvements in our world.



Vanley K. Auna  
ASBYU-HC President



## Unexpected Grade?

# Maybe There's Hope...

The semester is over, you've received your grades, and suddenly you discover that the grade for a given course isn't what you expected. Shock, indignation, antagonism, anger, fear and concern are emotions you may experience in some form.

Of course, there are many reasons why the grade on your official grade report or transcript could be *correct*. You may have "blown" the final, forgotten to turn in an assignment, neglect to withdraw officially from a class, or some similar problem. The first step, then, in determining whether a grade could be wrong is in evaluating your own actions. Is there something you neglected to do or accomplish? Now, after that self-evaluation, if the grade is still illogical or an obvious error has occurred, contact the instructor and discuss this with him.

The grading period involves the posting of hundreds of grades and sometimes unintended errors do occur. If there has been no error then you may discuss with

the instructor the rationale for the grade given. Often this results in the discovery of new information that a paper turned in had not been graded, an assignment overlooked, etc. Whether arrangements can be made to complete overlooked work is strictly the instructor's prerogative. Grade changes always begin with the instructor.

The more difficult problem is if after all this discussion and review of your course work with the instructor there still remains disagreement over a grade received. If you feel strongly about the matter then discuss the conditions, differences, etc., with the chairman of the department offering the course. Again, each instructor has almost total autonomy in assigning grades and evaluating the quality of your course work. The department chairman may be able to independently review all factors and mediate differences between yourself and the course instructor. Action again is at the prerogative of the department chairman.

If a course grade does get changed for any reason, this change is then submitted

to the Records Office to be entered on your transcript. If you are told a change will be made, then it is to your advantage to check your record with a few weeks to see if it has been entered. If not, then begin back with the instructor to verify that such a change has been submitted.

Summing up, who do you contact if you feel a grade for a particular course is in error? Start with yourself. Have you done all the work? Is the grade merely disappointing rather than questionable? If a valid base for error exists, then see the course instructor. Discuss the grade with him. If a change is made, follow it up to make certain it is posted to your record. Should no change be made and a strong disagreement remains, then consider reviewing the problem with the department chairman. In any event, don't just sit and seethe with antagonism toward the instructor if you believe you have been unfairly or arbitrarily graded.

Ombudsman -Chris Weigert

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# PASSPORT PHOTOS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## FIVE (5) FOR ONLY \$5.25

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

### Fast Service

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

### Aloha Center 134

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

### (Publications Office)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Buy a Yearbook Today



Copies of this year's edition of the **Na Hoa Pono** are on sale for only

## \$12.50

It's the perfect gift and souvenir of your BYU-Hawaii Campus experience.

Yearbooks can also be purchased at the Student Association Office during business hours.

## Na Hoa Pono

*Where Memories Last Forever*

# Introducing The Graduating Class

## December Graduates

### Associate of Arts

Sudha D. Ram  
Fiji (Home Economics)

### Associate of Science

Keiko Otani Chidester  
Japan (Travel Management)

Cerez Yanong Lacanienta  
Philippines (Travel Management)

Linda Hwei-Jin Li  
Taiwan (Child Dev. & Family Mgt.)

Larry Doyle Matthews  
Utah (Travel & Tourism Mgt.)

Hisako Otani Rasmussen  
Japan (Secretarial Science)

Alicia Alipio Padua  
Philippines (Travel Management)

Mani Seangsuwan  
Thailand (Parent-Child Education)

Carlos Chi Wah Wong  
Hong Kong (Computer Science)

### Bachelor of Arts

Vika Taufa Afu  
Tonga (Elementary Education)

Kurt C. Faux *Magna Cum Laude*  
Utah (English)

Kateni Leakehe *Cum Laude*  
Tonga (History-Gov't. Poli Sci.)

Ann Leimomi Deering Meha  
Hawaii (Elem. Ed.-Early Childhood)

### Bachelor of Science

Francis Gustav Emil Arp  
Western Samoa (Acctg./Bus. Mgt./  
Industrial Mgt./Building Constr.)

Alice Chen Buenafe Sia  
Alaska (Elem. Ed./Early Childhood)

Puleonoisala Lana Lili Siufanua Burgess  
American Samoa (Elementary Ed.)

Agnes Mabal Celeste  
Philippines (Travel Management)

Kam Hoi Cheung  
Hong Kong (Acctg./Travel & Hotel  
Management)

Robson Keith Chong  
Hawaii (Business Mgt.-Acctg.)

Tevita Fonuakiheuaha Folau  
Tonga (Industrial Mgt./Building)

Fakaongo Seini Ikakoula  
Tonga (Office Management)

Doris Mua Jennings  
American Samoa (Office Mgt.)

Fakaosilea Kaufusi  
Tonga (Mathematics)

Suet-Fan Regina Leung *Cum Laude*  
Hong Kong (Travel, Hotel & Restaur.  
Management/Travel & Hotel)

Julie Ma  
Hong Kong (Travel, Hotel & Restaur.  
Management)

Romeo D. Selfaion  
Philippines (Bus. Management)

Isaia Isaia Tuiloma  
Western Samoa (Business Teacher  
Education)

Adora A. Victorino  
Philippines (Travel, Hotel & Restaur.  
Management)

## June Graduates

### Associate of Arts

Elena L. Albano  
Philippines (Commercial Art)

Janelle A. Cline  
Washington (Speech Comm.)

Vanessa Joan Cobb  
Australia (Child Dev./Elem. Ed.)

Kirsten Nielsen Eads  
California (Early Childhood Ed.)

Temaleti Latu Lousiale Kava  
Tonga (Early Childhood Ed.)

Jennifer Kjar  
Utah (Art)

Michelle Chan Ying Lau  
Hong Kong (Commercial Art)

Cheryle Anne Laumer  
Australia (Commercial Art)

Molly E. Maxwell  
Hawaii (Theatre)

Sandra Hokulani Sagisi  
Hawaii (Theatre)

### Associate of Science

Isabella Lavinia Devoe Ah Chong  
Western Samoa (Office Mgt.)

Angel Santos Alejandro, Jr.  
Philippines (Travel Management)

Margery Kanamu Kalehuanani Alisa  
Hawaii (Travel Management)

June Carrie Aliason  
California (Electronic Technology)

Roland Arcansalin  
Philippines (Office Management)

Tamara Susan Baile  
California (Travel Management)

Julee Ann Berg  
Utah (Travel Management)

Chene Adele Brown  
Australia (Travel Management)

Diane Marie Curley  
New Jersey (Early Childhood Dev.)

Alicia Pangilinan Go  
Philippines (Computer Science)

Ah Sheck Ho Kum  
Western Samoa (Automotive)

Knowlton Paula 'Ita'aehau  
Tonga (Accounting)

Roger Tumisimea Jackson  
Niue (Electronic Technology)

Barbara Jean P. Kahawaii  
Hawaii (Accounting)



The procession of graduates will once again wind its way around campus prior to graduation ceremonies on Saturday morning.

Luisa Kaleve Vaili Key  
Western Samoa (Early Childhood/  
Home Economics)

Venny Man Kin Lai  
Hong Kong (Office Management)

Sialele Euta Levale  
Western Samoa (Travel & Tourism  
Management)

Linda Hwei-Jin Li  
Taiwan (Computer Science)

Tala'ave M. Liaga  
Western Samoa (Office Mgt.)

Marivic Tan Lo  
Philippines (Computer Science)

Loralee Renee Massey  
Oregon (Accounting)

Bruce E. H. Y. Melim  
Hawaii (Travel Management)

Sumiko Tsuji Monson  
Japan (Travel Management)

Tevita Lautaimi Niu  
Tonga (Electronics)

Jaime Ria  
Utah (Education)

Angela Ann Rompain  
Canada (Travel Management)

Tiniella Ann Showalter  
Hawaii (Office Management)

Machelle Leihauoli Andresen Tamale  
Hawaii (Early Childhood Education)

Kaline Taufa  
Tonga (Building Construction)

Neriza Uy Teh  
Hawaii (Travel Management)

Cherene Tulani Uale  
Hawaii (Secretarial Science)

Siosiuva Lonati Uipi  
Tonga (Vocational Management/  
Electronics)

Harlene Ka'umealani Kaneakua Walk  
Hawaii (Child Dev./Early Childhood)

Yannan Wang  
China (Hotel Management/Travel &  
Tourism Management)

Patricia Carol Watson  
California (Office Management)

Conchita Yap Yu  
Philippines (Computer Science)

### Bachelor of Arts

Lake Tanielu Ah Chong  
Western Samoa (History)

A. Joseph Germaine *Cum Laude*  
Hawaii (Art & History)

Molonai longi  
Tonga (Music)

Louisa T. Kameda  
England (English)

Daren Louis Kingi  
Iowa (Art)

May Ai Mei Kwong *Cum Laude*  
Singapore (TESL)

Susana Margarita Esquivel Lee  
Hawaii (Travel, Hotel & Restaurant  
Management)

Linda Hwei-Jin Li *Magna Cum Laude*  
Taiwan (Elementary Education)

Yu-Fa Liu *Magna Cum Laude*  
China (History & Government)

Zhen Luo *Summa Cum Laude*  
China (History & Government)

Arapata Toi Meha  
New Zealand (Music)

Mele Nunia Lolotui Oongoogotau  
Tonga (TESL)

Glen Alan Penrod *Magna Cum Laude*  
Utah (TESL)



Carol Ann Randle  
California (Elementary Education)

Loi Sagato  
Western Samoa (English)

Carneanne Ka Lai Tam  
Hong Kong (History & Government/  
English)

Aolamoni L. Togiai  
Western Samoa (History)

Marshall Sueo Tohara  
Hawaii (Physical Education)

Nobuo Tsuda  
Japan (TESL)

Chun F. Wang *Summa Cum Laude*  
China (Political Science)

James Blair Wissinger, Jr.  
Pennsylvania (Art)

Zhi Wei Zhang *Magna Cum Laude*  
China (History & Government)

## Bachelor of Science

Jan Michael Apootani  
Hawaii (Hotel Mgt./Restaurant Mgt./  
Restaurant & Food Management)

Hiram Akina  
Hawaii (Physical Education)

Harvey Pratt Aisa  
Hawaii (Business Management)

Douglas L. P. Andrews *Cum Laude*  
Hawaii (Business Management)

Ethel O. S. M. Bettbridge  
Philippines (Office Management)

Nathan H. Blevins, Jr.  
Hawaii (Biological Science)

Ray Ann Blevins  
Hawaii (Biology)

Han Nadan Chetty  
Fiji (Business Management)

Sunhee Choi *Cum Laude*  
Korea (Accounting)

Christine Susan Chorney *Magna Cum Laude*  
Utah (Travel Management)

Delores W. Christensen *Summa Cum Laude*  
Hawaii (Business Teacher Ed.)

Susan Diane Coffey  
California (Home & Family Dev.)

Douglass C. Colbert, Jr. *Magna Cum Laude*  
Maryland (Vocational Management)

David Eads  
Maryland (Accounting)

John Dee Evans  
Hawaii (Business Management)

Sitaleki Tonga Faeamani  
Tonga (Business Management)

Sione Latu Feiha'a  
Tonga (Industrial Education)

William Sydney Ferris  
New Zealand (Travel Management)

Jocelyn Ligaya P. Flores  
Philippines (Business Management)

Lucky Fonoimoana  
Hawaii (Business Management)

Vitami Latuniua Fotu  
Tonga (Business Management)

Kimberly T. Fuertes *Cum Laude*  
Hawaii (Elementary Education)

Tsuyako Fujii *Cum Laude*  
Japan (Accounting)

Michael T. Hall *Cum Laude*  
Hawaii (Biological Science)

Clayton Edward Kalimaikai Hanohano  
Hawaii (Vocational Mgt./Auto)

Gordon Wayne Herman *Magna Cum Laude*  
Canada (Business Management)

Ah Sheck Ho Kum  
Western Samoa (Vocational Mgt.)

Yvonne Laulu Ho Kum  
Western Samoa (Secretarial Sci.)

Poasa Lua Hunt  
Western Samoa (Elementary Ed.)

Dawnell Noelani Ieremia  
Hawaii (Secretarial Sci./Office Mgt.)

Frances Elizabeth Ishida *Cum Laude*  
Hawaii (Elementary Education)

Ladene W. Ita'aeahu *Summa Cum Laude*  
Canada (Accounting)

Jon B. Iverson  
California (Accounting)

Charles H. N. Johnson  
Hawaii (Accounting)

Heidi Mejia Johnson  
Hong Kong (Travel, Hotel & Restaurant  
Management)

Karen Jones  
California (Office Management)

Anthony Yui Kay Kam *Cum Laude*  
Hong Kong (Accounting)

Patricia Yuet Ngor Kam *Magna Cum Laude*  
Hong Kong (Accounting)

William Hohaia Katene *Cum Laude*  
New Zealand (Physical Education)

Linda Marie Ketels *Cum Laude*  
California (Travel Management)

Delbert Ferry Kim  
Hawaii (Travel Management)

Alist Tupou Kaiwei  
Tonga (Office Mgt./Secretarial Sci.)

Ray Estoy Lacanienta  
Philippines (Travel Management)

Zenaida Barcas Lapie  
Philippines (Secretarial Science)

Desiree Ann Lauriso  
Alaska (Elementary Education)

Faanu Lauriso  
Western Samoa (Accounting)

Paina Laulu  
Western Samoa (Vocational Mgt.)

Eunice Rose Kuualoha Lazarus  
Hawaii (Elementary Education)

James Tingey Purcell  
Western Samoa (English)

Maile Leialoha Loo  
Hawaii (Physical Education)

Gladie Man Ching Lui *Magna Cum Laude*  
Hong Kong (Accounting)

Edward Edison Manco *Cum Laude*  
New Zealand (Communication)

Esau Uso Mataulia  
Western Samoa (Office Mgt.)

Edwina Ma'atusi Soliai Mauigoo  
Hawaii (Travel Management)

Gwendolyn M. Ho Ching Meredith  
American Samoa (Business  
Management/Secretarial Science)

Delsa Saint Aloa Moe *Cum Laude*  
Western Samoa (Travel & Tourism  
Management)

H. Joy Nance *Cum Laude*  
Canada (Elementary Education)

Meiua Ngarupe  
New Zealand (Travel Management/  
Business Management)

Robert King Olsen *Cum Laude*  
Utah (Business Management)

Cecilia Angkawidjaja Pacquiao  
Indonesia (Hotel Management)

Teodorico Saludar Pacquiao  
Philippines (Hotel & Restaurant  
Management)

Alicia Alipio Pauda  
Philippines (Office Management)

Lance K. Pagador  
Hawaii (Accounting)

Manolo "Manny" R. Pahamotang *Cum Laude*  
Philippines (Travel, Hotel &  
Restaurant Management)

Robb Reed Rasmussen *Cum Laude*  
Arizona (Accounting)

Winton Denby Ria  
New Zealand (Accounting)

Sarah Kehaulani Kelona Rowland  
Hawaii (Secretarial Science)

Jerilyn Opuulani Kekauoha Selfairson *Cum Laude*  
Hawaii (Office Management)

Alaga F. Seuga  
Hawaii (Secretarial Science)

Tatsuhiko Shibano  
Japan (Travel Management)

Togia Aviata Siteine  
Western Samoa (Elementary Ed.)

Richard Kevin Smith  
New Zealand (Vocational Ed.)

Mark Norman Strother *Cum Laude*  
New Zealand (Vocational Mgt. Auto)

Joyce Sui Fong Sun *Cum Laude*  
Singapore (Travel & Hotel Mgt.)

Simon Kok Cheh Tan *Cum Laude*  
Hong Kong (Accounting)

Ah Kit Alex To *Cum Laude*  
Hawaii (Travel & Tourism Mgt.)

Donna Mae Hisayo Tutupou  
Tonga (Vocational Mgt./Electronics)

Uele Vaaulu  
Western Samoa (Acctg. Bus. Mgt.)

Richard Hans Kaulana Vierra  
Hawaii (Business Management)

Sue Whetten  
California (Home & Family Dev.)

Craig Stuart Whipple *Magna Cum Laude*  
Washington (Travel Management)

Carlos Chi Wah Wong *Magna Cum Laude*  
Hong Kong (Business Management)

Lan Chou Wong  
Taiwan (Bus. Mgt./Travel Industry  
Management)

Heidi Zardus  
Wyoming (Biological Science)



## Bachelor of Social Work

Helen Mei Lin Michye Chow  
Hawaii (Social Work)

Kaylyn Higgins  
Utah (Social Work)

Nan Hanee Kwak *Cum Laude*  
Hawaii (Social Work)

Margaret Lucille Larkin  
Arizona (Social Work)

Judith A. Moesi *Cum Laude*  
Hawaii (Social Work)

Nancy Christine Brown *Cum Laude*  
Oregon (Social Work)

Eveni Suli Taliti  
Utah (Social Work)

Sione Otuvaiomua Tamale  
Tonga (Social W.)

Shaunna Rae Thon *Cum Laude*  
California (Social Work)

# It's The Neighborly Thing To Do

By Steve Tippets

Name one idea that could solve Hawaii's energy problem, and name one thing that may be headed in the wrong direction.

The answers: Showtime Hawaii and Showtime Hawaii.

Judging from Tuesday morning's McKay Auditorium preview of the South Pacific tour group's show, it would take two weeks of sub-zero weather, accompanied by snow drifts on stage, to slow down the dynamic young performers.

From first stage entrance to closing curtains, every visible performer radiated energy, enthusiasm and charm.

Quite a show to put on as a "neighborly" community service, as the flyers handed out Monday night in Laie put it.



Versatility par excellence is a key to Showtime Hawaii's success. Pictured above is a barbershop quartet crooning to an adapted version of "Blue Hawaii."

There were several bobbled lines on Tuesday but nothing that could upset the show's fast tempo—and the program seemed to run a little long, but no ten-year-old in the audience seemed to be looking for an exit, so who's complaining?

Certainly not some of the older and presumably more entertainment-calloused people in the audience.

One observer recalled the Showcase CCH group that toured the Far East under Randy Booth, formerly a CCH student and now a leader of BYU-Provo's traveling programming.

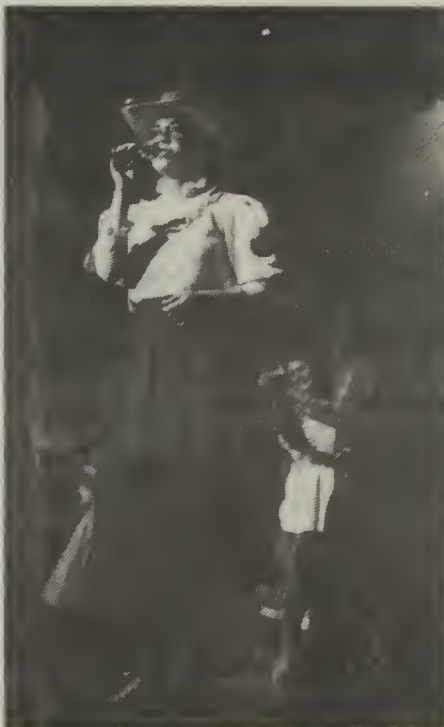
That early CCH troupe was packed full of talent and received well-earned plaudits from U.S. military brass and foreign



Showtime Hawaii lines up for an inspiring finale of LDS Church hymns in last Tuesday's performance.

governments alike in appreciation for its classy, colorful, musical message of brotherhood.

And Showtime Hawaii? Just as good—possibly even better in an area or two. Certainly the addition of excellent brass, drums (and accordian?) will add a dimension to the troupe's appearances on its upcoming tour that Showcase CCH never had.



"Could I have this dance for the rest of my life?" asks this talented Showtime member.

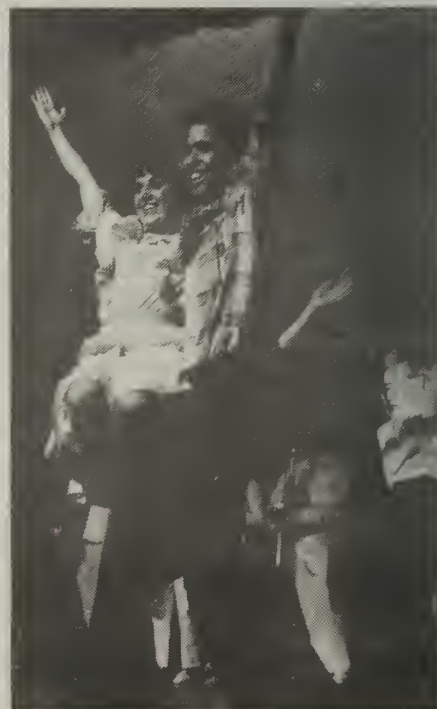
But the single element that is most memorable about Showtime's first on-campus performance is its athletic, infectious enthusiasm. Whether it's high energy jazz-dancing or just two girls in

square dance outfits setting up the mikes for their cowboy partners' goofy "Streets of Laredo" spoof, the stage is all movement.

Now, about that tour. Showtime Hawaii is going west for a series of shows in Tonga, Samoa, Tahiti and Fiji.

Considering the talent, the entertainment and the very positive message left by Showtime Hawaii in the McKay Auditorium, maybe they should also plan another tour—this time invading the U.S. mainland. They're on a par with the best any other U.S. university currently has to offer in this area.

It would really be the neighborly thing to do. □



A Country-Western section of the program, complete with clogging and square dancing, proves to be a crowd-pleaser.



# Four-In-A-Row For BYU-HC

Twenty-three lovely contestants, representing an equal amount of different parts of the State of Hawaii, competed in the 12th Annual Miss Hawaii Teen-Ager Pageant held at the Pacific Beach Hotel in Waikiki on Monday, June 13.

The evening's program opened up with a lavish production number entitled, "We've Got A Lot To Be Proud Of, America." As the pageant finally came to a conclusion, BYU-HC certainly had a lot to be proud of as contestant number nine, Katherine Lei Aloha Johnson, a freshman majoring in

Travel Management, was crowned Miss Hawaii Teenager 1983-84.

This is the fourth year in a row that BYU-Hawaii has produced a Miss Hawaii National Teenager. Starting what seems to be a tradition in present pageant history was BYU-H Coed Sheri Lopes Smiler, who won the title in 1980. In 1981, she relinquished her crown to her best friend and fellow-coed Sandra Sagisi, who last year crowned her cousin Leilani Dumaguin as Miss Teenager Hawaii.

Katherine Johnson, who is known as Lei

on campus, also won the Community Service Award at the pageant. She will be competing in the National Pageant which will be aired on national television this August.

## Don't Forget Your P.O. Box

When you move out of the dorms, even if only for summer vacation, please do the following:

1. Return your box key to the post office.
2. Fill out a change of address card, so your mail can be forwarded; otherwise it will be sent back to the sender.
3. If you do not want your mail forwarded and will be able to pick up your mail during the summer vacation, you and a friend may rent a box for \$12.00. See Post Office personnel for details.
4. If you are staying in the dorms during the summer, but will be changing rooms, you will need to be issued a new key for a new box. Just take your old one in to the Post Office and they will take care of it for you. (P.O. box keys are assigned by room numbers).

## Temporary Terminated Student Workers

"A termination notice has been sent to each foreign student employee in a Temporary Hire position who is working on campus. Temporary Hire foreign students at the Polynesian Cultural Center are being notified by the PCC Personnel Office. This action is taken, after much deliberation and consultations, because of a large number of sponsored students with loan balances need to work 40 hours per week during summer. The form I-20 is a binding agreement that we have with the U.S. State Department to so finance a student here. The termination date is

Saturday, June 18, 1983.

"The Student Employment Office has also published notices which are posted on dorm bulletin boards and on other campus bulletin boards to advise sponsored students first to check with their supervisors if 40-hours of work is available. If a student's supervisor or department is unable to provide him/her with 40 hours of work, he/she needs to report to the Student Employment Office for a Blue Slip to look for additional work hours in another department. Summer work takes effect Monday, June 20, 1983."

—David N. F. Lee

## Oldest Pet Rock On Earth Discovered

A chunk of rock 4.2 billion years old has recently been found by geologists.

What they plan to do with this remarkable doorstep is unknown, but its discovery (possibly holding down a stack of 4.3 billion year-old newspapers?) recalls a question which has long bothered some LDS scholars and still remains to be answered to everyone's satisfaction:

Is the Earth as old as the Bible says, or as old as Carl Sagan says?

The scientists' find of zircon crystals last month has been dated by generally accepted scientific methods to within 300 million years of Earth's spectacular origin.

The find, apparently nearly 400 million years older than previously known material, was of some interest to campus educators.

Prof. Randy Day of MNST Division said the mineral had come from the earth's "shield", or oldest part of the earth's crust.

Dennis Largey of the Religion Division noted that the Church has established no



official position on the age of the Earth.

Several LDS authorities have speculated on the issue in years past.

Elder James E. Talmadge of the Council of the Twelve, a major LDS scholar of the early part of this century and the author of

some of the most profoundly spiritual defenses of the gospel outside of sanctioned scripture, believed the Earth to be very old. Joseph Fielding Smith, the Church's President and Prophet after David O. McKay, maintained an absolute opposite view.

President Smith, recognized as the Church's leading scriptural authority for many years even before he became the Church's First Elder, was an equally profound defender of the Genesis version of Creation as a simple but frank and unequivocal account of Earth's origin.

Latter-day Saints may presently opt for either the Talmadge or the Smith view while studying both in an academic atmosphere on this campus.

After all, as some great LDS thinker once said of interminable intellectual cataloging and sifting of worldly facts, theory and philosophy, "All we really must know is that Christ is the Savior; all else is commentary."



# Seasider Ruggers Outmuscled By Dragonflies

"If we can get control of the ball, and maintain control, we'll have a good chance of winning," predicted Assistant Coach Emil Wolfgram prior to the match yesterday afternoon. As it turned out, the Seasiders rarely had control of the ball or its teammates' tempers in a 9-18 loss to the touring Dragonflies from London, England.

It was the first loss of the year for the Hawaii State Champions, and like trying to swallow an aspirin with a sore throat, it was hard to take.

The Seasiders fell behind in the first five minutes of play when the Dragonflies' forwards mauled their way into the endzone and lock Jeno McCarthy dropped on the ball for a try. The extra point was converted and the score stood at 0-6, but not for long. A few minutes later the Dragonflies scored on a penalty kick, extending the lead to nine points.

The power of the English team centered in the forwards. "They play 10-man rugby," said game announcer Neil Rose. "That is to say that the ball rarely got out to the wing." With the size and power of the forwards, there was no need to keep the ball anywhere else but in tight with the forwards.

Shortly after the Dragonflies' successful penalty kick, the 100 plus fans received a free demonstration of the speed of the Seasiders. The demonstration cost the Dragonflies six points.

Starting from a scrum down marked near the Seasiders' 25-yard line, Kevini took control of the ball and instead of passing it out to the wing, he darted up the middle of the field. Breaking four would-be tacklers on his way, Kevini didn't wait for the fifth as he angled for the right sideline and completed a splendid pass to teammate Hemuli who out-raced the entire Dragonflies team into the endzone for the try. The point after was good and the Seasiders were on the board.

Shortly thereafter, a converted penalty kick by Tevita Kongaika tied the score at 9-9 where it remained until the second half.

On the first line out of the second half, BYU-H made another long run at the goal line only to have it nullified by the referee's controversial call of a forward pass.

With fortune on its side, the visitors pushed the ball upfield and converted a drop kick from 30 yards out to break the tie.

The Seasiders will host the visiting University of California at Long Beach next Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. The Seasiders, although having a mere five days of practice prior to yesterday's contest will be looking to gun down the top-ranked California team next week.



Photo by Rob Olson



Showing off the fruits of a long season of extreme effort is (left to right) Head Coach 'Inoke Funaki, Fenuki Foketi, Assistant Coach Fetuu Falevai, and Emil Wolfgram (State Coach of the Year).

**BYU-HC Seasiders:**  
1983 State Rugby  
Champions

## COUPON SPECIAL



To show our appreciation for your patronage this past school year and in honor of Father's Day all Fathers that bring in this coupon June 18th or 19th will be treated to a FREE Shave Ice.

*Sacred Falls Bazaar*

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082



# Lamanites Fall To Night League Champs

By Steve Tippets

With but a few seconds left in the game Lamanite winger Graeme Mearns soared high into the air to head in a corner kick from teammate Alex Lobendahn. While in the midst of his jump, Mearns was pushed aside by a Sunset defender. The attentive official made the correct call, awarding a 10-yard penalty shot for the BYU-HC/PCC sponsored soccer club. Lobendahn squared off with the Sunset goalie and booted a thunderous drive between the defender's outstretched arms and into the goal.

Lobendahn's effort was a bit late and a little short as the Lamanites lost to the Night League champions 2-3 in soccer action last Saturday.

"We just didn't play well," said Lamanite Coach Opura Mo'o. "The boys seemed to be a bit apprehensive."

The team did indeed appear to be a bit awed at the precision passing and play-

Credit must be give to the gallant Lamanites for holding their own against the dominant team of the "A" division. There were not a lot of shots on goal for both sides. Much of the action took place in the middle of the field.

The Sunset team scored first when a forward broke through the Lamanite defense and collided with Lamanite goalie Scott Watson. The Sunset player got to his feet first and gently tapped the ball into the unattended goal.

Just prior to the end of the first half the Lamanite defense again broke down as a Sunset winger shot a low-flying missile into the right corner. The Lamanites couldn't pull together any serious scoring drives in the first half.

"We missed many opportunities for goals," said Mo'o. "We held the ball back."

Holding the ball back was one way of describing the Lamanites' problems

measure of respect tallied by both teams for each other after the final whistle.



Pictured above is one shot on goal that didn't get by Lamanite Goalie Scott Watson as he punches the ball over the cross bar.



The BYU-HC/PCC Lamanites posed for this team picture prior to the start of last Saturday's contest. The team will play its next game in July against a touring Tahitian team.

making the Sunset team made. Perhaps the Lamanites were a little unnerved in hearing a totally foreign language to Polynesia being spoken on the field. Nearly all the players on the Sunset team are from Brazil where soccer is the national sport and Portuguese the national tongue.

"They passed the ball beautifully," reflected Mo'o. "It's nice to see soccer played that way."

throughout the contest. Instead of taking the open 25-yard shot on goal the Lamanite forwards would take an extra dribble forward allowing the defenders to catch up.

The Lamanites began pressing harder into the second half and the hard work paid off in a goal by Lobendahn from a nice centering kick by Mearns.

Although the Lamanites weren't able to defeat the Sunset squad there was a

## Bomb's The Word At Malaekahana

The state recreation area at Malaekahana will be closed June 13 through 30 so the Navy can search for and remove unexploded World War II-vintage bombs in the nearby waters, according to the state Department of Land and Natural Resources.

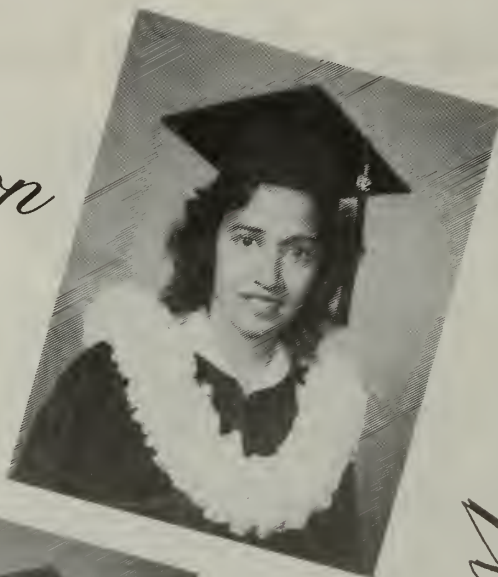
The park and the neighboring offshore islands will be closed to the public during this time. The beach fronting the park and affected waters will be closed as necessary.

The search is a continuation of operations that began last June after 17 unexploded World War II bombs were discovered around Kihewamoku Island and destroyed.

This year the Navy will search for undetected bombs around Kihewamoku and Mokuauia islands and Pulemoku Rock, which old residents say were used as bombing targets in the 1940s.

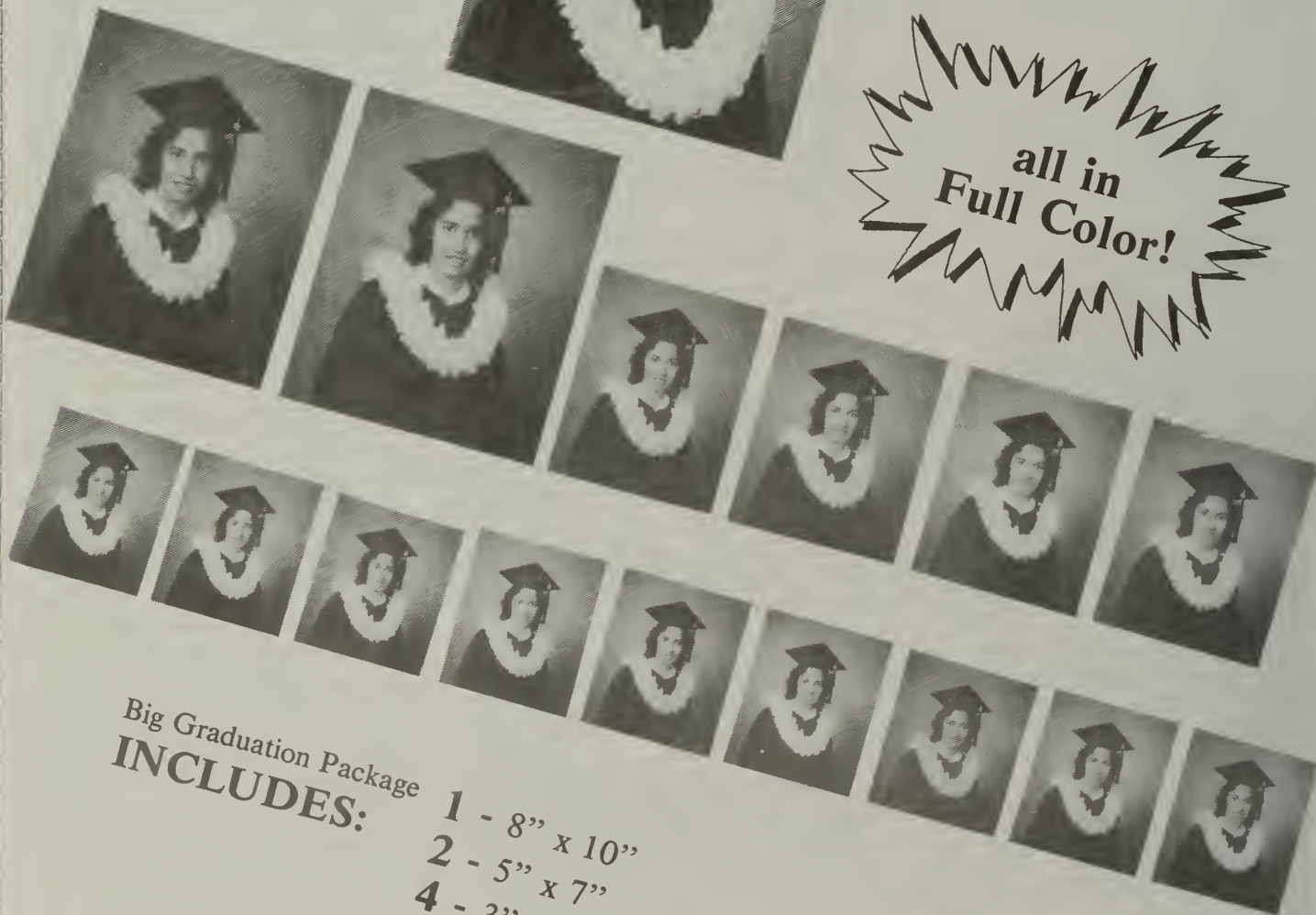
The department said it was unable to avoid scheduling the operations during a busy summer month. Permits for park use and camping will be issued throughout the month for use after June 30.

# Graduation Portraits



TROPICAL  
  
PHOTO ART

all in  
Full Color!



Big Graduation Package  
**INCLUDES:**  
1 - 8" x 10"  
2 - 5" x 7"  
4 - 3" x 5"  
9 - Wallet Size

all for only  
**\$20.**  
If purchased by 6:00 p.m. Friday June 17.  
\$25. Graduation Day

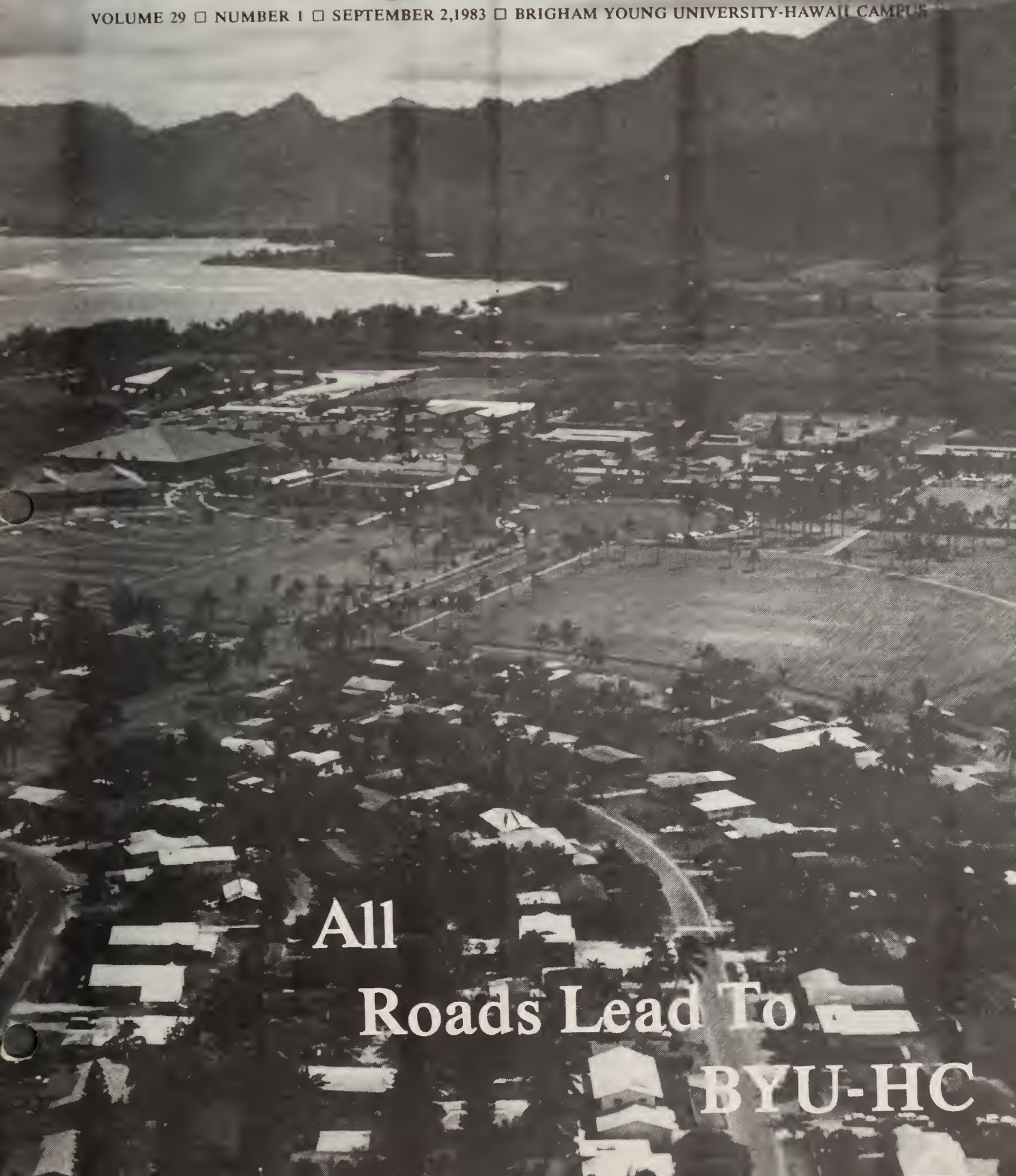
PHOTOS WILL BE TAKEN IMMEDIATELY AFTER GRADUATION  
DURING THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION IN THE BALLROOM.

This SPECIAL may be purchased at the Aloha Center front desk or on location.



# Ke Alaaka'i

VOLUME 29 □ NUMBER 1 □ SEPTEMBER 2, 1983 □ BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS



All

Roads Lead To

BYU-HC



## Classified Ads

100% Cotton Indian Dresses! Light & cool and with gold threads and belt. Lot's of colors and selection. Choice of long or short sleeves. Only \$25. Call Kathy at TVA Q205 or 293-2729.

### Registrar's Deadlines

Sept. 6-13, 1983

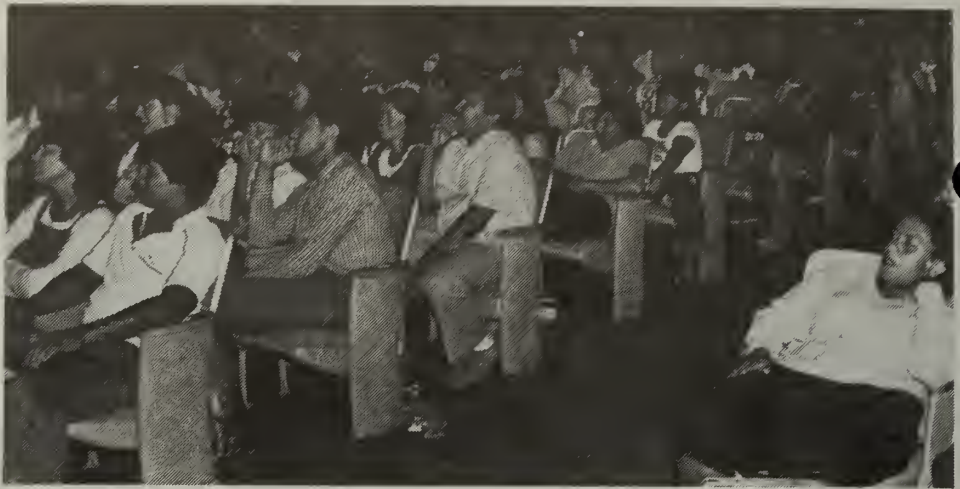
ADD/DROPS (Must obtain signatures of Academic Advisement Aides and signatures of instructors for ADD/DROPS courses.

Sept. 14, 1983

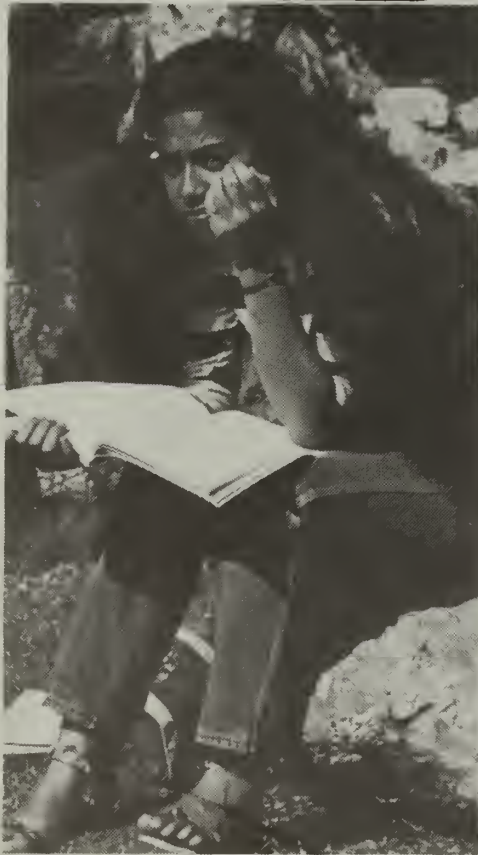
Withdrawals begin. If a student withdraws from a class at this time, a "W" will be indicated on his/her permanent record. The fee for withdrawals is \$3.00.

Sept. 19, 1983

LAST DAY for LATE REGISTRATION  
\$10.00 late fee.



Students go through alot when they first come to BYU-HC. The students above are trying to make the most out of a seemingly endless new student orientation assembly.



### The grind begins

Editorial views expressed in *Ke Alaka'i* do not necessarily reflect the official policies of BYU-Hawaii Campus, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, of school or Church leaders. *Ke Alaka'i* is a weekly publication of the Campus Publications Office, located in Room 134 of the Aloha Center. *Ke Alaka'i* is distributed free of charge on campus every Friday during the semester and term. Comments, manuscripts and suggestions are welcomed. Copy deadline for all incoming stories and ads is Monday at 5:00 p.m.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Get Acquainted Dance

Come out and join to the sounds of Hawaii Power Disco on Friday, Sept. 2, 9:30 p.m. Old Gym as the Associated Students of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus presents its "Get Acquainted Dance" for all new and continuing students. Prizes will be awarded for the couples that match their "get acquainted" puzzle! See you all there. (Please no T-shirts or hard sole shoes).

### Outdoor Movies

On Saturday, Sept. 3, on tennis court lawn by the Old Gym, two movies will be shown. At 8:30 p.m. "Surf & Ski" movie will be shown. At 9:30 p.m. the movie of the week "Victory" will be shown, weather permitting.

### Labor Day Beach Party

One of the BIG events of the year is the Annual Beach Party which this year will be held at Kakela Beach Park on Monday, September 5, beginning at 10:00 a.m. A bus will be running to and from the Beach Park regularly.

Lunch will be served at the beach. Also enjoy volleyball and other games. Come enjoy a day of food, fun and sun!

### Golf Meeting

The BYU-H men's Golf Team will be holding an orientation meeting Tuesday September 6 at 3:00 p.m. in room 133 of the Aloha Center. All golfers interested in being part of the *Swing Seaside*s are invited to attend.

### BYU-H Band Needs You

BYU-H Band Director, Jim Brague is looking for musicians to fill up some empty seats in his band room. All interested, half-interested, and anybody who can sneeze in tune are encouraged to see Brother Brague for a seat assignment immediately.

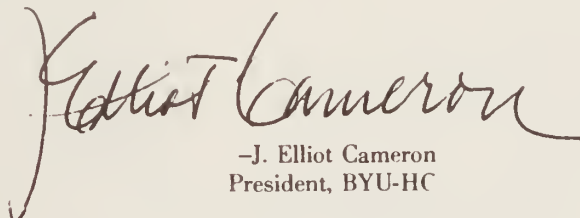


# From The President's Desk

Aloha

Welcome To BYU-Hawaii Campus

I congratulate you as you continue pursuit of your educational goals. There is much to be learned. The world is not indulgent, and expects performance. By and large people sink or swim by their own efforts. There are available, however, at BYU-Hawaii Campus many opportunities for assistance. We invite you to utilize every resource available in order that your educational experience will be stimulating and profitable. We are glad you are here!



-J. Elliot Cameron  
President, BYU-HC

## "That Which You Sow So Shall You Reap"

Every year when we welcome new students to our campus we give the usual encouraging speeches about working hard, obeying the rules, making friends with people from many cultures, and improving yourselves spiritually. Advice such as this seldom changes because there are fundamental truths about life and progress which never change. But I would like to suggest a new angle: that you put these oft-repeated words of encouragement to the test, the infallible test of happiness and self-satisfaction.

It is not easy to believe that a productive evening in the library brings more happiness and self-satisfaction than a movie at Laie Theatre or a disco dance at Waikiki, but it does. Try it. Prove it. Likewise, it's not absolutely convincing at first that sending your boyfriend home early after a date so you can complete an assignment for a math class the next day is going to bring more happiness than the usual long, lingering talk in the moonlight. After all, most students would rather risk the displeasure of the teacher than the boyfriend. But most students who put this to the true test will discover that you don't have to choose between fun and school, or boyfriend or girlfriend and school. It's all a matter of timing and priority.

With regard to the rules of dress and grooming, put the dress and grooming code to the test. Cut your hair so it's clearly within

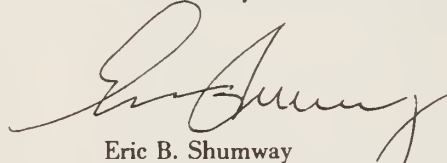
standard (no tapemeasuring borderline stuff), be in your rooms exactly on time, be fully modest and honest and prove again if you don't feel better about yourself, life, school, and your future.

One of the infallible truths about Satan is that he is a fantastic salesman. With smiles and promises he makes an excellent pitch, offering discounts here, good deals there, and everything, he claims, has a full warranty. Occasionally he will slip you a little pleasure money as a token of what is to come later. But the fact is, Satan never, never, never delivers what he promises.

Every semester I have to do my best in comforting students who are prematurely on their way out. Heartbroken, dismayed, they understand now the law of the harvest, immutable and irrefutable: "That which you sow, so shall you reap." If you sow laziness and rebellion you will reap a loss of opportunity and freedom. If you sow contention you will reap war and a loss of freindship.

May this year be one of tremendous growth for all of you.

Most Sincerely,



Eric B. Shumway  
Vice President for Academics  
and President, BYU-Hawaii Stake

## Together, "We Can Make It Happen"

Aloha! The Associated Students office would like to welcome you to Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus.

As a student of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus, you are also a member of the Associated Students (ASBYU-H), and, as such, you are entitled to many services and programs that we offer. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has dedicated this school to assist individuals in their quest for perfection and eternal life.

ASBYU-H is the official student government of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus, representing the students and providing the students, through six appointed directors, with a broad range of educational, spiritual, social, and recreational activities

We invited and urge you to take part in all aspects of ASBYU-H--from the committee structure to the Legislative and Judicial Branches. These offer you educational opportunities that you cannot get in a classroom situation.

If you have any questions about ASBYU-H, give us a call (293-3552) or come into our office in the Aloha Center.

Remember with, "Your thoughts, our works: We can make it HAPPEN!", and as we work together we will learn from each other.

Sincerely,

Vanley K. Auna  
ASBYU-HC President

Leslie K. Calles  
ASBYU-HC Vice-President

# Student Government Welcomes All From The Ombudsman

## Get Involved

ALOHA! On behalf of myself, Russell Johnson, Special Events Director and "Sonny" Goodman, Social Activities Director, we would like to welcome all new and returning students to BYU-Hawaii Campus.

As we begin this new school year we want all our fellow students to know that we're anxious and excited for a great year. We are excited about all the activities and events and hope that none will miss out on any of them.

To ensure everybody's enjoyment at ASBYU-HC Sponsored dances, we would like to inform all students of the dress standards. At all dances held in the Old Gym, no hard sole shoes or slippers will be permitted. At all dances held in the ballroom, no gym shoes or slippers will be permitted. At all dances a collared shirt must be worn. BYU-HC dress and grooming standard will also apply.

Also for all students interested in being more involved with our activities and events committees, please come in and see us at the ASBYU-HC office in the Aloha Center Room 131. Remember "Your thoughts, our works, we can make it happen."

## Clubs Are 'In'

ALOHA! On behalf of the ASBYU-HC Club Presidents and myself Alan M. Serrao, Organizations Director, we would like to welcome you to Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus. We would like to personally invite you to join one of the many cultural, academic and special interest clubs here on campus. This will be a great year for all clubs as they participate in the many club activities that we have planned for them. So don't delay. Join a club and be an exciting part of "in" groups here at school.

Activities planned for 1983-84 are: Cultural Night, Club Orientation and sign-ups, Aloha Week, Club Carnivals, Club competitions (service) projects, Club Week, Christmas tree decoration contest, Cultural decorations, Song Festival, Homecoming, and many, many more.

Sincerely,  
Alan Serrao

What on earth is an Ombudsman? Ombudsman means "Citizens' Protector." In 1809, the Swedish government established the first Ombudsman's Office in order to better respond to the complaints and grievances of the citizens. Since then, the popularity of the Ombudsman has grown, and "in 1966 the first Ombudsman was established on an American campus."

The BYU-HC Office of the Ombudsman functions as a center for complaints, problems or suggestions from students, faculty, and community members. The office does not replace any existing agencies, but rather works with the parties involved through established channels.

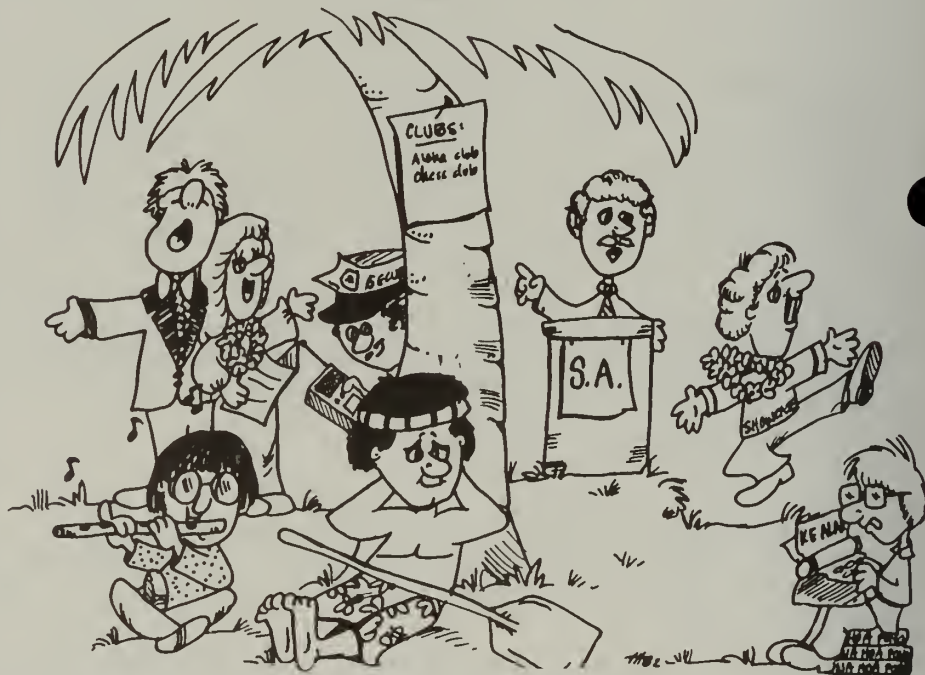
The ASBYU-HC Traffic Court has jurisdiction over any parking, moving, bicycle, or pedestrian citations issued to BYU students on campus, or at the married

student housing facilities. Any students who receives a traffic citation has the right to appeal it in the ASBYU-HC traffic Court. Students wishing to appeal a traffic citation may do so by filling out a "Request for Appearance in Court" form, which can be obtained in my office.

I am pleased to have the assistance of Bill Ritchie (Chief Justice), Chi On Leung (Associate Justice), and Norman Luther (Associate Justice) in providing the students with an effective judicial system. These three students serve voluntarily, and whose only compensation is the experience gained by the service.

We hope your experience at BYU-HC will be a fruitful and positive one.

Sincerely,  
CHRIS WEIGERT  
Ombudsman



## Academic Help

As the Director of Academics I'm the guy nobody wants to hear from or know about. Summer is over, classes and homework will soon begin to fill your time and the challenge of maintaining that 2.0 G.P.A. becomes a threat to your social life.

There are many activities to attend, clubs to join, wards that need service and new friends to meet. Here at BYU-Hawaii Campus you will have a great experience, the campus is small enough for each one of us to make a difference in its success.

A well-planned schedule of both academic and social pursuits will help make your quest for excellence more attainable. A 4.0 G.P.A. is not an unrealistic goal but it's the results of a well-balanced schedule. Get involved. I hope that you will feel free to seek my assistance in all matters concerning your academic progress. I'll be looking forward to meeting all of you.

Sincerely,  
Douglas Miller



# Test Your Way Out Of Class

Many students arrive at college level for the first time with wide ranges of competencies. Some students have been employed in various areas and have been trained for specific responsibilities by their employers. Often, employers have funded educational programs during a person's tenure with the company. Other students have had advanced academic training while still in college in some areas. Even others seem to possess more knowledge and/or ability in certain areas.

Can a student falling into these categories capitalize on such background and possibly shorten the time needed to obtain a baccalaureate degree? The answer is most definitely YES! There are two ways to accomplish this—through challenge or through CLEP.

When a student wishes to challenge a

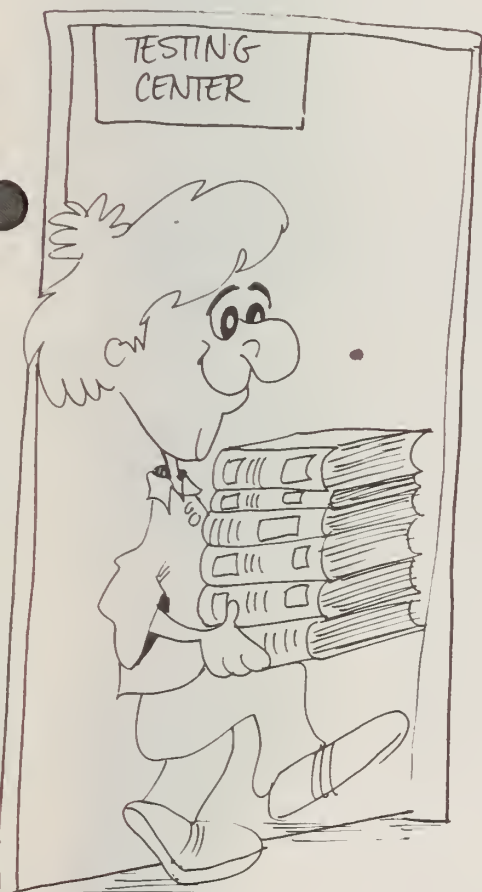
course, he obtains a form from the Testing Center, fills it out, and submits it to the correct department. An evaluation is prepared for the specific course challenged. If passed, a student may receive credit for the course. There is a challenge fee of \$10.00 for the examination and \$5.00 per credit if the evaluation is successful. So a student might challenge a course for 3 credits and pay only a total of \$25.00. The examination fee must be paid prior to testing and cannot be refunded if a student fails to pass the exam. Most courses at the University may be challenged. The exceptions are those courses that are of a skills-development type.

CLEP, on the other hand, refers to the College Level Exam Program. This is a program designed to permit students to take standardized exams on set testing

dates in specific subject-matter areas or general exams. If a student passes a CLEP test at a successful level, he/she may receive credit for the specific course and there is no fee for the credit. There is only a testing fee. These tests are given only at the University of Hawaii Testing Center every third Thursday and every third Saturday.

In addition to the subject matter exams, students may receive 3 hours of non-graded credit, if scoring sufficiently high in natural sciences, mathematics, humanities, Social Sciences-History, and English. Only freshman, sophomores, and juniors may take the general exams.

Additional information/applications/ listing of specific scores/challenge requests are available from Dr. Jayne G. Garside at the Testing Center in the Administration Building, or via phone at 293-3533.



HEH HEH HEH... IF I PLAY MY  
CARDS RIGHT I'LL FINISH MY  
FRESHMAN YEAR IN 4 WEEKS!

## Testing Is Vital To Your Future, Says Garside

Let's say you and your roommate Garbonzo are both majoring in Bufology. You're both crazy about it; your idea of a great time is counting black tadpoles in the pool in the Sciences area, and neither of you would even think of taking out a girl unless she could snag files out of the air with her tongue (and let's not even mention your dream girl's looks).

So you and your good buddy Garbonzo graduate and go your separate ways.

Did you know that statisticians (a fancy name for odds-makers) have found that there's a better than even chance that - assuming both you and Garbonzo found work in bufology after graduation - within five years you or he will have left that area of work.

Think of that! Three, four (in your case, seven and a half) years of hard studying under highly qualified instructors gone to waste in 50 percent of all U.S. college graduates.

This, says Dr. Jayne G. Garside, is a really sad waste of potential, all because you and/or Garbonzo didn't really understand what you really wanted to do for the rest of your professional life.

Dr. Garside suggests that if you have the slightest hesitation about continuing with your studies in Invertebrate Psychology or

Cultural Antipathy or whatever your field might be, you should gain further insight into your basic career interest by taking the Strong Campbell Test.

The Strong Campbell is one of the most widely used and heavily researched vocational interests indicators ever developed.

It has aided many university students and others in gaining a better understanding of themselves as they prepare for a suitable, compatible lifetime career.

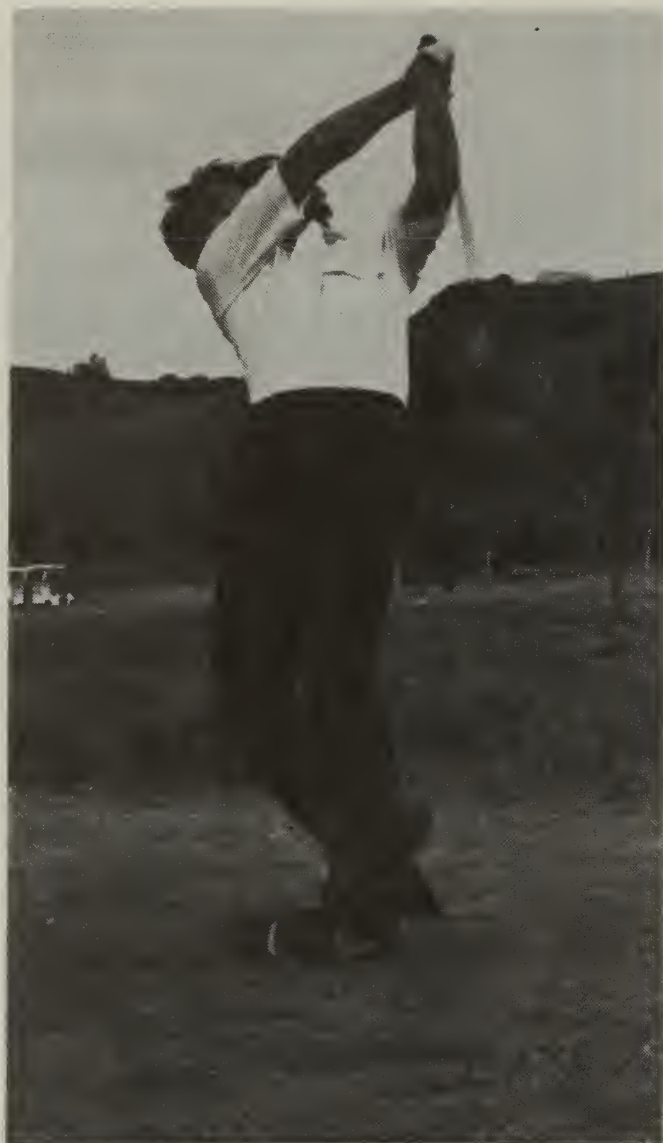
The test results are scored by computer and returned to the campus Test Center within two weeks after you have completed the test.

Each test-taker will be notified when the test results have been tabulated and a professional counselor will be available to help interpret and assess the results.

These free tests are available in the Testing Center-Admin. Bldg.

**Fall Semester Testing Center Hours**  
MWF: 2:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
TTH: 7:30 A.M. to 12:00; 1:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

For special testing or schedule problems, please contact Peter Wendt at ext. 3536 to make an appointment.



Seasider Swinger, Octavius Gomez lets one rip at the Hilton Turtle Bay Golf Course. Seasider Coach Bob Owan, is looking forward to this coming season with enthusiasm and anticipation. New recruits have been added to a core of returnees which should make the Seasiders contenders in the upcoming season.

### Phyllis Marshall and Verna Tonga relax in new Muu Muus bought at Sacred Falls Bazaar



*Sacred Falls Bazaar*

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082

## Scholarship News

### A.B.P.W. Scholarship

The Aloha Business and Professional Women's Club has an established Scholarship Fund for a deserving student. There are no set goals other than the student pursues an education towards a career of his/her choice.

The ABPW Club is soliciting candidates for this scholarship which will be awarded in January of 1984. Any student wishing to apply is requested to submit his/her application on the two page application form. Official transcripts of school work and a recent snapshot should be included with the application.

Deadline for submission of application is November 30, 1983. Students may pick up applications from the Financial Planning Office.

### Japanese Government Scholarship

The Ministry of Education of Japan (Mombusho) is offering scholarships to foreign students wishing to pursue their graduate studies at a Japanese university. The scholarships are for the 1984 academic year.

The detailed explanation will be given on Wednesday, September 7, 1983 at 2:30 at St. John Hall, Room 11, on the Manoa campus of the University of Hawaii. All interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

The tenure of the scholarships will be from April 1984 to March 1986 or October 1984 to March 1986, respectively. The

allowance will be 168,000 yen per month. Students in many fields of research will be selected. About 35 students from the United States will be selected under the 1984 program.

All candidates must be a U.S. citizen and under 35 years of age on April 1, 1984.

For further information, please contact the Consulate-General of Japan, telephone 536-2226, ext. 24 or 25 or Mrs. Shoji, Department of East Asian Languages and Literature, University of Hawaii, telephone 948-8798; or Sister Calley Haneburg, Career Development and Placement Office, Snow Administration Building.



# Rules And Regulations For Library Set

Perhaps the less said about "rules and regulations" the better. You know, however, that all institutions must have some. We like the way our Library has handled them. Part of the following "Library Bill of Rights" was taken from a library handbook written by students.

## Your Library Bill Of Rights

- 1.) Contrary to popular belief, we will not cut out your tongue if you talk in the Library -- we do ask that you whisper or use the group study rooms -- and leave your megaphones outside!
- 2.) If you need popcorn, soda, candy, sandwiches, or any other staffs of life while you are studying -- use the snack bar -- we are trying to keep the killer cockroaches out of the Library.
- 3.) You can check out anything we've got that circulates (except the Librarian) -- just get it back on time (2 weeks). If you don't, we can always use the money (\$2.00 per week or replace the item).
- 4.) If someone refuses to let study in peace, tell a Librarian. We keep a gorilla locked up in the back for just such occasions.
- 5.) Tearing or cutting up books and magazines is an offense punishable by death.
- 6.) For your enjoyment (and our overwork) the Library is open:  
Monday-Thursday 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
Friday 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

That's an average of 16 hours a day on weekdays, folks! We invite you to come and use our books, magazines, films, filmstrips, video tapes, audio cassettes, projectors, recorders, typewriters, video production services, graphics, press, xerox, etc., etc., etc.

## Parting Shot...



Business Manager J.D. Willardson and Librarian Richard Pearson (left, and center) accept a sculpture of Joesph F. Smith made and donated by Matt Geddes (right), who left the LRC's graphics department for a teaching position at Rick's College this past July.



## Pizza Oven

*Best Pizza In Polynesia*

- ★ Now Open For Lunch
- ★ Also Try Our Extra Small  
Pizza (Individual Size)
- ★ Call For Quick Pick-up  
ph. 293-2662

55-510 Kam Hwy.  
Laie Shopping Center

## \$1.00 OFF COUPON

Good For Any Sm., Med., Lg. Pizza  
(Must Have BYU or PCC I.D. For Discount)

I.D. # \_\_\_\_\_

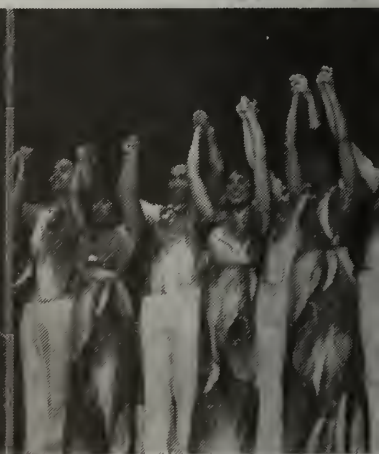
★ Limit 1 Coupon Per  
Person

Expires Oct. 31, 1983





Photos BY: JET, M



## While You Were Gone

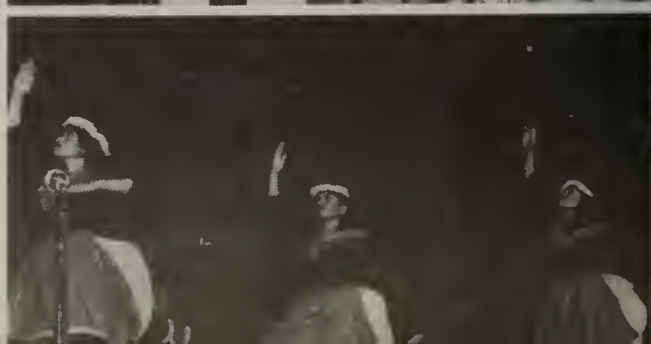
When Show-time Hawaii returned to Laie after a five week tour of the South Pacific, a packed David O. McKay Auditorium were treated to one of the finest production shows this campus has ever seen.

The renovation of the Campus Bookstore was begun, expanding its office and storage space while being able to provide for the continuing needs of the campus community. The road in front of the Administration Building was resurfaced. The Activity Center's playing surface received a facelift and the new Seaside logo was painted at center court.

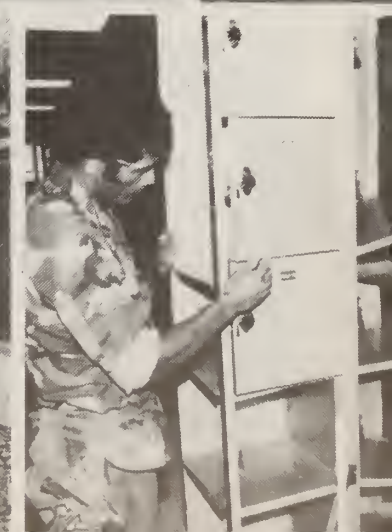
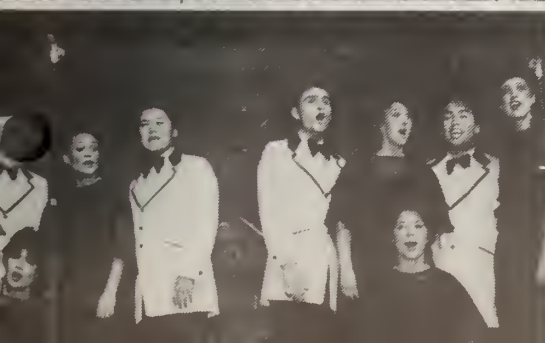
The new pooltables in the Game Room seemed to be the gathering place on campus for many after-work activities.

The '83 Mormon Marathon was a success as over 700 runners ran the 26 mile course from near Wahiawa to BYU-H. A pair of LDS missionaries proved that team work is the key to success by running the course on three legs.

The LDS Area Basketball Tournament was held at the Cannon Center and the BYU-H 12th Ward placed third and won the Sportsmanship Award. The summer was anything but dull.









*The Chill and Nightzone Big Winners....*

## Focus Club Rides High on Crest of Award

*The Chill*, a horror film produced by former club members Ed Parker, Debbie Debenham, and Greg Anderson, took the first place award in the festival's prestigious theatrical film division. The film won a \$150 cash prize from the Hawaii Film Board and Kodak.

*Nightzone*, a suspense-thriller trilogy inspired by the *Twilight Zone* television series took the second place award in the same division. Focus Film Club President Matthew Locey, a senior majoring in vocational management was the benefactor of the second place award. He got an internship to work on the set of the Universal television series, *Magnum P.I.*

Focus Film Club advisor Glenn Kau was pleased with both films winning the award. He stated that he was proud to hear BYU-Hawaii's name mentioned three times at the awards ceremony held this past June. (Twice for the two Focus Club entries and an honorable mention for a movie produced by BYU-Hawaii 8th Ward entitled *Goat Island*.)

Kau stated that there were many important people in the local film industry present at the ceremonies, and the exposure the school got was well worth it.

One of the judges present at the festival stated that *The Chill* was better than most 8 mm and even most 16mm films that he had seen. The film was highly praised for its production techniques, and for its use of lighting.

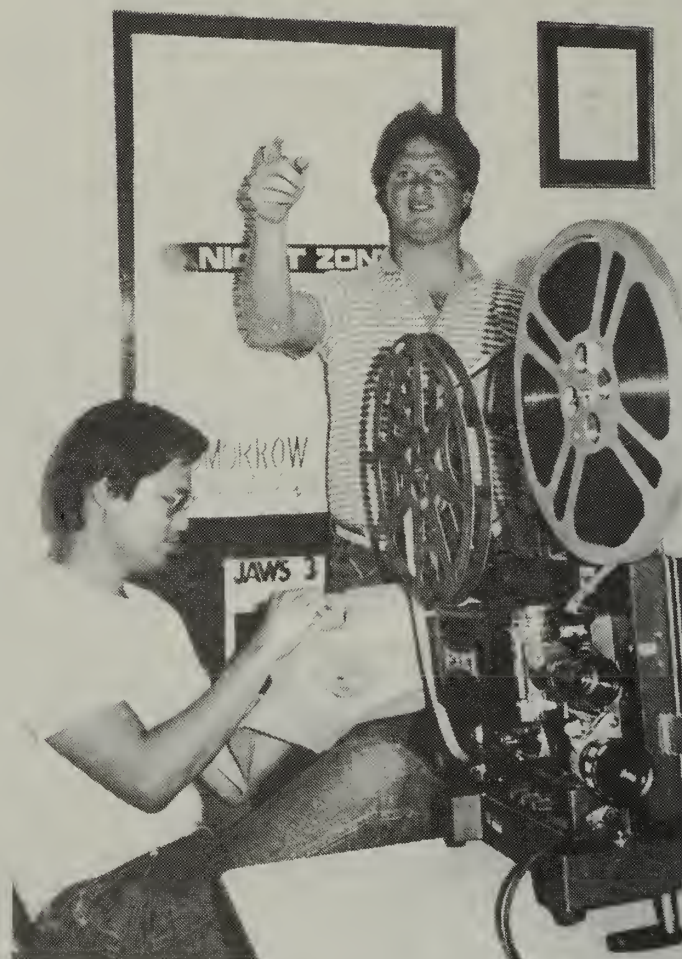
The *Nightzone* movie was commended for its casting, especially on the involvement of faculty and staff members in the film.

As a special treat to students, faculty, and staff, *The Chill*, will be shown again next Thursday night, September 8 in the Little Theatre at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 pm. *Nightzone* will be shown at a later date to be announced.

The Focus Film Club is now recruiting new members to help out on their next two films. Already in production is Locey's new feature film *Repsycho*, a comedy take-off on the Alfred Hitchcock thriller *Psycho*, scheduled for release in October.

Actors, actresses, writers, directors and assorted technical assistants are all invited to join the club. No experience is required. Students may call ext. 3941, or drop by Room 150 behind the auditorium for more information. New members will get to work on *Shape Shift*, another new Focus film.

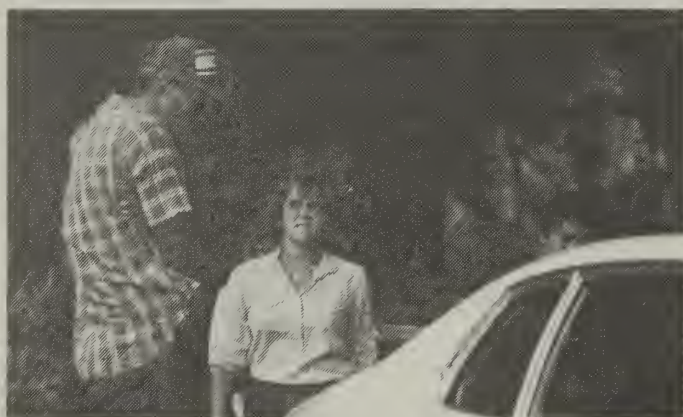
The Focus Film Club is the only collegiate club of its kind in the state actively making feature films. The club was formed in 1979, and has to date released nearly a dozen films. Students who join the club get first hand experience in learning how to make films



Focus Club Advisor Glenn Kau (sitting) and President Matt Locey.

through practical experience.

The club works exclusively with Super-8 film format, mainly because of financial limitations. Over the past 4 years, the club has produced a series of silent super-8 films including the successful James Bond thrillers made in 1981-82. Their first all sound movie *Becky*, was made last fall. Since then, that success was followed by two award winning films, *The Chill* and *Nightzone*.



Larry Blocher and Jaynette Haynes decide what to do with the body of the slain Debbie Debenham (right photo) in "The Chill."



# Aloha From Student Services

"Greetings and Aloha from everyone in Student Services. We are looking forward to the greatest year in the history of BYU-HC and extend to each of you students an invitation to participate in all aspects of this great year.

"The mission statement for our university lists four major goals for those who attend as students, as well as for those of us who work here. Briefly stated, they are:

- 1.) All students at BYU-HC should be taught the truths of the gospel of Jesus Christ.
- 2.) Students here should receive a broad university education.
- 3.) Students should also receive the best instruction available in the special fields of their choice.
- 4.) Scholarly research and creative endeavor among both faculty and students are essential and will be encouraged.

"None of these four goals are mutually exclusive. In other

words, to achieve one of these goals does not require that a student not achieve the other three. One failing student confided that she was happy and satisfied with her efforts at BYU-HC because her testimony of the gospel had grown even though she was being suspended for failure to achieve academically. Please believe that your testimony of the gospel will grow faster and stronger as you achieve academically too.

"We have another great student government this year. They have been working for months on plans for activities that will be interesting and wholesome, while you relax from your studies.

"We have an understanding faculty who are eager and ready to help you fulfill all four goals listed above.

"The staff of student services are ready to help you have the best year of your life. Come in to see us if we can be of help to you."

Larry Oler, Dean of Student Life

## The C.D.P.O. Welcomes You

New Students, foreign and/or transfer, and returning students, the Career Development and Placement Office has its doors open for you!

Please feel free to come in and browse or ask questions. If we don't have what you need or want we'll try to obtain it for you.

Juniors and Seniors are invited to sign up for workshops to implement their placement files.

Those students who qualify may be interested in our COOPERATIVE EDUCATION program. The requirements are as follows: 1.) Be a Junior or Senior. 2.) Have at least a 2.5 GPA and not be on any type of warning, academic or otherwise. 3.) Be a fulltime registered student at BYU-Hawaii. 4.) Procure a job compatible with your major. 5.) Be approved by your Division chairman.

## Advisement Help Available To All

Are you having difficulty in planning your semester schedule? Would you like to plan your entire college schedule for the next two to four years? Do you know which courses will be offered next semester in your major? Do you.....? These questions and many more can be answered easily by YOUR advisement aide. When you are assigned an academic division (one of six) you automatically have free access to an aide who can answer questions, help prepare schedules, direct you to the proper resource. Who are these people? They are people, students for the most part like yourselves who are trained in specific skills. Please look for your major and your division and then contact the advisement aide to whom you are assigned.

## Financial Aid Students Take Heed

All students who have already delivered their 1983-84 Student Aid Reports (SARs) to the Financial Planning Office and who are eligible to receive a Pell Grant, may return to the Financial Planning Office as early as September 7, 1983 to complete their Form 304 Request for Payment.

In previous semesters, students had to wait until the last week of September before they were permitted to complete the Form 304. This change in procedure will permit Pell Grant recipients to receive their

payments as much as a month earlier than in the past.

A little extra patience is requested since a new full-time secretary will be assisting Pell students and the hectic registration will still be in full swing.

Students on Validation who have not yet been cleared by the U.S. Department of Education are asked to report to the Financial Planning Office after they have received their letters of clearance from the Department of Education.

All students who take out loans from the University are required to pay back their loans in full each semester. Registration for subsequent terms will be delayed for those who do not clear their loans on time. Foreign students sponsored by the University have until the end of the school year (August 31, 1984) to clear their loans in full.

Students with University loans are required to work on campus or at the Polynesian Cultural Center where payroll deductions are taken to help clear their loans. Those with Fall Semester 1983 loans and who are so working should report to the Financial Planning Office whenever loan deductions are not being taken. Those without campus jobs must make payments at the Business Office at the rate stated on their loan contracts, in order to keep their payments current. The problem that affects loan students more than any other problem is related to non-payment of their loans. Another problem occurs frequently when students don't work enough hours each payperiod--their paychecks are smaller and so are their loan payments.



**Graduation:** The major focus of goal oriented students. Student Services was established to provide the needed assistance which will direct students to that end.

# Doctors Discover Cure For Snoring:

If you've tried whistling, nose plugs, pillows over head or sleeping in separate rooms to avoid your partner's snoring, relax. A cure is on its way, according to Florida researchers.

Richard B. Berry, M.D., reporting at a recent meeting of the American Lung Association -- The Christmas Seal People -and its medical section the American Thoracic Society, said a technique called nasal continuous positive airway pressure eliminates snoring.

When treated with this technique, nine men, who were habitual snorers, did not snore, experienced fewer instances of abnormal breathing and some slept longer in "deep" sleep, Dr. Berry said.

Earlier studies have shown that a percentage of heavy snorers also have sleep apnea, or episodes of cessation of breathing and other breathing disorders.

According to Dr. Berry, who is with the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Gainesville, FL., snoring might be caused by breathing through a narrow and intermittently-obstructed hypopharynx. Nasal continuous positive airway pressure appears to prevent obstruction of this upper airway, he said.

The technique involves applying pressure to a patient's upper airways through an infant-sized anesthesia mask fitted over the nose.

"Although there is much room for improvement in our apparatus, a more comfortable design might be a practical

## Clothespin Industry Stock Drops



IT'S A STUFFY JOB BUT SOMEBODY'S GOT TO DO IT!

treatment for the habitual snorer," said Dr. Berry. "Long-term studies should be conducted to establish the method's effectiveness on a regular basis and to see whether side effects occur."

This method may also help patients with sleep apnea syndrome whose symptoms are not severe enough for tracheostomy or for those who refuse it," he said.

American Lung Association is the nation's oldest voluntary public health agency. Founded in 1904 to combat tuberculosis, it is concerned today with all aspects of the lung and lung health.

# Shear Perfection



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
★ SPECIAL ★  
★ Men's Cut ONLY \$5.00 ★  
★ Women's Cut ONLY \$7.00 ★  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

*Hairstyling for Men and Women*  
Phone 293-3544  
Hours: 9-5 Monday-Friday ○ Located in the Aloha Center

COUPON SPECIAL

蓮花園餐廳

LOTUS INN

Restaurant

BEEF STEW NOODLE SOUP STYLE  
Small \$2.60 Large \$3.00

10% DISCOUNT with BYU-HC I.D.  
or with this coupon!

Open Daily 11:AM to 9:PM      Hauula Shopping Center 293-5412      Closed Monday



# Seasiders Announce Basketball Slate

Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus will play its longest and most difficult basketball schedule ever this year it has been announced by Ted Chidester, Director of Athletics.

The Seasiders are slated to play 36 games--25 of which are in Laie--in a season where BYU-HC feels it has a legitimate chance of advancing to the national championship in Kansas City. The difficulty of the schedule is amplified by the fact that BYU-HC plays six games against NCAA division one opponents. Among those slated to appear in the Cannon Activities Center are; UNLV, Stanford, Hardin-Simmons, and Idaho State. The Seasiders will also play division one foes Boise State and Idaho State away from home.

The Seasiders' NAIA opponents are also formidable as several of those facing BYU-HC made national tournament appearances last year. BYU-HC will test the likes of Chaminade, Carson-Newman, College of Santa Fe, College of Idaho, and Southern Utah State--all considered to be NAIA strongholds. The Seasiders will also be considered the "home team" for one

out-of-town game. On December 8th BYU-HC will play host to Southern Utah State University in the Marriott Center in Provo, Utah. Two nights later the Seasiders will face the Thunderbirds in Cedar City, Utah.

The 11 road games for BYU-HC will consist of encounters against all Hawaii

mainland including a visit to Alaska.

The Seasiders open their season November 16th hosting Hawaii Loa College. The third annual Seaside Classic unveils the curtain on December--being played on the evenings of the second and third. The Classic's first contest will feature UNLV against Southern Colorado while BYU-HC squares off with Sacramento State in the second game of the night. Winners and losers will face each other the following evening.

Various season ticket packages are available to the general public.

Packages available are as follows:

Reserved Chair Seat:	\$55.00
Unreserved Bleacher Seat:	\$40.00
Family Reserved Seats (four in the chair seats and additional to accomodate immediate family in bleachers):	\$85.00
Family Bleachers:	\$70.00
Per Game Reserved:	\$3.25
Per Game Bleacher:	\$2.50
Student with ID/Children	\$1.00

For ticket information contact the ticket office on campus of BYU-HC. Telephone 293-3759.



NAIA schools--including the first ever against Hawaii Loa--and three trips to the

## BYU-HC Student To Compete In South Pacific Games

Pe'a Hill, a freshman to be at Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus, has been selected to play on the Western Samoa w00basketball team in the South Pacific Games.

Hill will enter BYU-HC this fall as a freshman majoring in social work. He recently returned home from a two year mission to South Dakota for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The 6-foot-3, 210 pound forward is a 1979 graduate of Kaimuki High School.

"Being selected to the team is a great thrill and opportunity--one many players don't get," say Hill. "I want to enter the games and play competitive basketball for Western Samoa while at the same time have alot of fun."

Upon completion of the games, Hill intends to try out for the basketball team at BYU-HC.

## Schwenke To Coach W.Samoa

McKay Schwenke, a Freshman standout in Rugby at BYU-Hawaii, has been named Coach of the Western Samoa Women's Indoor Basketball team.

Schwenke was named Coach by Sam Atoa, Basketball Coordinator for the South Pacific Games Committee. The national team will compete with over 20 other countries in the South Pacific Games from September 5-16. The Games are held every three years.

A native of Auckland, New Zealand, Schwenke is a Physical Education major at BYU-Hawaii and the recent recipient of the Rhonda Au Scholarship in his major.

## MATSUDA AUTO PARTS

*Welcome students  
to a new year*

Automotive parts and accessories  
Auto, Foreign Car and Truck Parts

Laie Shopping Center  
☐ Phone 293-9395



We help keep America moving.

# V-Ball Outlook '83

Jay Akoi, BYU-H women's volleyball coach and his high flying Wahines begin the 1983 season having completed the best campaign in the school's history just a year ago. The 1982 edition of Seaside women's volleyball was indeed a record breaker. The Akoi-led Seaside attained and surpassed many of their objectives.

The 21 matches won by the lady Seaside were the most ever by a BYU-HC female club. During the season the young women were ranked second in the district throughout the majority of the year and were tabbed as high as seventh nationally. The Seaside also claimed the crown in the annual NAIA Tip-Off Tournament in Portland, Ore. In the district championships held in Forrest Grove, Ore., the Seaside met the University of Hawaii-Hilo in the title contest and gave the national champion Vulcans a battle royale before falling to the nation's best in five sets.

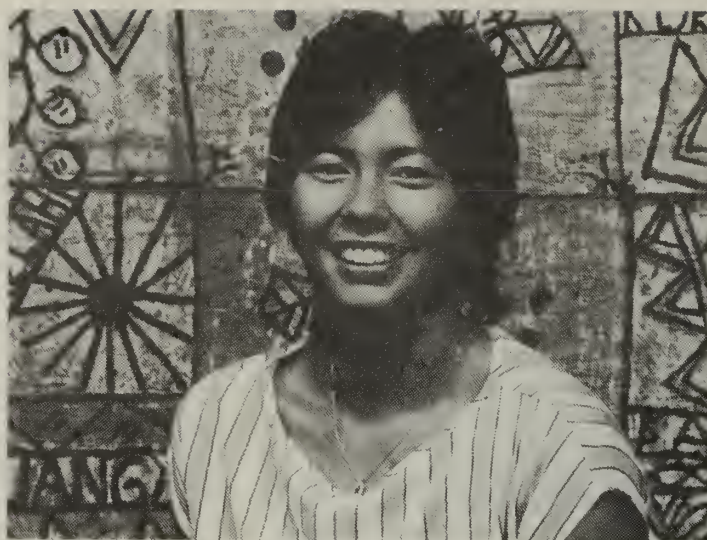
According to Akoi, though BYU-HC lost some top flight personnel, this season could surpass that of a year ago. "Our goal this year is to win the national championship," say Akoi. "I realize that will be a tall order with the likes of Hilo with which to contend, but we need to shoot high."

Though the team sustained several unexpected losses in personnel, Akoi maintains that the combination of a winning attitude his girls have developed coupled with some top flight new recruits can boost the Seaside to heretofore unattained heights. "We have a lot of maturity (this year) -- an element we lacked last year," say Akoi. The girls' mental attitudes are better, we're mentally tougher, and we have tasted success making our will-to-win even stronger."

Returning at setter for the Seaside is Pua Kua. "Pua is much stronger this year and can handle net play as well as setting," says Akoi. Due to lack of another experienced setter, however, BYU-HC may employ a 5-1 offense this year. Another important returnee is All-District selectee Debbie Hiapo. Unquestionably last year's team leader, Hiapo led the Seaside with 163 kills. Kauai Alohioka, last season's middle blocker, may see more time as an outside hitter this year. She was the leading blocker last year but was somewhat erratic as a hitter. According to Akoi, if Alohioka can become more consistent she could be a real force for the Seaside.

The newcomers give Akoi cause for much satisfaction. Returning from a full-time mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Kehaulani Sproat should be a strong addition. Says Akoi, "Sproat was our captain and leader two years ago. She is an outstanding defensive player and powerful cross-court hitter. She will be our quickest player." Another newcomer prompting measurable optimism in Akoi is Mary Corrales. Corrales comes to BYU-HC from Mililani and will be an outside hitter. "She will be our most versatile performer," says Akoi. "She has excellent defensive skills and will be our most powerful hitter."

Depth may be a factor this season as several players expected to return will not compete this year. Laura Tu'ua is red-shirting. Venese Kahalewai and Laura Alohioka have married and won't be enrolled in school, while Anna Goodness, an All-District outside hitter of a year ago, is sitting out the year. The most improved player over last year and one that will be instrumental to the success of the team is Jo Keliikipi. "Jo has increased her vertical jump through weight training and will handle our middle offense," says Akoi. Pam Nihipali, a spot starter last season, will also provide important strength coming off the bench.



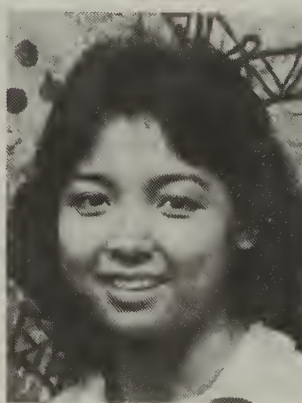
**Mary Corrales**

5-foot-5, Sophomore, Outside Hitter, Waipahu, Hawaii

Mary will contribute a vast amount to the success of the Seaside this season. She is most definitely one of the keys to BYU-HC's title aspirations. She has a strong hitting arm and is a fine all-around performer with outstanding defensive skills. Her volleyball prowess has been developed by her maturity and confidence. Mary is extremely quick, strong, and an impressive hitter-blocker who possesses an innate court sense and mental will to win. The mother of two children, Mary is entering her first year at BYU-HC.

**Debbie Hiapo**

5-foot-5, Junior, Outsider Hitter, Honolulu, Hawaii



All NAIA District Two a year ago. Also a member of the All-Tournament team. Undoubtedly last year's team leader, Hiapo led the club with 163 kills. She was fundamentally sound skills with a strong volleyball background. Her mental and physical attributes make her an exceptional talent. Very disciplined in her outlook of the game.

## BYU-HC V-Ball Schedule

September 8	Alumni Game	Laie	7:30 p.m.
September 13	Hawaii Pacific College	Laie	7:30 p.m.
September 14	Cal State Los Angeles	Laie	7:30 p.m.
September 15	Long Beach State	Laie	7:30 p.m.
September 19	Judson Baptist, Western Oregon St., BYU-HC	The Dalles	
September 20	Warner Pacific College	Oregon	6:00 p.m.
September 21	Concordia College	Portland	7:00 p.m.
September 23	Willamette University	Portland	7:00 p.m.
September 24	NAIA TIP OFF TOURNEY	Salem	7:00 p.m.
September 26	University of Portland	Portland	8:00 a.m.
September 27	Linfield College	Portland	7:30 p.m.
September 28	George Fox College	McMinnville	7:30 p.m.
October 4	University of Hawaii-Hilo	Newburg	7:30 p.m.
October 5	University of Hawaii-Hilo	Laie	7:30 p.m.
October 11	Hawaii Pacific College	Laie	7:30 p.m.
October 13	Hawaii Pacific College	Kaiaiahao	8:00 p.m.
October 14	University of Hawaii-Hilo	Laie	7:30 p.m.
October 15	University of Hawaii-Hilo	Hilo	7:30 p.m.
October 19	Hawaii Pacific College	Hilo	7:30 p.m.
October 29	University of Victoria	Kaiaiahao	7:30 p.m.
		Laie	2:00 p.m.



# New Edition of Na Hoa Pono in the Works

Interesting people as well as exciting and memorable moments shared by them this new academic year will all be recorded for everyone to keep when they get the new edition of *Na Hoa Pono*, BYU-Hawaii Campus' yearbook.

Work on the annual, which was successfully revived last year after a five year absence, has already begun.

According to yearbook editor-in-chief Melvin Ah Ching, "the 1984 *Na Hoa Pono* will be several pages longer than the previous edition, and will contain more photos, better copy and dynamic use of graphics and creative artwork incorporated in its design."

Production on the annual's sixteen page color introduction has been under way for some time now. Melvin has stated that the color photography in this new yearbook will be one of the most breathtaking and certainly the most beautiful the school will ever see in print. Some of the color photos were taken by Melvin and former yearbook advisor Rob Olsen this past summer at various locations throughout the islands.

Most students already know that the staff have also been working on getting the student portraits taken during the clearance period this past month. Class por-

traits this year are being handled by Family Tree Photo Studio.

This year students have been given the opportunity to purchase their yearbooks at the same time they make tuition payments. This has been done by having them simply circling the word "yes" on their clearance form, and by paying a low \$10 fee at the business office.

Students who have decided not to buy the book will have opportunities to change their minds throughout the semester. Yearbooks will be pre-sold at the S.A. office for those who decide to buy one later.

The 1984 yearbooks will be distributed next April, before the end of winter semester. Students who will not be here in April may have their books mailed to them by simply

leaving their forwarding addresses at the Student Association Office.

This year's book will once again be printed by Josten's American Yearbooks, a company that specializes in yearbook production.

The 1984 *Na Hoa Pono* will be the university's fourth such publication since 1971-72. The university published two more yearbooks after that, in 1975-76 and 1977-78. A semester "scrapbook" was published in the fall of 1980. The next official yearbook after that was just published last year as the 1982-83 edition.

Periodical updates on the progress of this year's annual will be given in both the *Ke Alaka'i* and the *Campus Bulletin*.

**Help Make  
an  
Everlasting  
Memory**

**Join the  
Yearbook Staff  
Today!**

*Volunteer Positions  
Now Open*

*Apply in person at the  
Publications Office in the  
Aloha Center.*

*For more information  
Call 293-3697*



*The essence of the  
moment can be yours  
when you buy a yearbook.*

**Na Hoa Pono**  
*Reflections for a Golden Year*

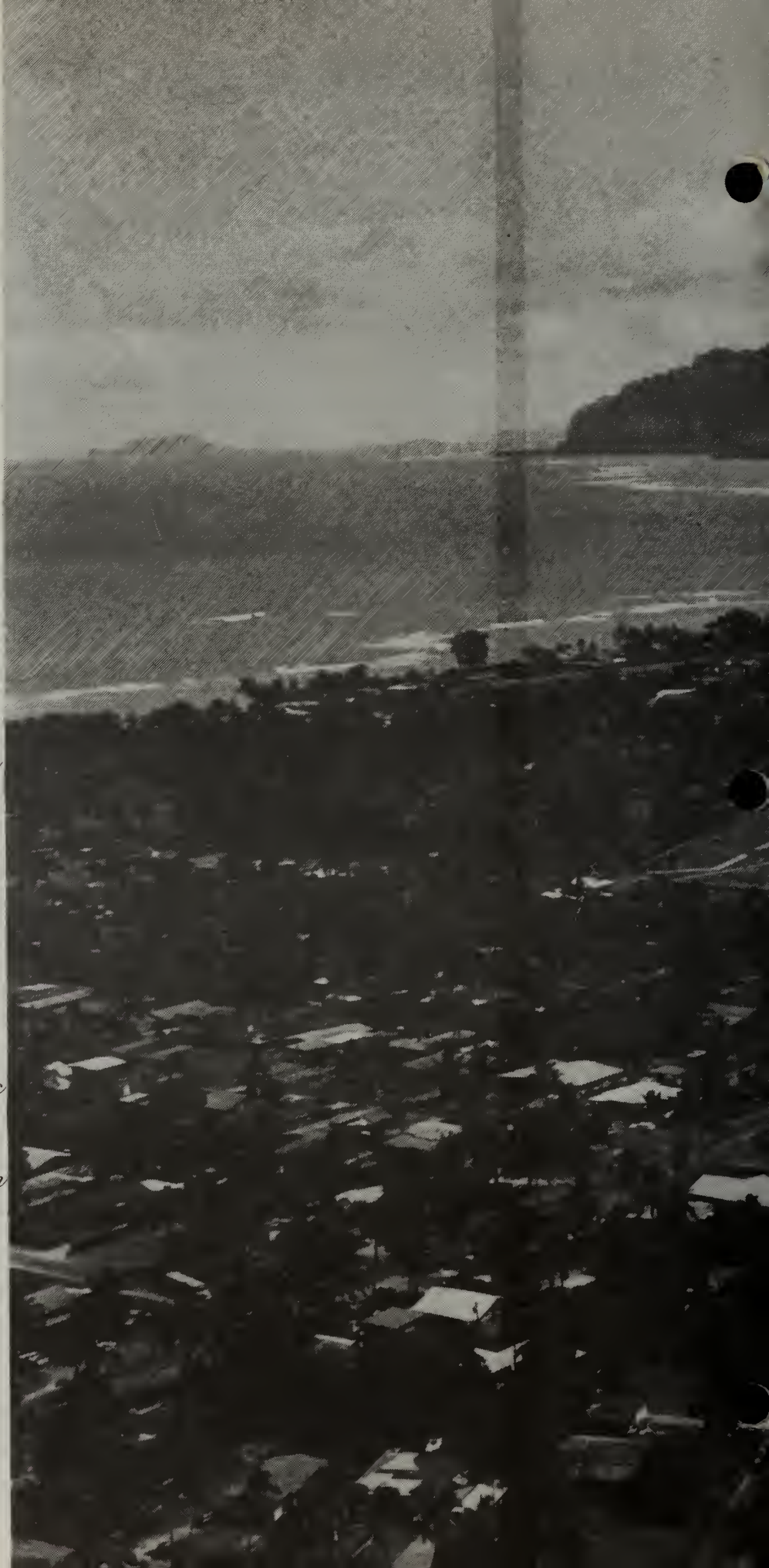
## *The Gathering Place*

*Homeland in the sea  
Riding on rainbows of time  
We sail from ages past  
From islands under distant stars to  
sunlit shores of now  
To love for dreams come true  
To this new home*

*Gathering place home of refuge  
Peaceful home of mine  
The constant sea fragrant breezes  
blow  
Under sheltered skies  
In this promised home*

*Children of the sea  
Shafis of light at the dawn  
We shine forever more in endless rays  
of constant light  
On mountain, cloud and stream upon  
these island shores  
Upon our homes  
Our island homes*

*-Ralph Rodgers-*





# Ke Alaaka'i

VOLUME 29 □ NUMBER 2 □ SEPTEMBER 9, 1983 □ BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY - HAWAII CAMPUS

Gary Noybury

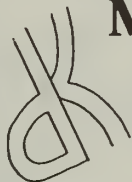
## MANÓ

Story On 6.

# NEED EXTRA CASH???

We need aggressive, outgoing, and highly motivated individuals to promote and sell travel. For more information, call PCC Travel at 293-3169.

## DOUBLE KWIK MART



Free Icee with purchase  
of gasoline.

(Must Show BYU I.D.)!

55-506 Kam Hwy  
Village Shopping Center

## Ke Alaka'i

**EDITOR:** Steve Tippets  
**Associate Editor:** Shelley Ballard  
**Typesetting:** Cecilia Lok  
Ma, Yan Yan  
**Photographer:** Roysten Pun  
**ADVISOR:** Ron Safsten  
**Business Manager:** Scott Watson  
**CALL 293-3695 FOR  
ADVERTISING RATES**

Editorial views expressed in *Ke Alaka'i* do not necessarily reflect the official policies of BYU-Hawaii Campus, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, of school or Church leaders. *Ke Alaka'i* is a weekly publication of the Campus Publications Office, located in Room 134 of the Aloha Center. *Ke Alaka'i* is distributed free of charge on campus every Friday during the semester and term. Comments, manuscripts and suggestion are welcomed. Copy deadline for all incoming stories and ads is Monday at 5:00 p.m.

"BYU-HC is an equal opportunity employer who hires qualified handicapped persons, who does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin or ancestry, sex or age."

## Jones Lookalike Sought

The popular film, "Raiders of The Lost Ark" set archeology back about two centuries.

Now, a campuswide sponsored Indiana Jones Lookalike Contest may set good looks back another couple of centuries.

Is there someone -anyone- on campus who looks like (or can be made to look like) the intrepid scholar-pillager Indiana Jones?

Actor Harrison Ford, who portrays Jones in the action adventure film "Raiders of the Lost Ark", has stolen the hearts of many female admirers and is the envy of a multitude of macho thinking males with his not so clean shave face and slept in, shot attire.

The Ke Alaka'i staff, no strangers to stubbled chins and rumpled clothes, in conjunction with the A.S.BYU-H and Pizza Oven (both vastly more classy operations) will sponsor a contest to find Indiana Jones' lookalike.

The contest will be held on September 17, between the two late showings of the campus movie, which-not so coincidentally-will be "Raiders of The Lost Ark."

The four contestants demonstrating the most uncanny similarity to Jones will receive various sized pizzas and soft drinks (were those decaffeinated colas being tossed down in that sleazy Tibetan bar?).

The size of the pizza and the amount of ice in the soft drinks being awarded will depend on how close to Indiana the contestants can come in looks, if not ability to outswim a U-Boat.

All contestants should pre-register in the S.A. office in the Aloha Center by 4:00 P.M. on Friday September 16.

Judges for the contest will be made up of faculty and staff members. So get your bull whips out and don your favorite Depression-era fedora, leave your leather jacket in a compost pile for a week and become a Jones clone for a night.



## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### "This Week's Movie"

This week's movie "The Little Prince" will be shown at 6:30 and 9:30 pm on Saturday, September 9, 1983 in the auditorium. There will be a \$1.00 charge for those who have not picked up their Fall Activity Sticker.



# Labor Day Beach Party:

## *Fun In The Sun For 500*

ASBYU-H Officers welcomed new and returning students to a Labor Day Beach Party held at Kakela Beach this past Monday. Food, games, and transportation provided the students with fun in the sun.

Chung Hi Koh, a freshman from Honolulu, majoring in Business stated, "It was the first time I've ever seen a big stereo on the beach and it was a great way of getting to know each other." Many people felt that the party stood out as a great success and look forward to having more. The organization and prepared planning made it all possible.

The students enjoyed soaking up the rays, swimming, body surfing, participating in volleyball games in the grass area, and playing football and frisbee along the beach. Some people got into the music while others got into the sun. Red became the popular color on campus.

Hamburgers, fruit salad, potatoe salad, chips and punch satisfied everyones hunger. Alan Serrao, Organizations Director commented, "This is the first year that hamburgers were provided and that the participation was excellent. Five hundred or more single and married students



attended."

Buses transported students to and from the beach. Michelle Corbett, a sophomore from Santa Barbara, California, majoring in Accounting rolled her eyes and exclaimed, "I was wondering if we'd all make it back in one piece."

Overall, the beach party turned out to be a great success with the effort and planning from the ASBYU-H Officers and the participation from the students.



# Health Care Expands To Include Chiropractic

Chiropractic health care is now available on campus.

Campus insurance director Sue Hiram says students may enroll to receive chiropractic consultation and services from Dr. Ronald B. Hales in his Laie office.

There will be an enrollment fee of one dollar per month for unemployed students, says Ms. Hiram, and employed students will not be charged.

Dependents may also participate in the plan.

For further questions contact Ms. Hiram at campus extension 3512 or in her office in the Snow Administration Building.

Dr. Hales, who shares his office in the Laie shopping center with Dr. William Fruen, M.D., will provide chiropractic care from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

If X-rays are necessary for treatment, students should schedule an appointment with Dr. Hales at his Kanehono Health Center on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday. A fee of ten dollars is charged to the students. The school pays the remainder for X-ray services.

Chiropractic practitioners explain that, since the nervous system controls the functions of the entire body, it is important that there be no nerve interference due to spinal misalignments.

Dr. Hales, who has built up a successful chiropractic practice in Kaneohe, says, "I am happy to be of service in helping to remove these interferences."

By providing its students with variety in professional health care at a reasonable cost, BYU-HC demonstrates its concern for the well-being of everyone on campus.

# BYU-Hawaii Offers Finest Lyceum Season Ever

Brigham Young University - Hawaii Campus in Laie opens another exciting Lyceum season with an exceptional array of concert and cultural presentations.

On September 21, campus and community residents will be treated to "Country Matters: Selected Seductions by Shakespeare" starring Michael Lerner of TV's "The Waltons", and Roscoe Lee Browne and Anthony Zerbe, two well-known character actors with credits on Broadway, T.V. and the Screen. Curtain time is 8:00 pm in McKay Auditorium.

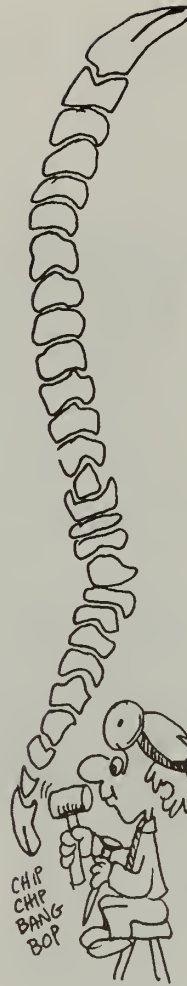
"Country Matters" will explore the central theme of manipulation, where "artful inducements are examined from every angle - the playful passion of a pretty paramour, the shrewd shenanigans of a sly sophisticate, and the mad mendacity of a malevolent murderer."

A few of the characters brought to life from the pages of the "bard of Stratford-on-

Avon" include: Henry and Katherine, Othello and Iago, Hal and Falstaff, Romeo and Juliet, Petruchio and Kate, Hamlet and Ophelia, and more.

Dudley Kekaula, Coordinator of the Lyceum Program at BYU-Hawaii, says, "This will be our finest season ever! We hope all residents of our community will take advantage of our season pass of \$30.00, a saving of nearly \$20.00 on all events." BYU-H students holding current I.D. cards with activity stickers will be admitted free of charge.

Kekaula cited other lyceum offerings as follows: October 1, The Honolulu Symphony; November 1, Annapolis Brass, January 11, Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan; February 9, New World String Quartet; February 24, Gregg Smith singers; March 1, Jazz Tap Ensemble.



# Parking Permit Or Bust

The BYU-HC Security Traffic Officers will be giving out tickets to all vehicles that will be parking on BYU campus without current parking permits. The parking permits are available to all BYU-H Faculty/Staff and Students at the BYU-HC Security Office for a reasonable cost for a whole academic year. All PCC employees that usually park on campus while attending work must purchase permits to park on campus without being cited. Vehicles will be towed away after two uncited citations and will be required to pay a \$25 tow fee plus any outstanding fines before the vehicle is released to owner or/and driver.

The visitor parking lot is designated for visitors, employees and students with current parking permits. Any student and employee vehicles that continuously parked there without parking permits will be cited or towed away. Visitors do not need to display a parking permit if they are visiting the campus for few hours. Visitors who plan to stay overnight at the dormitories and TVA must contact Security/Traffic for a temporary permit to park overnight without being cited. If students plan to bring on campus "rental vehicles" must request for a temporary permits also.

The Security will also be enforcing bicycle rules. All bicycles must be parked in bike racks only. Other bicycles parked outside the bike racks will be impounded by Security. Mopeds may be parked in bike racks also. Motorcycles may not at any time. "We just want to make it clear, that bicycles, mopeds and motorcycles are not allowed to be driven on sidewalks at any time, we will be very strict on enforcing those rules from now on!" said Vatau Su'a, Traffic Supervisor.

For those who wish to contest citations, must sign up at the SA Office prior to every Tuesday court session. No sign up, no appeal. The Traffic Court is held every Tuesday night from 6.00 to 8.00pm. The Traffic Rules and Regulations booklets are available at the Security Office at no cost. For more information, please contact Security at 293-3911.





# Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions – the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value

calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination.

Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.



**TEXAS  
INSTRUMENTS**

Creating useful products  
and services for you.

# P.E. MAJOR LANDS

By

From the night time shore at Waimea Bay, it looked like just another surfer, paddling out on his board to catch the Waimea's famous big waves.

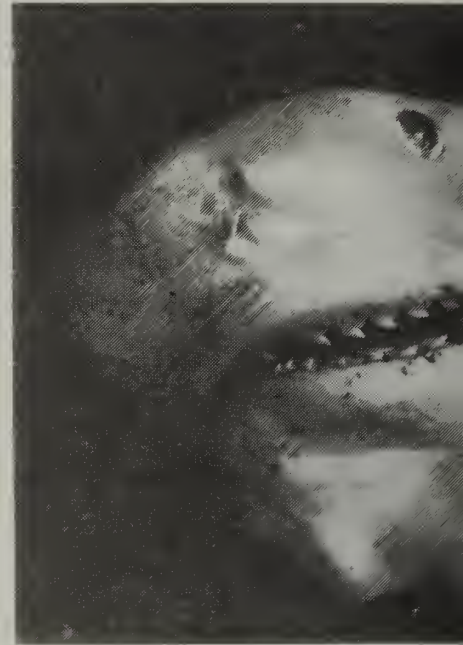
But surfing this late at night?  
Not likely.

Guy Newberry, a BYUH physical education major, had other plans in mind as his board slid effortlessly over the calm Waimea Bay waters.

About 225 yards from shore, Newberry prepared his bait, a two pound octopus, on a



Newberry, originally an Eastern Seaboard shellfish harvester, became the talk of the North Shore when he landed this 350 lb. tiger shark at Waimea Bay.



Mano is the Hawaiian word for shark, probably most feared by man.

hook almost as thick as a pencil, and dropped it in the water. Newberry dropped "his bait, a two pound octopus, about 225 yards from shore, attached to a 60lb. test fishing line on a reel, which he had secured back on the beach.

"I had a feeling that I hadn't gone far enough out, when I got back to shore," said Newberry later.

"I just left the baited hook out there. It was a good thing I did because that left me with about 150 yards of line left on my reel."

Then the waiting began. Newberry waited patiently on the beach, the same way he had waited all summer long, talking stories with friends, eating, and weathering an occasional cloud burst.

"I was ready to pull my lines in, 'cause I hadn't even got a strike, but I felt too lazy to even move," he said.

Then, just as dawn arrived, line began peeling off his reel. In seconds 80 yards of line had disappeared into the bay.

"Then the guy went on a second run," said Newberry. That second run by his still-unidentified finny opponent left him with only 20 yards of line left on his reel. "Then I stopped him."

Eventually Guy started to work some of his line back. The another powerful run left him with 20 yards to play with.

I was freaking out," said Newberry. "I knew right then that it was a shark or a big



# A FISH STORY

Tippets



Among all the fish in the ocean, Mano is

ray."

A powerful, steady pull usually indicates a shark. This tug of war was different than the jerky pull of an alua, which Newbury prefers to catch.

Slowly, he began getting his line back. A feeling of relief came over him when the splice knot he had tied, joining his two lengths of 60lb. test line, came back on the reel.

"I wanted to just horse him in but I knew that if I tried the line would break, so I just remained patient."

As the battle progressed, getting closer to shore, all the nearby hanalu, fishermen courteously began bringing in their lines so Newbury would have more room to work his catch without fear of angling other lines.

"The shark didn't like the shallow water, because once I got him within 20 yards of shore, he wouldn't come in," Guy explained.

For 45 minutes they fought on at close range. Finally the shark, worn out from the struggle, gave up and a small rolling wave beached him at about 8:00 A.M. two-and-one-half hours after the ordeal began.

It was then that Newbury saw exactly what he had caught: a nine foot tiger shark, weighing at 350 pounds (the usable shark meat yield alone weighed 160 pounds).

"It took eight big guys to drag him up the beach," Guy said. After bleeding the fish to a certain death, the crew loaded it onto the top

bury's car, which immediately sagged under weight.

Driving home with a fat, nine foot long shark on top of your car can attract some interest. After cleaning the shark and butchering it, Guy took the meat into Honolulu, for auction, but the usual shark meat buyers weren't in so Newbury graciously gave the meat away to friends.

Newbury was quick to thank his friends "Jiger", Kevin and Richard for teaching him their methods of fishing and his girl friend Stephanie for being so patient with him for the many hours spent fishing.

"I'd be a fool not to thank the Boss up on top for all the protection he's given me during some very wild situations in the water," added Newbury seriously.

Will the news of his toothy catch deter people from swimming at Waimea?

"People," said Newbury, "tend to forget that the chances of finding their death are thousands times greater when they hop in their cars than when they go out to swim."

Because of his class load Guy won't be out fishing as often as he did this past summer, but it's a safe bet that after catching the big one he will be spending what time he can out there trying to land an even bigger one.



The remains of a fair sized dog was discovered in the bowels of Newbury's tiger shark.

## Sharks Are Good For Something

Catching a nine-foot man-eating tiger shark is one thing. Figuring out something to do with the critter is something else. Although the idea of eating a shark seems to be repellent to many on campus, the taste of much shark meat is virtually indistinguishable from other white fish meat in flavor, texture or smell, once it's cooked, broiled, fried, dried, or smoked.

In fact, one iron-stomached gourmet in the Ke Alaka'i office says he prefers some types of shark meat to codfish.

"It's got no bones, it's very tasty and it's easy to prepare," he said.

The campus shark-fancier also noted that the most frequently-heard reason for individuals not using shark meat is the shark's high urea content.

The shark's urea is apparently disposed of through its skin, travelling outwards through the meat.

You're supposed to soak the chunks of raw shark meat in salt water overnight to get the urea out, according to several local people who do eat meat of some species, but some shark meat is free of the strong urea odor and can be prepared without any soaking.

If you've eaten at a Chinese restaurant, you've probably seen - maybe even tried - shark fin soup on the menu.

If you've eaten fish and chips, you may also have sampled shark meat, although you probably thought you were dining on codfish, halibut or some other white fish meat.

In Africa, Asia and South America, shark fishermen regularly go out in small boats or - in some cases - fish from the shoreline like Guy Newbury, then sell their catch locally.

Until the development of synthetic vitamins, much of the world's supply of cod-liver oil was really from shark liver (this organ can take up as much as 20 per cent of a shark's weight), and recent advances in tanning procedures have opened up major markets for sharkskin shoes, belts and handbags.

While there seems to be no danger at present that man's inhumanity to sharks will make any of them extinct, environmentalists are quick to caution against indiscriminate destruction of any shark species, even if it's one of a half-dozen or so types called man-eaters.



# Campus Video Game Wizard

By Steve Tippetts

Early Tuesday morning, August 30, the telephone rang at the Aloha Center Gamesroom. Student Supervisor Raymond Ritchie, who was on duty doing some early morning repair work, answered the phone. To his surprise he found himself talking to a representative of Playboy Magazine.

Now why would Playboy call a student at BYU-Hawaii?

"Well, I knew it wouldn't be about opportunities on the magazine's centerfold," admitted Ritchie later.

Playboy, it turned out, was checking a claim that BYU--Hawaii Campus was home to one of the country's top video game players.

Ritchie learned that an East Coast amusement company, as part of a marketing-public relations program, was running a contest to find the top video game players in the country.

Playboy, which apparently is fascinated by man versus electron as well as underclad women, will publish the names of the current video athletes in its December issue.

It just so happens that a member of the BYU-H campus community has established some of the highest scores ever recorded for certain electronic games and Playboy wanted to verify his scores with the gamesroom manager before publication.

And who is this Video Wizard of BYU-HC?

Meet Vernon Kalanikau, a young man with a keen eye, a fast wrist and an almost inexhaustible supply of quarters.

Vernon, a local boy, began seriously playing video games when he first attended BYU-H in 1980.

"The first game I mastered was Jalaxia," recalled Kalanikau. "It took me about a month and alot of quarters to get good at it."

Kalanikau has been known to work out on the school's video games for up to 40 hours a week, doing what he does best: winning. Vernon began a game of Joust at 11:00 A.M. one morning when the Gamesroom opened,

and played on through the day until closing time at midnight, on one quarter. His score was over 30 million.

"You have to keep track because after 10 million points the game goes back to zero," said Kalanikau.



When Vernon Kalanikau plays Joust, don't wait around for your turn. One day he jousted for 13 hours, building up (count 'em) 30,000,000 points and two sore eyes.

When asked how he felt about Playboy including his name in one of their issues, Vernon stated, "It's kinda neat 'cause it's nationwide, but on the other hand it's kind of embarrassing."

Kalanikau has also had his high scores recorded in *Joystick Magazine*, the Viedo game industry's top publication. But since he began putting more hours in as a P.C.C. dancer he has dropped out of national competition. After all, you can't joust and hula at the same time.

What does it take to become a video wizard?

To Raymond Ritchie, who watches the good and novice players pay their quarters and take their chances every day, a lot of the success comes from practice, practice, practice, plus some natural ability.

"You've got to work at it," said Ritchie. "Vernon is good at games because he has a feel for it, just like anybody else who excels in a given sport or activity."

"Alot of quarters go into it at first," said Kalanikau. "I've also got some pen pals that I rely on that share their stratagies and O I used to subscribe to seven different video game magazines which give clues on how to beat certain games."

The only physical strain, according to Kalanikau, is in his eyes.

"Sometimes I've got to walk away from a machine after I put my man in a safe position, just to rest my eyes for a while," said Vernon, who is, appropriately, planning a career in electronics.



Video whiz Kalanikau demonstrates some fancy footwork on Ms. Pac Man game.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**FOR SALE:** Security will sell 1976 Chevy Blazer and 1979 4-door Plymuth sedan to highest sealed bid received by 5:00 p.m., Sept. 15, at Purchasing office. Both cars in fair condition, may be inspected at Security parking area. To be sold as is, with Purchasing holding right to reject any bid that does not conform to University policy stated above. Contact Chuck Akana at Security for more information on these cars.

**HOME EXCHANGE:** LDS bishop wants to trade homes with Laie resident. Dates open. Contact Bishop Dan Kehoe, 33560 Simpson Rd., Ft. Bragg, Calif. 95437.



# Looking for Health Coverage?

## Let HMSA Show You How

### Student Coverage

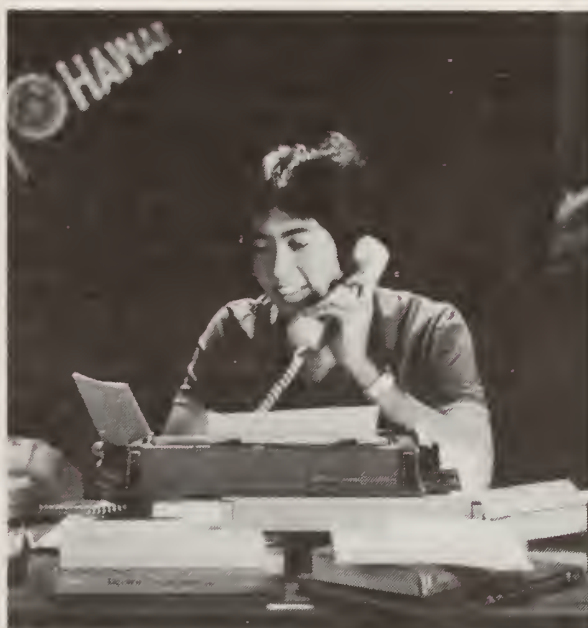
#### HMSA Plan 19

Most students have a limited income and unlimited ways to spend it. However, even if you're young and healthy, you still can be faced with expensive medical bills. So protect yourself against the unexpected.

If you're a full-time student, or a parent of one, you should know that full-time students between the ages of 19 and 24 can now buy broad health care protection at an affordable price.

HMSA's Student Plan 19 provides coverage for office visits, hospital and surgical services, as well as diagnostic tests and major medical services from the physician of your choice.

Call HMSA today and find out about Student Plan 19 or mail in the coupon below.



## FREE information on Plan 19

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: **HMSA, P.O. Box 860,  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96808**

**Attention: Membership Service Dept.**

If you have any questions, please call our Customer Service Department in Honolulu at **942-1111**, or **944-2254**, or contact your local HMSA office.

**OPEN ENROLLMENT PERIOD:  
AUGUST 15-SEPTEMBER 30, 1983**



**HAWAII  
MEDICAL  
SERVICE  
ASSOCIATION**

**Honolulu**  
1504 Kapiolani Blvd.  
Phone 944-2110  
**New Address** (effective  
September 6, 1983)  
818 Keeaumoku Street

**Lihue, Kauai**  
Lihue Shopping Center  
Phone 245-3393

**Wailuku, Maui**  
70 Kanoa Street  
Phone 244-7425

**Hilo, Hawaii**  
180 Kinoole Street  
Phone 935-5441

**Kailua-Kona, Hawaii**  
World Square  
Phone 329-5291

# Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I want to thank the students at BYU-HC who participated in new student Orientation last Friday. It was a good program aimed at answering many potential questions students might have and in helping students develop positive attitudes towards the university and its programs. The students were very cooperative and willing to participate. Those who chose not to come missed a very special experience. Those who were on the program, administration and SA officers and Showcase and International Students really had prepared well for their parts.

Registration was a very difficult time as it had to be held in a substitute facility while carpets were being laid in the regular room. The substitute room was much too small and was HOT. There were more students needing assistance than expected; test results were late; some personnel were not there; the room was very crowded and a line had to wait. YET with all this, the students were courteous and pleasant and are to be commended for their cooperation. I, personally want to thank all who came through at registration time for their attitude. I know this will be a GREAT year as we have a GREAT studentbody.

Dr. Jayne G. Garside  
Coordinator of Advisement and Testing

## To The Editor:

To better assist the students at Brigham Young University - Hawaii Campus, we would propose the following program be seriously considered for implementation. This program would be as "on the job" training--an educational laboratory. We feel that the Division of Fine Arts should award a certificate or credit those students working at the Polynesian Cultural Center in the professional entertainment show, "This is Polynesia", in the following areas; art, music, theatre, and production. Not only will this improve the performance of the students, but it would give an incentive to the students to do an adequate job. It would also help promote employer/employee relations as well as unite students in gaining self awareness, self esteem, and self confidence in their cultures. There should also be outline core courses for a program or curriculum of a certificate of Polynesian study awarded to cast personnel and also art, music, and theatre majors and minors in the various fields of study. Also, all student employees should get credit for 495R Independent Study, Polynesian Studies.

Elijah Jackson Jr.      Roger A. Ewens

## Entire Stock Of Muu Muus Under \$29.95



*Sacred Falls Bazaar*

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082

COUPON SPECIAL

蓮花園餐廳

**LOTUS INN**

Restaurant



BEEF STEW NOODLE SOUP STYLE  
Small \$2.60 Large \$3.00

10% DISCOUNT with BYU-HC I.D.  
or with this coupon!

Open Daily  
11:AM to 9:PM

Hauula Shopping Center  
293-5412

Closed  
Monday



New BYU-HC Intramural Director Jozianne Bartholomew



# BYU-H Has New Intramural Director

For many students at BYU-HC, this semester means more than just attending classes and long hours spent in study. For some, one of the highlights of the semester is the intramural sports scene.

Many students are already gearing themselves up for Intramural Department activities: something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue.

The something new is *really new*: recently appointed I.D. Director Jozianne Bartholomew. Yes, that's right, Jozianne is a young lady, the first woman to fill the position in recent history.

One skeptical intramural enthusiast (and male chauvinist) questioned the choice of Director Bartholomew because of her gender. Not only is Jozianne academically qualified. She has also had enough practical experience in intramurals to help BYU-H enjoy what could become one of its best years of activities.

Recently married to Brian Bartholomew, a sophomore Botany major, Jozianne comes from BYU-Provo to BYU-H with a bachelor's degree in recreation and five years heavy intramural experience.

Her career at Provo included supervising, officiating and working on special events.

And what's considered "heavy" intramural experience?

Last year Jozianne had the awesome task of running Provo's entire flag football program, by far the most popular intramural sporting event at BYU. She was the first woman to take on the chore.

"It was real compliment to me," said the Sterling, Colorado native. "To be put in charge of over 500 individual teams was a huge responsibility."

But it is one responsibility that Bartholomew can look back on as a success. "My experience has taught me that anyone can set up a program, a man or woman, and if it is run correctly, it can be successful."

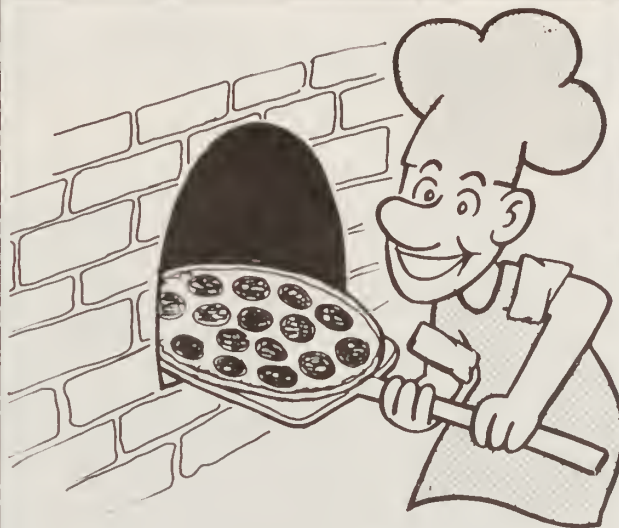
Bartholomew is excited about her opportunity here at BYUH to learn about other cultures and hopes to receive input from the students for future activities. "My major goal this year has to be establish a good relationship with the students. I want to run a good program," said Jozianne. Her idea of a good program is basic: it's one where all participants enjoy themselves and have fun playing the different sports.

Some of the activities planned for this fall semester are softball, volleyball, raquetball and tennis, with special events like the annual Turkey Trot Fun Run, plus pool and ping pong tournaments.

One event obviously missing from the usual format of fall activities is flag football for men and women. It is hard to imagine intramurals without flag football, but that's how it's going to be this year.

P.E. Department Head Norman Kaluhiokalani decided that the problems which have come up during every past flag football season outweigh the positive aspects of the game, so flag football was eliminated.

Bartholomew, a little surprised herself at not having football as part of the activities, hopes instead to emphasize a busy schedule of activities to help take away the pain of no football in the fall.



## Pizza Oven

*Best Pizza In Polynesia*

- ★ Now Open For Lunch
- ★ Also Try Our Extra Small Pizza (Individual Size)
- ★ Call For Quick Pick-up  
ph. 293-2662

55-510 Kam Hwy.  
Laie Shopping Center

**\$1.00 OFF COUPON**

Good For Any Sm., Med., Lg. Pizza  
(Must Have BYU or PCC I.D. For Discount)

I.D. # \_\_\_\_\_

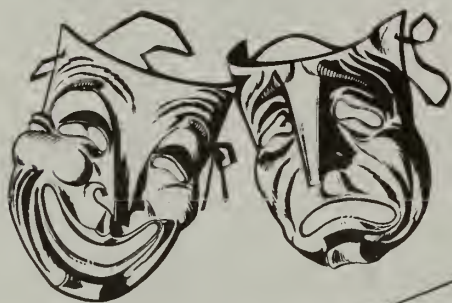
★ **Limit 1 Coupon Per Person**

Expires Oct. 31, 1983

*William Shakespeare's Comedy Fantasy*

# a midsummer night's dream

*to be performed November 10, 11 12*



# AUDITIONS

*Auditorium*

*3:30-5:30 p.m.*

*September 14, 15, 16*

*Open to everyone, University and Community*

*Contact Craig Ferre  
Room 191B  
Tel. 293-3903*


**13 Male Roles**  
**5 Female Roles**

**TALENT AWARDS AND CLASS CREDITS AVAILABLE TO THOSE WHO ARE CAST !!!**



# Ko Ala'aka'i

Vol. XXIV □ No. 3 □ Sept. 16, 1983 □ Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus, Laie, Hawaii



## Married Foreign Students: 30 Hour Work Week Okay For Now

FULL STORY ON PAGE 3

## CLASSIFIEDS

### ATTENTION STUDENTS!

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, near Laie Park. For more information call Leise at extension 3602 or drop by 55-690 Wahinepea St.

**TWO HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!!** (In Laie) Main home has study room, sun porch, solar water heating, and many mature fruit trees. Live in one and rent the other. For more information call: Choon James RA 293-9052.

**FOR SALE:** VW 1975 Van, 7-passenger - Great for fun in the sun, roommates who want to split the high cost of transportation or economy minded faculty/staff families. \$2500.00 painted for best offer as is! Call 293-9775 or Doug Curran x3600.

**HOLIDAY THEATRES**

**LAIE SHOPPING CENTER**  
Phone 293-8488

Beyond your imagination...



**KRULL**

Showtimes: 7 & 9:15 pm

COLUMBIA PICTURES **PG**

## Ke AlaKa'i

VOL. XXIV □ No. 3 □ Sept. 16, 1983  
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY  
HAWAII CAMPUS  
Laie, Hawaii, USA 96762

**EDITOR:** Steve Tippets

**Associate Editor:** Shelley Ballard

**Typesetting:** Cecilia Lok

Ma, Yan Yan

**Photographer:** Roysten Pun

**Faculty Manager:** Ron Safsten

**Business Manager:** Scott Watson

**Call 293-3695 for ad rate information.**

*Brigham Young University—Hawaii Campus is an equal opportunity employer which hires qualified handicapped individuals and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin or ancestry, sex or age.*

## Campus Calendar

### Aloha Stomp Tonight

Everybody is invited to come and get acquainted at the ALOHA DANCE 9:30 pm tonight in the Aloha Center Mall. Wear your favorite dancing shoes.

### Join a Club

Now is the time to come and sign-up for the club of your choice. Club Registration in the Aloha Center Mall from 10:30 am to 12:00 pm.

### Lost Ark To Be Found

This week's movie, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," is the winner of five Academy Awards. Indiana Jones (Harrison Ford) is the swashbuckling hero, who, with his spunk girlfriend (Karen Allen), must battle foes of every shape, size and description to keep the mysterious Lost Ark of the Covenant out of Hitler's hands.

Showtimes will be Friday at 10:00 p.m. Saturday at 1:00 p.m. 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. At all shows activity sticker holders will be charged \$1.00 and those without their activity sticker will be charged \$2.00.

As a reminder, only students, faculty and staff will be admitted into the 9:30 p.m. show on Saturday night.

### Stake Business Sunday

BYU-H Stake Relief Society Leadership Meeting - 7am

BYU-H Second Stake Priesthood Meeting 6:30 am at TVA Meeting House.

### Aloha Club

The Aloha Club selected their new officers for the Fall semester: Leslie Loa, President, Lorin Torgeson Vice-President, Jessica Fernandez, Secretary, and Debbie Johnson, Assistant Secretary.

A membership drive will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the Aloha Center.

### Know Your Religion

On Thursday September 22 the Know Your Religion series begins with Terry D. Olson as speaker in the David O. McKay auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

### Talent Show

The Hawaiian Club is holding a Talent Show in the Ballroom on September 22 at 7:30.

### Holulu Ball

This year's Holoku Ball will be held on the evening of September 23, 1983 from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the ballroom. "Home in the Islands" is the theme of this year's Holoku Ball. Dress is semi-formal. We encourage all the guys, to invite the maiden of their choice, to this annual Hawaiian festivity. Tickets can be purchased in the ASBYU-HC office. Lei's and pictures can be purchased at the Aloha Center Front desk.  
**DON'T MISS OUT!**

### Smoke Signals For Pow-Wow Participants

All students of American Indian descent are invited to call the Hawaii Council of American Indian Nations right away if interested in participating in the annual Pow-Wow to be held on September 24. Please call Harold or Vina Maize at 847-3544. HCAIN has its headquarters at 810 Vineyard Blvd. in the Palama Settlement.



# Foreign Married Students' 30 Hour Work Week Okay 'Til Winter

When President J. Elliot Cameron stepped to the podium to deliver his annual opening Devotional address to the BYU-Hawaii student body, there was an added element of inspiration.

Moments before, while his wife Maxine was presenting an entertaining introduction to her distinguished husband, a note was delivered to Dr. Cameron which caused him to stammer a moment before he could offer his preliminary remarks. And he did so with some emotion.

Vice President Eric Shumway had earlier read a statement from the President regarding a new Federal regulation prohibiting married foreign students from working on campus more than 20 hours per week. President Cameron had spent the last ten days trying to get a temporary exemption from Washington on that regulation because he knew what difficulties it would cause BYUH students who would be affected by the regulation, as well as University student services staff.

A meeting of affected foreign students had, in fact, been called that night to discuss the regulation's effect on campus and look for possible solutions.

Cameron's first words after he composed himself were dramatic.

"The meeting for tonight is off. I've just received the following note from Washington."

Then he read the message from the nation's capital:

"Reason makes sense. BYU-Hawaii is given Fall Semester to make the adjustment from 30 hours back to 20 hours."

This was a major reprieve for nearly 140 students who would have had to cut back their hours, beginning yesterday, causing great financial stress among many and great logistical problems for their work supervisors.

"As it is now," said Cameron in a special meeting of BYUH and PCC staff later Friday. "This gives us the time we need for good planning. The law will be implemented, but with much less drastic effects on those concerned."

Cameron went on to note in the meeting after the Devotional that one of the legal terms in question, "duration of status", means that a student must be pursuing a course of study in "one educational program", and that upon completion of that education program the students has thirty days "within which to depart from the United States." As stated in the law, "Successful completion of course of study must lead to the attainment of a specific educational or professional objective."

Another University policy to be implemented Winter semester will require foreign students, "after their first year of adjustment", to register for 15 credit hours of academic work each semester instead of the 12-hour minimum required by Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS). "This is part of the requirement we will impose so that a student will complete the educational objective within four years," stated Cameron. "If a foreign student takes the required 12 credit hours each semester during his first year, plus six credits in the spring term, he will have 30 credit hours. In order to graduate in four years he will need to take 15 credits each semester thereafter and not fewer than six credits in Spring term to accumulate the required number of credits for graduation."

The new regulation states that "the student may not engage in on-campus employment after completion of the student's course or courses of study, except employment for practical training as authorized..." This provision eliminates the "summer cushion" of work for foreign students. Students who are now planning to transfer to another school for graduate work should counsel with the Foreign Students Advisor regarding requirements for transfer.

Key issues considered by University administrators during the past weeks of deliberation on the new regulations were described by President Cameron as "the meaning of 'duration of status', the requirement for employment limitations and the implications for practical training, and the grounds upon which approval of the school by INS for future enrollment of students might be withdrawn."

"We are in reality recertifying every foreign student this semester," stated Cameron.

## New Faces On Classroom Scene

Two new faculty members are on campus beginning this semester.

Dr. Kyle Pehrson, a new member of the Behavioral Sciences Division, succeeds Richard (Ricky) Lambert in the Social Work studies area. Dr. Pehrson previously was on the faculty of the Academy of Science Health in San Antonio, Texas for three years.

He received his Ph.D. in clinical social work from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He and his wife Edith are members of Laie VIII ward.

Another recent arrival on the scholastic scene is Prof. A. LaVar Thornock, a new member of the Division of Religious Instruction. Thornock is from Idaho, where he worked with the Church Seminary system.

He replaces George Horton, who is now in Israel on a Church education assignment.

Thornock, the author of numerous articles appearing in the Ensign and the Era, is the author of one book, "Is There An Answer?" and is now working on a second book on educational and learning skills.



**ELATED:** President Cameron was understandably pleased to learn the University could continue to let foreign married students work 30 hour weeks until the end of this semester, thanks to a modification of U.S. Immigration policy.



# Funeral Services Held For Campus Publisist

Kent David Sorensen, the editor of the University's 1983 *Na Hoa Pono* yearbook, died Sunday in his TVA apartment.

His death was attributed by his father, Soren J. Sorensen, to "his whole system just wearing out, because of his lifelong bout with cvstic fybrosis."

Kent was born Oct. 31, 1955, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was the fifth child in the Sorensen family, and was only one month old when the Sorensens moved to Grand Junction, Colorado.

At the age of six, tests by a local clinic found that Kent had cystic fibrosis.

As he grew up, Kent learned to live with his condition, determined not to let it set him back from living a normal life.

Kent's education began at Pomona Grade School and continued on to Grand Junction Junior High and High School, where he graduated in 1973. He was an outstanding academic student in high school and actively participated in such sports as tennis, skiing, and Church basketball.

As a young tennis player, Kent earned several awards at various local tournaments.

Kent started his college career in 1974 at BYU-Provo. After one semester, he accepted a mission call for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in February, 1975.

He spent two years in the Fort Lauderdale, Florida Mission and served honorably, including a period as assistant to the mission president there.

In the Spring of 1977, Kent returned to BYU, and later transferred to the University of Utah. While there he worked at the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at the U of U Medical School, as a lab assistant and orderly.

In 1978, Kent met Ngai-Yuh Moxa Wong, a TESL graduate who he became acquainted with through their joint Family Home Evening group.

They were married April 21, 1979 in the Salt Lake Temple.

In August of 1980 Kent and Moxa moved to Hawaii where he finished his education in the field of University Studies.

While attending BYU-Hawaii, Kent served as editor of the 1981 edition of the *Kula*

*Manu*, and later as newsmagazine editor of *Ke Alaka'i*.

Kent also taught ELI classes here during 1982-83, and served as Editor-in-Chief of the 1983 edition of the *Na Hoa Pono* yearbook.

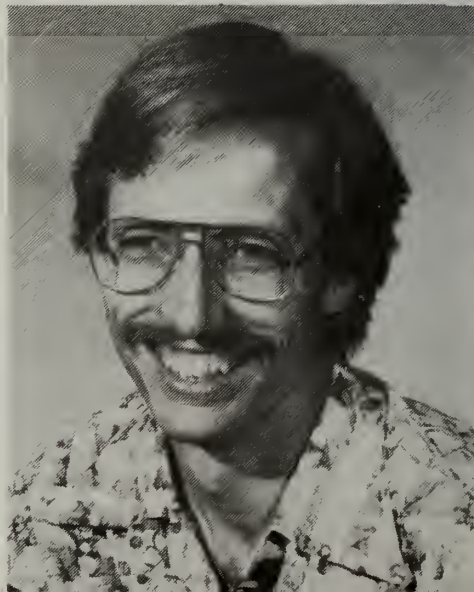
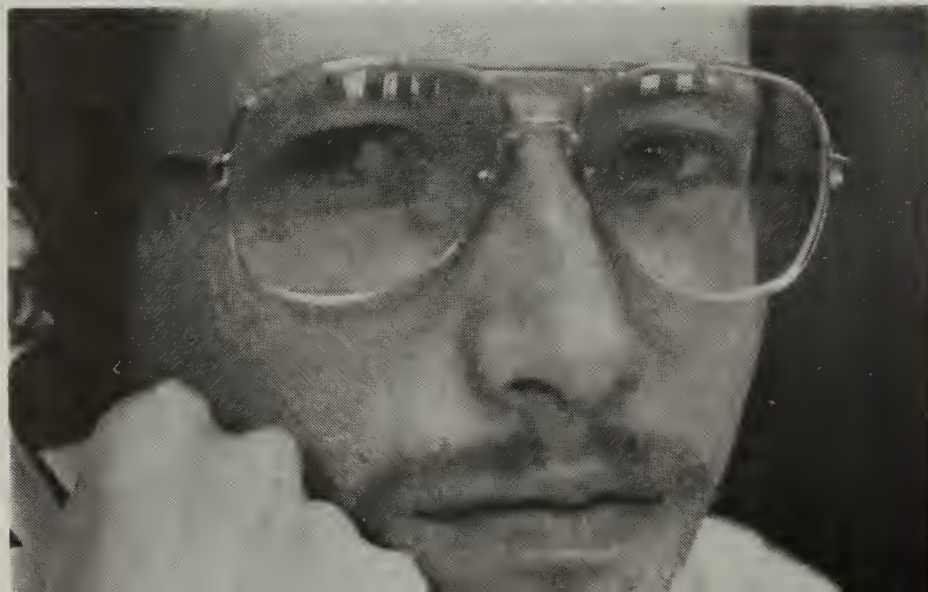
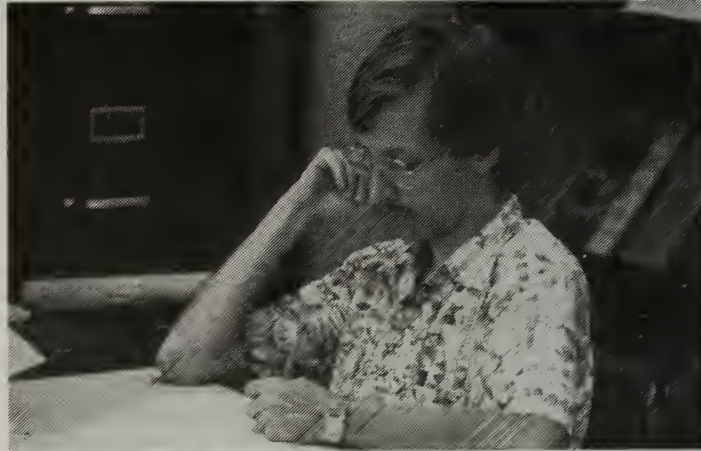
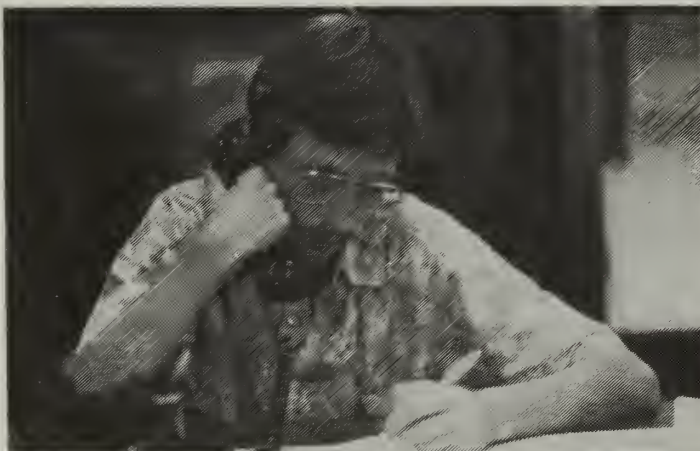
At the time of his death, he was actively pursuing a long-time interest in home computers.

Acting on the suggestion of his wife Moxa, Kent had planned to start his own word-processing and data-processing business.

He is survived by his wife, his parents, one brother and two sisters, nieces and nephews.

Friends and family attended the funeral services held at the TVA chapel on Wednesday. Interment was in the Sorensen family plot in Wasatch Lawn Cemetery, Salt Lake City.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Kent's name may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Center, Kapiolani Children's Medical Center.







## Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions – the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value

calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination.

Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.



**TEXAS  
INSTRUMENTS**

Creating useful products  
and services for you.

# President Cameron Gives Opening Address On Values

President J. Elliot Cameron of Brigham Young University - Hawaii Campus greeted his new student body for Fall Semester in a campus Devotional address, saying "I want to talk to you about value. Not just the value of the dollar, or the value of an educational experience at BYUHC, but the value of a human soul and the values about which that soul should be concerned."

He quoted from addresses of those who spoke at his own inauguration nearly three years ago, reminding students that BYU-Hawaii is "established for a special spiritual purpose. Some subjects are not taught

---

*"The most important concern of an institution of higher learning is to promote the moral maturity of the individual."*

---

here. Some ideologies and philosophies are not taught here. This school is maintained as a forum of faith. We do not intend to have this forum of faith shared with the atheist, the skeptic, or the destroyer of faith."

"In truth," he continued, "The most important concern of an institution of higher learning, and I say 'most important' without apology - is to promote the moral maturity of the individual." He quoted Judge Juanita Stout of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas and the first elected black woman judge as saying, "The difference between the downfall of (one group) and the -success- (of another) was not a difference of brains or education, or ability or perception. It was simply a difference in morality; a difference in their private values which reflected the difference in their public performances."

He reminded students and faculty alike that while they will work here, personal honesty must take a high priority. "You would not think of being dishonest in some of your dealings, but you will allow the spirit of Satan to get a foothold in your lives because of the time you steal from your work assignment. Time is stolen when you arrive late; when you leave early; when you take long lunch breaks; when you socialize extensively on the job, either on the telephone or in visiting with others who stop by; when you feign illness; when you use

the company phone for personal telephone calls; when you spend the time daydreaming and reading non-job related materials; when you slow down or rest when you think no one is watching. How one performs on the job is an indication of the values one has," he stated.

He also quoted David Sarnoff, Chairman of the Board of RCA, saying "More and more people in all countries begin to grasp that the crisis of our time is not political, or economic, but moral. We must face the truth, that in the modern world, genuine protection is no longer found in material safeguards alone. The only real protection remaining is the spirit of man. Consequently we cannot afford to compromise with moral principles. In the moral world there is no golden mean between virtue and vice, there can be no averaging of opposites. Our obligation, even in terms of selfish survival, is not to find an accommodation with evil, but to oppose it and in the end to overcome it."

"As with every value," Cameron continued, "The Lord provides an answer if we but listen. We call it the Golden Rule. That is a

---

*"Mankind is suffering from two modern plagues... drug use and venereal disease."*

---

law of God. It can quiet family quarrels, heal neighborhood brawls, calm roommate feelings, and even prevent wars. Christianity works when it is applied. We cannot do the work of Christ if we have the spirit of contention in our hearts or in our homes."

Cameron concluded his remarks with a lengthy admonition to students on personal morality. Quoting from a recent Church News editorial, he said, "Mankind is suffering from two modern plagues. Both have been known in the past, but are essentially new to us today as far as their present extent is concerned. They are plagues in reality. They are taking life. They are causing severe mental and physical breakdowns and are affecting men, women, and even little children. These plagues are drug use and venereal disease." Cameron said that there was no way to stop these plagues but abstinence - complete chastity so far as pre-marital sex is concerned and full resistance to drugs.

---

*"We cannot serve two masters."*

---

"Why do I speak of this matter in this Devotional assembly?" he asked rhetorically. "Because it is one of the values about which I am concerned. On moral matters, in all good conscience, we can never divide our allegiance. As the Savior himself said, we cannot serve two masters...and when Jesus pointed out the cost of true discipleship to many who followed him out of curiosity, or for ulterior motives, we are told that 'Many went back and walked no more with him'."

His final counsel to over 800 listeners as they prepared for another academic year was to give an answer to anyone who would ask "What wilt thou have me to do?", from the scriptures. He quoted from those same scriptures by saying, "Be thou humble, and the Lord thy God shall lead thee by the hand, and give thee answer to thy prayers."



## Have You Had Your Colors Done?

### Are You a Winter, Spring, Summer or Autumn?

Find out what colors compliment you through a personal color consultation

#### You'll Receive:

1. A Mini-facial
2. Color analysis
3. Make-up analysis
4. Wardrobe tips

#### Special Student Rates:

**\$25 / individual**  
**\$30 / group**

Call a certified consultant for an appointment

Maria Hardisty 293-8312

Joan Dykes 293-8773

Mary Lou Hardisty 293-9548



# Looking for Health Coverage?

## Let HMSA Show You How

### Student Coverage

#### HMSA Plan 19

Most students have a limited income and unlimited ways to spend it. However, even if you're young and healthy, you still can be faced with expensive medical bills. So protect yourself against the unexpected.

If you're a full-time student, or a parent of one, you should know that full-time students between the ages of 19 and 24 can now buy broad health care protection at an affordable price.

HMSA's Student Plan 19 provides coverage for office visits, hospital and surgical services, as well as diagnostic tests and major medical services from the physician of your choice.

Call HMSA today and find out about Student Plan 19 or mail in the coupon below.



## FREE information on Plan 19

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: **HMSA, P.O. Box 860,  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96808**

**Attention: Membership Service Dept.**

If you have any questions, please call our Customer Service Department in Honolulu at **942-1111**, or **944-2254**, or contact your local HMSA office.

**OPEN ENROLLMENT PERIOD:  
AUGUST 15-SEPTEMBER 30, 1983**



**HAWAII  
MEDICAL  
SERVICE  
ASSOCIATION**

**Honolulu**

1504 Kapiolani Blvd.

Phone 944-2110

**New Address** (effective

September 6, 1983)

818 Keeaumoku Street

**Lihue, Kauai**

Lihue Shopping Center

Phone 245-3393

**Wailuku, Maui**

70 Kanoa Street

Phone 244-7425

**Hilo, Hawaii**

180 Kinoole Street

Phone 935-5441

**Kailua-Kona, Hawaii**

World Square

Phone 329-5291

# Registration Dodgers Only Hurt Themselves

By Luaren Soth

Have you registered for the draft? If war broke out today in El Savador or Lebanon would you be ready to fight?

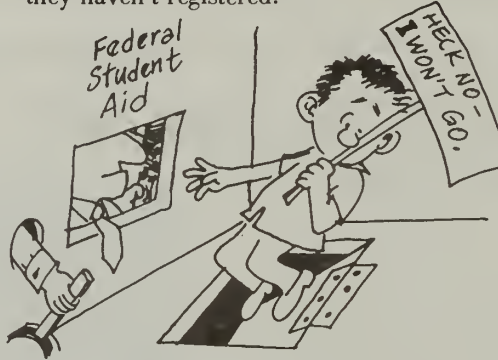
Although a number of students have already been instructed to register for the draft, the months of September and October should help increase the number of those registering up. The reason?

A Congressional Amendment entitled the Solomon Amendment, which goes into effect October 1, 1983. The amendment denies federal aid to non-registrant students.

On June 16 a federal district court judge ruled that the Solomon Amendment was unconstitutional because it punishes people without due process of law and violates the Fifth Amendment. On June 19, however, the Supreme Court stayed the lower court injunction, making registration again a pre-requisite for any federal schooling aid.

Students who are not required to register and desire federal aid must fill out the form anyway and state why they are not registering.

Students around the country are getting together with their schools to help write alternative forms. They want a space where non-registered students who qualify for aid can give an ethical or political reason why they haven't registered.



When a student at BYU-HC goes in to apply for a loan or PELL Grant they must sign a Statement of Educational Purpose/Registration Compliance form. On the PELL Grant the form is already attached. If the student refuses to fill out the form

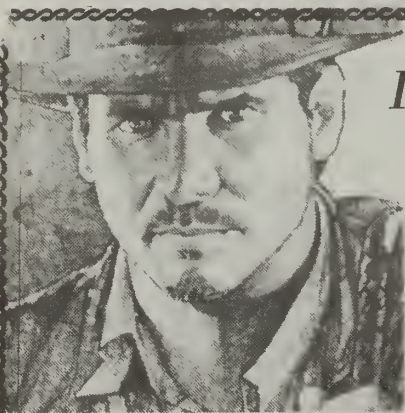
saying he has registered or why he is not required to register, his loan is also refused. Even women, who are exempt from the draft because of their sex, must fill out the form if they apply for federal loans.

Terry Secl, a BYUH Freshman from Irrigon, Oregon, feels strongly about the draft.

"Sure I'm registered for the draft. I'd be willing to go war if it came down to it. If the Solomon Amendment is a way to make people register then they should pass it. I'd sign if it meant my aid were to be cut off."

Another student, who wishes to remain anonymous because he is not registered, feels non-registrants will apply for federal aid anyway. "The Government won't be able to catch up with them until months later."

What about the students who aren't registered but have been receiving aid in the past? It looks like they will have to start looking for other means of support or else break down and register.



## Indiana Jones Look Alike Contest

**PRIZES!!!**

1st thru 4th places awarded

**Saturday Sept. 17  
at 9 P.M. between  
showings**

**Sponsored by S.A.  
PIZZA OVEN  
Ke Alaka'i**



Deadline for entries is 4 P.M. at the S.A. office

## Come Visit Us and Receive a Free Shave Ice



Good Only Fri., Sat., Sun.

**Sacred Falls Bazaar**

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082



# Willardson Resigns As Business Manager



J.D. Willardson jumped the fence for greener pastures, taking the position of Business and Finance Director at the PCC.

J.D. Willardson, Business Manager at Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus since July 1, 1979, has resigned from the University.

Effective September 15, Willardson will assume the position of Business and Finance Director for the Polynesian Cultural Center.

"I leave this position with mixed feelings," said Willardson, "because I have enjoyed great associations with President Cameron and the other members of the Executive Council. Working at BYU-Hawaii has been a tremendously rewarding experience. I hope to be able to continue to offer service to the University in my capacity with the Center."

Willardson leaves BYU-Hawaii at the peak of a "growth mode and the start of a maintenance mode" according to the outgoing Business Manager. "I give great credit to President Cameron and the Board

of Trustees for the leadership and resources which have brought BYU-Hawaii to this point. Now we need to give greater energy to improving the outstanding potential here!"

Upon receiving word of Willardson's resignation, BYU-Hawaii President J. Elliot Cameron commented, "J.D. Willardson is a man of exceptional talents in business and finance management. He will be missed as he leaves his position as Secretary-Treasurer and Business Manager at BYU-Hawaii Campus. We are extremely pleased that he will be close by at the PCC where we can take advantage of his expertise."

Willardson and his wife Jannice are parents of five sons. He also serves the campus as a Bishop of BYU-Hawaii 2nd Ward.

No successor has yet been named to the University post left vacant by Willardson.

## Student Moves On To State Chess Championship

*By Shelley Ballard*

BYU-H student William Marcelino may well be on his way to a master rating in the world of chess. Marcelino tied for first place in the chess tournament held at the University of Hawaii on Sept. 3, 4 and 5. His victory surprised many, including ace BYUH chessman, Dr. Jay Wrathall, who also participated. Ten of 40 contestants qualified for the Hawaii State Championship games scheduled for Oct. 8-9-10.

Three former Hawaii champions, including current State Champion Leslie Au, played in the competition. The tourney consisted of six rounds, each of which had a 45 move-90 minute time limit. Contestants ranged in age from 12 to 70 years old.

Chess is a game of strategy and time. "Time is a big factor. You need to move very carefully," BYU-H Champ William Marcelino stated.

In the third round Marcelino defeated the former State champion, Victor Tsoy. In the fourth round, he played to a draw with former State champion, Daniel Roffman.

By the fourth round, Leslie Au had compiled four points assuring him a birth in the State Championship Tournament. Marcelino met up with Au in his fifth round. "I was offering a draw to Au, but he wouldn't accept. After 33 moves he lost." William exclaimed with a wink of an

eye. In his match against Au, Marcelino thought he made a terrible mistake that would jeopardize the game. He stood up with a look of distress and hit the table. He knew that this move cost him the game, but to his surprise it turned out to be one of the best moves he'd ever made in chess. He made a rook sacrifice forcing Leslie Au, current State Champion to resign. People shook Marcelino's hand and congratulated him on his miraculous move.



Marcelino landed first place with the State Champ after six rounds. He had four wins, two draws, and zero losses. Leslie Au had five wins and one loss. "He lost to me," said Marcelino.

"Lots of thinking, headaches, and aspirins go into a game of chess," stated Marcelino. "I enjoy it when I win."

The last game in the tournament is usually the most intense. Deciding where to move is very important and can either make or break the game for the players.

"It's amazing to think how they could make those moves," commented Polly Ritter, William's fiancee.

William now looks forward to the State Championship Tournament with hope of becoming the State Champ.

"I'll try my best to win the State Championship," he says with much confidence and an open mind.

**ideal  
snacks**

The day has now arrived in which you can obtain the basic vitamins, minerals and other essential nutrients that you need in a day by enjoying six tablets made from an all-vegetable food source.

**Weight Loss** - All you do is substitute **ideal snacks** for one or more meals a day and replace high calorie in-between meal snacks with **ideal snacks**.

Ideal Snacks may also be useful:

- 1) Energy
- 2) Less Fatigue
- 3) Reduced Stress
- 4) Stamina
- 5) Food Storage

★ Phone Glenna at 293-8188 ★



# Seasider Basketball '83-'84

## *Looking For A Banner Year*

Though Ted Chidester, head basketball coach at Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus, lost some significant players from last year's record breaking 20-10 team, he feels the forthcoming campaign could be a banner season for the Seasider hoopsters.

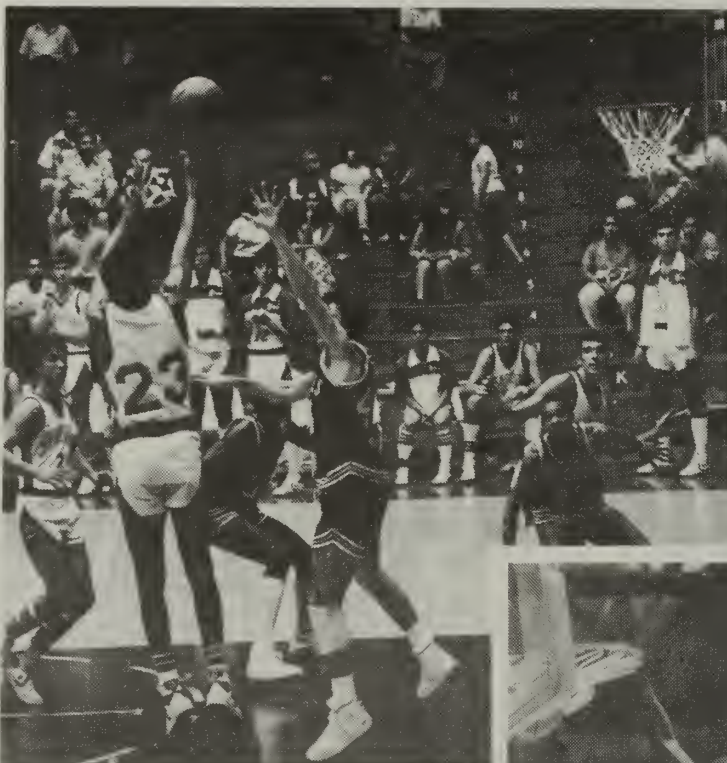
"We had a very good half of the season in 1982-83," he stated. "Hopefully we can harness some of that momentum and maintain it through the entire schedule this year."

Last year's second leading scorer, and the leading scorer a year earlier, Brian McCleary, has departed via graduation. His running mate, Scott Watson, has also completed his eligibility. "It is difficult to replace Brian's and Scott's overall game," Chidester said. "However," he remarks, "with our redshirts of last year, Danny Frazier, Robert Ashford, Wil Bello, and Dean Almodova, combined with new recruits, Rick Barker, Ricky Anderson, and our returners from the squad last year, I think we'll be alright."

Chidester notes the Seasiders could be improved in several aspects of the game. "We ought to have better overall team speed and quickness. We should also be a slightly improved shooting team. Most importantly, however, we should be vastly improved on the boards," says the fifth year mentor.

Indeed, the Seasiders' Achilles heel last year was their rebounding-- or more precisely-- their lack of it. BYU--HC, though taller than most teams it faced, was out-rebounded last season. That proved to be fatal in a district tournament semifinal loss to Chaminade. Chidester's optimism seems to be well founded concerning this year's crop of rebounders. "From what we've seen so far, Frazier, Bello, Ashford, and Ron Durrant have all shown a strong propensity to hit the boards. They are not merely good jumpers, but quick jumpers as well." With these cagers offering aid to returning inside starters Craig Bell and Elijah Jackson, BYU--HC will be an improved rebounding team.

The Seasiders return a good portion of last year's starting lineup. Top scorer Elijah Jackson {17.3} will return, as will Craig Bell, last year's top rebounder {8.3} and third leading scorer {13.2}. Bell, a 6-foot-11 center, will be a definite key to the



Seasider's success. "With his size he will dictate a lot of what we do in the middle both offensively and defensively," echoes Chidester.

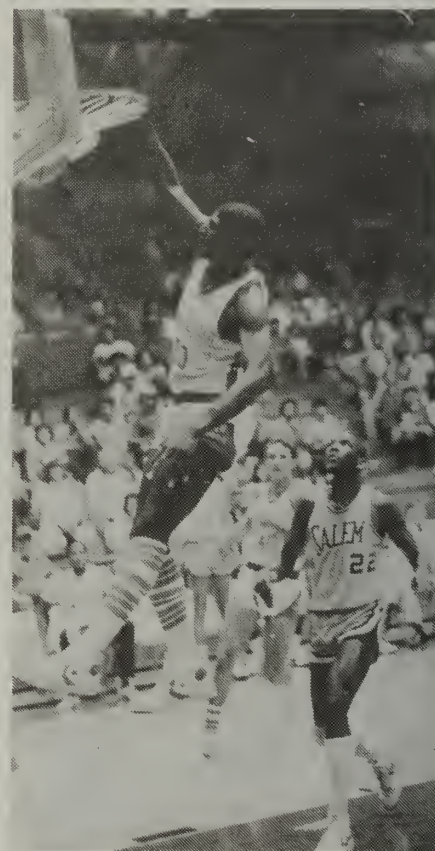
As important as any returnee, however, will be point guard Rob Nielson. The 5-foot-11 floor general shattered every assist and steal record in the BYU-HC books last season. He is a leader supreme and will be called upon to blend and accentuate the various and multiple talents of his teammates.

Depth will be an attribute BYU-HC will possess more of in the coming campaign. In the past, where the Seasiders have been seven or eight deep, Chidester feels this club may have upwards of 10-12 players who could play extensively. If that is indeed the case, BYU--HC will run and press more, keeping the troops fresh through substitution or, possibly, a platoon system.

Among those who will help mold BYU-HC's 1983-84 destiny are: Dean Almodova, an extremely quick guard who played at Western Washington University and BYU--HC before going on a church mission to Utah; Ron Durrant, a transfer from Western University; Sam Johnson, a 6-foot-3 guard who played at BYU-HC and helped lead the Seasiders into their first district playoff

### **MORE FANS FOR COMING BIG SEASON?**

An expected bigger and better season for the BYUH hoop men is expected to attract full houses to most of the University's home games this year.



two years ago; Kevin Hockersmith, a part-time starter last year; Rick Barker, a tremendous shooting freshman from California; Olies Dockery, another part time starter last year and a tremendous defensive player; Rich Brodowski, a 6-foot-8 1/2 forward/center who started last season until Bell became eligible for action; and Paul Waite, a freshman from Kahuku high school.



# HPC Succumbs to BYUH Service Barrage

By Steve Tippets

Last Tuesday night in the George Q. Cannon Activities Center, the BYU-HC Seasideers opened the wahine volleyball season with a convincing three set victory over Honolulu rival Hawaii Pacific College. Set scores were 15-5, 15-10, 15-8.

"Our game plan for tonight was to win by our service," said Seasideer Head Coach Jay Akoi. "And that's what we did. We had a good balance of serving and hitting."

The wahine Seasideers did indeed serve well against H.P.C. In each of the three sets BYU-HC servers were pinning down the H.P.C. receivers with rocket-type deliveries. Seasideer Bonnie Nihipali baffled the defense of the Sea Warriors with eight straight serves to put the first set away. Outside hitter Mary Corrales could not be stopped at the net as she put away 5 individual kills.

After the first set Assistant Coach Pedro Valasco commented that the second set would be the test. "We won the first set by a pretty good score but we'll have to see what kind of consistency the girls can come up with in the second."

The second set began where the first set left off, with excellent serving. Seasideer Co-Captain Debbie Hiapo served four straight putting H.P.C. in a deep hole. But the Sea Warriors would not roll over and die as they



Seasideer wahine spiker Mary Corrales drives a hit off of two H.P.C. blockers in last Tuesday night's contest. Corrales led the Seasideers with 13 kills in the three set victory.



"Our serving is where we won the game," said Seasideer Coach, Jay Akoi. Pictured above is Josephine Kiliikipi setting to serve.

battled back with six unanswered points of its own. The Seasideers regained the lead after a hard fought battle to ten points and then Hiapo served out the set with six straight serves.

The third and final set was in control of the Seasideers from the very beginning as a nine point lead was established. While building that insurmountable buldge, outside hitter and middle blocker Kauai Alohekea served five straight that seemed to break the spirit of the 'scrappy' Sea Warriors. One of her serves appeared to be somewhat of a change-up like a baseball pitch. It threw the timing off for the entire

receiving squad and dropped harmlessly on to the court for an ace.

Following the match, Akoi was visibly pleased with the performance of his players. "Right now we're not as fluid as we could be but we had some good things happen out there tonight," he said with a smile. "A lot of credit has to be given to Kahau Sproat for her job as a setter. It is not her natural position but because of Pua Kua's injury she had to fill in." Regular setter Kua was rested for a hamstring injury sustained in practice and is expected to return to her normal duties when the team goes on its Oregon road trip beginning this weekend.

# A Cappella Choir Hosts Major Choral Director

The former associate conductor of the world-famous Roger Wagner Chorale, Mr. Paul Salamunovich, was guest conductor-instructor of the University's A Cappella Choir rehearsal Tuesday morning in the Aloha Center Ballroom.

According to BYUH Director of Choirs, Dr. James Smith, who arranged the Salamunovich visit, the talented guest is in Hawaii to conduct the Oahu Choir Festival,

an annual event sponsored by the Hawaii Council of Churches and the American Choral Directors Association, Hawaii Chapter.

Dr. Smith is the College Representative on the Association's Executive Board (Hawaii Chapter).

Salamunovich is currently Assistant Professor of Music at Loyola Marymount University in California. He also directs

two major Catholic Church choirs in Los Angeles.

In 1969 the Vatican honored him with the citation of Commander in the Order of St. Gregory, for his contribution to sacred music.

His Boys' Choir recorded the album, "It's a Small World," under the name of the Disneyland Boys' Choir.

## Honesty ONLY Policy On This Campus

During the early days of the semester, when some students are still carrying large sums of cash with them to pay initial study and living expenses, a lost wallet can be a disaster.

Last Tuesday, Security received a report from a panicked student whose wallet, with a considerable sum of cash, had been misplaced.

There have been some instances on campus in the past, said a campus Security spokesman, where a lost wallet report frequently meant the loser could kiss his or her money, and sometimes even the purse or wallet, goodbye forever. So when student Heidi Scoville dropped the lost wallet, contents intact, off at Security, there was general rejoicing among the campus cops, and at the dorm room of the wallet's owner.

"Honesty is something very rare nowadays," says Security Officer Vatau Su'a, "and it is good to know that honest people are still around."

## Petition Ready For Signatures

Student response generated by a recent letter to Ke Ala'ki concerning students receiving university credit for their work in the Polynesian Cultural Center theatre, a petition has been prepared for the signatures of concerned students. The petition is in the Student Association office in the Aloha Center and will be available for examination and signatures until Sept. 23.

## Intramural Master Calendar Fall 1983

Activity	Who	Entries Close	Play Begins
Slow-Pitch Softball	M & W	9-22	9-27
\$10.00 deposit	& Coed		
Tennis Singles	M & W	9-29	10-1
Tennis Doubles	M & W	10-6	10-8
Volleyball	M & W	10-6	10-11
\$10.00 deposit	& Coed		
Racquetball Singles	M & W	10-13	10-18
Table Tennis Singles	M & W	10-20	10-25
Racquetball Doubles	M & W	10-27	11-1
Table Tennis Doubles	M & W	11-3	11-8
Power Lifting	M & W	11-10	11-12
Turkey Trot	M & W	No entry required	11-19
Bicycle Race	M & W	No entry required	12-03

\*M - Men

\*W - Women

\*Coed - Men and Women

For questions contact Joianne ext. 3755 Rm 120

Information and Rules are in Rm 120 Old Gym.

## COUPON SPECIAL

蓮花園餐廳

LOTUS INN

Restaurant



BEEF STEW NOODLE SOUP STYLE

Small \$2.60 Large \$3.00

10% DISCOUNT with BYU-HC I.D.  
or with this coupon!

Open Daily  
11:AM to 9:PM

Hauula Shopping Center  
293-5412

Closed  
Monday



Memories  
at the  
**Holoku  
Ball**  
can last forever

with a Color Portrait Package from  
**TROPICAL PHOTO ART**

Ball Package Includes:  
2-5x7's in Deluxe Folders  
8-Wallet Size Pictures

**ALL FOR ONLY \$7.00\***

\*If Purchased by 5:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, 1983,  
at the Aloha Center Information Desk.  
\$10.00 at the Ball

**TROPICAL PHOTO ART**

Phone 293-5221 or 293-3697





# *Ke Alaaka'i*

VOLUME 29 □ NUMBER 4 □ SEPTEMBER 23, 1983 □ BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS



## **Freshman Foursome Shock State Collegiate Golfing Powers**

*Story Will Tee You Off on Page 6*

## How Are We Doin'

Is Ke Alaka'i doing its job?

And what, you sneer, is Ke Alakai's job?

Well, we bow and scrape in pathetic humiliation, it's to inform students and others on campus of the happenings, progress, successes and other interesting news of this University

Occasionally a story of general interest slips past us (okay; so we didn't mention the entire 1983-84 senior class being MENSA

candidates; nobody's perfect), because the student staff is still-basically-students, and can only devote 24 hours a day to Ke Alaka'i service (the remaining hours are spent studying good books-like Roget's Thesaurus).

If you have a tale (true) to tell about events on campus, call Ke Alaka'i at 293-3694, 293-3695 or 293-3696. We'll do our best to report your news fast and accurately. Mahalo.

The Editor

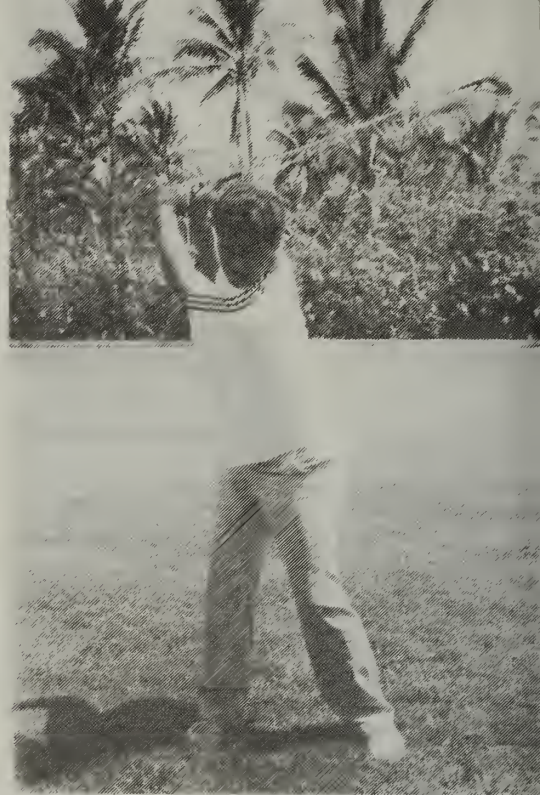
### Classified Ad

Aulea Swim Club - Laie Branch  
Season opening night.

Tuesday September 27th, 1983  
5:30 p.m. BYU-HC Pool.

### On The Cover

Dalmar Macanas, James Mahuna, Barry Beatty and Keone Seabury buried the competition at Fort Shafter last week. Iosiah Nunu (right) demonstrates his big hitting style. See story on page 6.



**HOLIDAY THEATRES**

**LAIE SHOPPING CENTER**  
Phone 293-8488

WALT DISNEY'S  
*Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*

© 1937 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Showtimes: 7 & 9:15 pm

## Campus Calendar

### Home Is In The Islands

Tonight the annual Holoku Ball begins at 9:30 p.m in the Ballroom. *Home In The Islands* is the theme and dress is semi-formal. Don't forget a lei for your favorite person and come out for a fantastic time.

### Hawaii

The movie *Hawaii* will be shown at 9:00 p.m. Friday and at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24. Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow, and Richard Harris star in this story about a 10th century couple that attempt to bring Christianity to Hawaii.

### Dr. Ahmed Ali

Friday, Sept. 23 at 3:00 p.m. in the Kam II Room in the Joseph Smith Library, Dr. Ahmed Ali, Minister of Education and Youth of the Government of Fiji will be speaking.

### Stake Temple Session

BYU-HC Stake is having a temple session Saturday, Sept. 24 at 6:00 a.m. All holding current recommends are encouraged to attend.

### Sunday Business

BYU-HC Stake fireside, Sunday Sept. 25.

### Alaska

Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. the movie *Alaska* will be shown. Grab your parka, harpoon and eelskin shoes and come to see this World Adventure film in the auditorium.

### Piano Anyone?

Frank Da Silva will be performing in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28. Come and listen to Frank play da piano.

### Choir Concert

On Thursday, Sept. 29, Laie North Stake is having a choir concert in the Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

### Women's Organization

The first women's organization luncheon for the 1983-84 year will be held on Friday, Sept. 30 from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom. All women faculty/staff and faculty/staff wives are invited to attend.

## Ke Alaka'i

VOL. XXVIV □ No. 4 □ Sept. 23, 1983  
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY  
HAWAII CAMPUS  
Laie, Hawaii, USA 96762

**EDITOR:** Steve Tippets

**Associate Editor:** Shelley Ballard

**Typesetting:** Cecilia Lok

Ma, Yan Yan

**Photographer:** Roysten Pun

**Faculty Manager:** Ron Safsten

**Business Manager:** Scott Watson

**Call 293-3695 for ad rate information.**

*Brigham Young University—Hawaii Campus is an equal opportunity employer which hires qualified handicapped individuals and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin or ancestry, sex or age.*



## But Can He Lecture In Archeology?

# 'Indiana Jones' Lookalike Wins Pizza

*Was that sweat trickling down his back in warm rivulets, or was it blood? Had the dying Nazi's bullet penetrated his cracked and weathered buffalo hide jacket after all? Or was it just his body's reaction to all the excitement, the hot spotlight, the cheers of the crowd in the McKay Auditorium? And where was that exotic Gobi Airlines stewardess sitting? Had she really brought the Toltec talisman with her? Jones shrugged, adjusted the concealed Webley-Fosberry semi-automatic revolver in his armpit, and strolled across the stage...*

It was just a short stroll from Saturday night's campus screening of "Raiders of the Lost Ark" to the stage of McKay Auditorium for seven macho Indiana Jones lookalikes.

For Michael "Bullwhip" Williams, a sophomore electronics major from Alaska and Ohio, the stroll was — if not a walk into instant fame and riches — at least one great way to get a free pizza.

Williams, a returned missionary from the

Central American mission area, was the overwhelming winner in the Indiana Jones Lookalike Contest sponsored by the Student Association, Ke Ala'i and the Pizza Oven in the Laie Shopping Center (which was the only sponsor to give him a pizza).

He was one of seven BYUH entrants in the contest, held between showings of the popular "Raiders..." film, who donned five o'clock shadows and fedoras, walked, talked and in some cases even acted like the redoubtable Jones for a panel of five campus judges.

As a capacity auditorium crowd cheered and jeered, each Jones hopeful did his best to convince the judges that he had captured the true spirit of the former Han Solo.

The judges' attempts to query each contestant on "Raiders" trivia didn't work out too well; either the machismatic entrants had been told snakes would be dropped on anyone trying to answer, or possibly the questions were too difficult ("Is 'Jones' the name of a movie character or a small foreign car?"), because most questions weren't answered at all.

One contestant parried a trivia question by pulling out a water pistol and, in his best Indiana Jones voice, said, "I don't like that question," squirting master of ceremonies Mike Ramsey in the ear.

In the true spirit of the movie, each semi-Jones had to think fast to try to out-Jones other contestants for the judges and crowd's benefit.

Williams, who has never escaped across the Mediterranean Sea on a German U-Boat, was the judges' unanimous choice, and will be long remembered by his parents, Pizza Oven and numerous campus coeds.

## Thanks

On behalf of the Associated Students Office we would like to thank everyone who participated in the recent Club Cultural Night and Indiana Jones look alike contest. If we continue to have great participation, we will continue to have successful activities. Remember, you make it happen.

Vanley Auna  
President

Leslie Calles  
Vice President

# Student Banned After Dorm Theft

A recent campus dormitory theft of \$660 from an eight-resident unit was quickly solved by University authorities and Honolulu Police officers, but another theft of about \$500 from the same unit remains unsolved today, and school leaders are anxious to make future thefts of money and other valuables in dorms difficult, or better yet, impossible.

In both thefts, students had kept the large sums of money in their dorm unit, in relatively easily accessible places, and had left the unit for varying lengths of time.

In one case, a student who lived in the eight-resident unit knew about the money and was unable to resist the temptation to take the cash when he found himself alone in the unit.

When the theft was discovered, dorm parents, an HPD officer and Campus Security interviewed each of the student unit residents.

An alert dorm parent noticed one of the students waiting to be interviewed slip a wallet into his armpit. The HPD officer confiscated the wallet, which was found to belong to another student in the unit.

The youthful suspect agreed to a quick HPD search of his clothes, which produced a large sum of cash hidden in his shoe. The boy then produced another large sum of money from another hiding place in the dorm, confessing to one of the thefts.

Honolulu police arrested the student, later releasing him without charges, pending further investigation.

The suspect has been banned from campus, according to Campus Security Chief Chuck Akana.

Dean of Student Life Larry Oler stressed that, "In both of these cases, it never would have happened if the boys had not had large sums like that on campus.

"The money should be deposited in the bank and not stored in the closets or hidden anywhere.

"It not only provides heart ache for the person who loses it, but provides opportunity for the person or persons who are weak to be tempted beyond his power to resist."

"Lock your doors and secure your personal belongings," urges Security Chief Chuck Akana, "and make the possibility of theft as difficult as possible for anyone who is inclined to take what doesn't belong to them."



Michael Williams, on his way to treasure and fame.

# Hawaii's Most Plentiful Resource Can Hurt

Story By  
Katherine D. Law

This is the first time in a tropical climate for many new BYU-HC students.

Of course, the first thing most new arrivals do is to run down to the beach and start their beautiful Hawaiian suntan. Unfortunately, the ultraviolet rays in Hawaii are stronger than in most other places and many new students end up instead with their first beautiful Hawaiian sunburns.

A sunburn results when the sun's ultraviolet rays burn up the protective surface skin cells and, later, the cell layer below the surface. Conditions in Hawaii are perfect for getting sunburns. The water and sand at the beach practically double the effectiveness of already intense rays, and once a burn is acquired there is no way to get rid of it. But there are ways to help cool it and possibly prevent peeling.

According to Mrs. Iris Gellert, the school nurse, the best way to treat a sunburn is with aloe cream or lotion. That cools and soothes the skin and in some cases prevents peeling. An adult can also take aspirin to lower body temperature and ease the discomfort. For a bad sunburn a doctor should be consulted.

For those who don't have a sunburn but would like to start a tan, there are a few things to do and remember. One of the first things to remember is that perfumes and some antiseptics actually promote burning - or at least give the sun's rays a more vulnerable target. It's best to remove all skin cosmetics except your suntan lotion or sunblock.

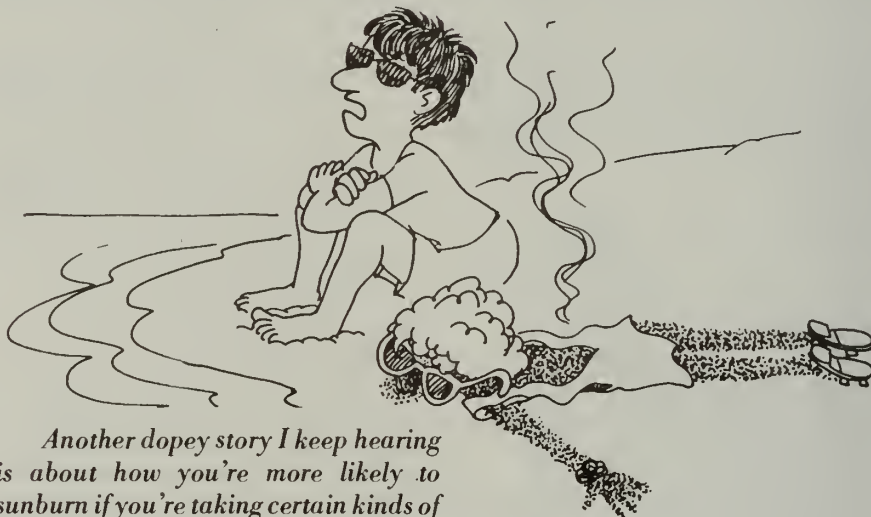
Even some pills and other medications make skin more sensitive to sun light, so ask your doctor about the sun's interactions with any medications you are taking before you go running down to the beach.

If you burn easily on the mainland, you are going to need even more protection in Hawaii. Use a lotion that is formulated for your sensitive skin. Even if you don't have sensitive skin, the sun is very intense between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. It is best to avoid being out in the sun between these hours.

Unfortunately, there are some false ideas about protecting yourself from the sun that could result in a burn instead of a tan. The number one falsehood is that you won't burn

a shirt in the water will protect them. Actually anything you can see through, the sun's rays will get through, and in time burn skin through.

Remember, you are going to be in Hawaii for a long time. There is no rush to get your tan. It's better to build up a tan slowly and safely. Not only does it save you from the pain of a sunburn, but it will last longer. For those students who are already bright, throb-



*Another dopey story I keep hearing is about how you're more likely to sunburn if you're taking certain kinds of medicine. You ever hear anything so ridiculous, Irma? Irma?*

on an overcast or cloudy day. From 50% to 100% of the sun's damaging rays get through clouds. Some people also believe that wearing

ing red, all is not lost. There is still a lot of time left in the semester to recover and build up a tan the right way.

## Missionary Awards

All return missionaries enrolling at BYU-Hawaii for Fall who were denied a Return Missionary Award for Fall semester due to a low grade-point-average, are encouraged to re-apply for the Award by reporting to the Scholarship Secretary in the Financial Planning Office no later than October 1, 1983. Applicants who receive a Fall Semester grade-point of 2.0 or better and who deliver a copy of their release certificate to the Scholarship Secretary will be eligible to receive a \$100 Return Missionary Award for Winter Semester 1984.

Due to budget limitations, students denied the Return Missionary Award for any other earlier semester or term are not eligible for this special opportunity.

## To The Editor:

### To The Editor:

On page 8 of the (Sept. 16) edition of Ke Ala'ā'i a story on "Registration Dodgers" included comment from an anonymous student who apparently implied he would lie, not register for the draft, and yet apply for Federal assistance.

What happened to this student's under-

standing of the 12th Article of Faith: "We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers, and magistrates, in obeying, honoring, and sustaining the law."?

And if he's a non-LDS student, didn't he sign an agreement to live by L.D.S. standards?

Patrick Dalton

### To The Editor:

On the night of September 17th 1983 at 11:40 p.m. a senseless crime took place beside the "Little Theater" on the BYU-H Campus. Penny and Joan Flake, from Snowflake Az., were walking back to Hale 3 after watching "Raiders of the Lost Ark" with their baby "Yolko-Ono" (an egg project for their achieving success in marriage class), when their baby was snatched from them by two kidnappers.

These two commenced tossing the tender baby egg, Yolko while its concerned parents,

Penny and Joan chased frantically after them.

Well, Yolko broke, much to the dismay of all and the egg-snatchers were caught and are to be tried for inappropriate handling of a yolk. However, witness to the crime say that the suspects should receive light sentences since the crime was really a "Crake-up".

I. Sao  
T. Nauman



# Showcase Hawaii Is Out To Entertain

Story by Lauren Soth

The pressure was on in the Aloha Center Ballroom as 200 students sang and danced with all their hearts for the Showcase Hawaii tryouts. After the first initial tryouts the number of students dwindled to about 150. The competition was just too much for some of the students. Tension was in the air again on September 9, for the final tryouts. All callbacks and new tryouts met again in the Aloha Center Ballroom for the final competition. Each student was required to sing, dance and decipher music notation for the tryouts. Out of the 150 students 22 were chosen to represent BYU-HC in Showcase this year.

Cheryl Bae, a Freshman from Chico California, made Showcase and is very excited about it. "When I was little I went to Disneyland and saw the performers sing and dance and I wanted to do that. This has been a goal of mine since I was young."

This year's Showcase theme is combining two great musical ideas. The first half of the show is made up of international songs and dance. It begins with an ancient Hawaiian dance, then will feature songs and dances from cultures like China and Samoa. There will be a showstopper entitled "T.V. Roulette" halfway through the show. The last half of the show will be a musical tribute starting with the 20's and ending with two songs from the 80's.

Directing Showcase Hawaii for the upcoming season will be Greg Tata. Tata has been directing Showcase for three years now

and feels great about what he's doing

"I love being with young kids who enjoy life," said Tata. "The kids get better every year. I've heard a lot of directors say this, but I mean it."

When Tata took the position of director Showcase was nothing more than one small office. The students were only receiving one credit for all the hard work and time they put into it. After three years Showcase has changed quite a bit. There are several places on campus the Showcase performers have to practice including two offices, one in the Aloha Center and one other in the Fine Arts Division. The Showcase budget is larger so better and more elaborate costumes are featured, and the students now receive three credits.

The 22 students that were chosen will represent BYU-HC for the whole school year. If any student decides to leave at the end of the semester Tata will either replace them or work Showcase without them. All the hard work will pay off for the Showcase performers. At the end of the semester a Christmas



**TOBACCO AUCTIONEER?** Showcase Hawaii performer Curran Arakaki looks like a Virginia leaf merchant as he brings authentic Hawaiian ti leaves in to help other Showcasers weave hula skirts for this year's shows.

performance of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," will be presented as a dinner theatre in the Aloha Center Ballroom on December 1 and 2.

## Standards Still In Force On Campus

Mahalo to those who are keeping the Standard. For those who may be unsure, the following guidelines are given:

1. The standard applies twenty-four hours per day, seven days per week, both on and off campus.

2. Shorts may be worn only inside the dorms or athletic areas (not to Honolulu or the beach, etc.)

3. Approved trouser type attire for women are slacks, pant suits and culottes.

4. Earrings on men are out of standard.

5. Swimwear must be a one piece suit and modest in fabric, fit and style, (no french cuts, bikini's, etc.)

6. Wear your clothing to the beach, not your swimwear covered with a towel or lavalava.

7. Dresses and skirts may not be above the knee, including slits (no mini's etc.)

8. Shirts, blouses and dresses must have sleeves (no muscle shirts, sleeveless tops or flash dance style clothing, etc.)

9. Mens hair may not be more than 1/2 inch over the top of the ear and may not touch a dress shirt collar in the back.

10. Athletic warm-up suits are for dorms or P.E. areas only.

11. Grubbies are for dorms only.

12. When you wear shoes, you must wear socks.

13. The no-bra look is unacceptable.

PLEASE KEEP BYU-HC LOOKING IT'S STANDARD.

**COUPON SPECIAL**

**蓮花園餐廳**

**LOTUS INN**

**Restaurant**



**BEEF STEW NOODLE SOUP STYLE**

Small \$2.60 Large \$3.00

**10% DISCOUNT with BYU-HC I.D.**

**or with this coupon!**

Open Daily

11:AM to 9:PM

Hauula Shopping Center

293-5412

Closed

Monday



# Somewhere Over The Rainbows: Fabulous Freshmen Seek State Golf Title

This past week was a monumental success for BYU--Hawaii's swinging Seaside golf team.

After two victories in duel matches against intra-island foes, the Seasideers hold a solid first place in the Hawaii State Collegiate Round Robin Golf Tournament.

That's correct, sandtrap fans; BYUH is

On Sept. 15, the first tourney matches were played on the Fort Shafter Golf Course. BYU-Hawaii teed off against Chaminade, a traditionally good team which the Seasideers had never defeated.

The scores were extremely close, with only four of the six BYUH players' scores in, at the final hole.

At that point, the Seasideers were trailing the confident Silverswords by two strokes.

'Sider freshman Barry Beatty, a former Kahuku High School golf star, one of the two BYUH players whose scores had yet to be totalled, strolled over to the tourney's official scorekeeper, and with an emotionless face, handed in his card.

Kahuku High School golf star, one of the two BYUH players whose scores had yet to be totalled, strolled over to the tourney's official scorekeeper, and with an emotionless face, handed in his card.

Silversword golfers, aware of the unexpectedly close scores, sought out Beatty, who told them he had shot a not-so-sizzling 83 over the 18 hole course.

The Chaminader side erupted with high fives, back slaps and general elation, thinking they had won the match.

Beatty may have been guilty of a white lie, but not of lacklustre golf. His correct score, confirmed by the scorekeeper, was an excellent 73, insuring the tourney's win for the Seaside players.

The BYUH totals for the day beat all three other teams, leaving several opponents in obvious shock, with one HPC player mumbling over and over, "I can't believe it, we got beat by BYU."

The Seasideers posted a team total 296, two slim strokes ahead of Chaminade and only one stroke ahead of third place-tying UH--Manoa and Hawaii Pacific.

Seasideers triumphant took to the tees again last Monday in a face-off against HPC on the challenging Mid-Pacific Country Club.

Until last week the Laie team had only one victory to brag about in its entire golfing history (last year's win over UH--Manoa).

Coach Bob Owan explained, "We've got four new local freshmen on the team this year who can compete with any of the top college golfers on the Island. With their addition to our other three returnees, we've got a strong team."

HPC coach Wess Allnutt gave his own explanation. "The [Seasideers] are probably practicing on Sunday."

Ed Chui, UH--Manoa's golf mentor, disagreed. "No, they've most likely been going to church."

The school team will take on a weaker HPC team at MidPac on Oct. 2, with a divot-smashing showdown between the Seasideers and UH--Manoa coming up Oct. 14 at Turtle Bay, which just happens to be the Seasideers' home turf.

The campus team seems to be in a good position to capture the Hawaii State collegiate crown after years of not even being in the running. If they do, the University's fabulous freshmen on the team will have been the deciding factor.



**EYEING TROPHIES:** Entire swinging Seaside golf team is looking forward to the big showdown on Oct. 14 at the Turtle Bay Golf Course, where they will host, and hopefully defeat, UH Rainbows for State golf title.

ahead of University of Hawaii--Manoa Campus, Chaminade and Hawaii Pacific in tourney standings.

And, despite the rather complex way golf is scored, it's no mistake.



The form top scores at Mid Pac were contributed by Mark Pacarro, Keone Seabury, (kneeling) Barry Beatty, and Iosiah Nunu.



# Seasiders Rip And Tear Through Oregon

Inspired by the local support of over two hundred church members from Hood River and The Dallas Orgeon, the BYU-HC Seasiders overcame a sluggish start to win the Judson Baptist Volleyball Tournament last Monday evening. The partisan Seaside fans, with whom BYU-HC was staying and to whom the Seasiders had presented a fireside the previous evening, numbered nearly half the crowd.

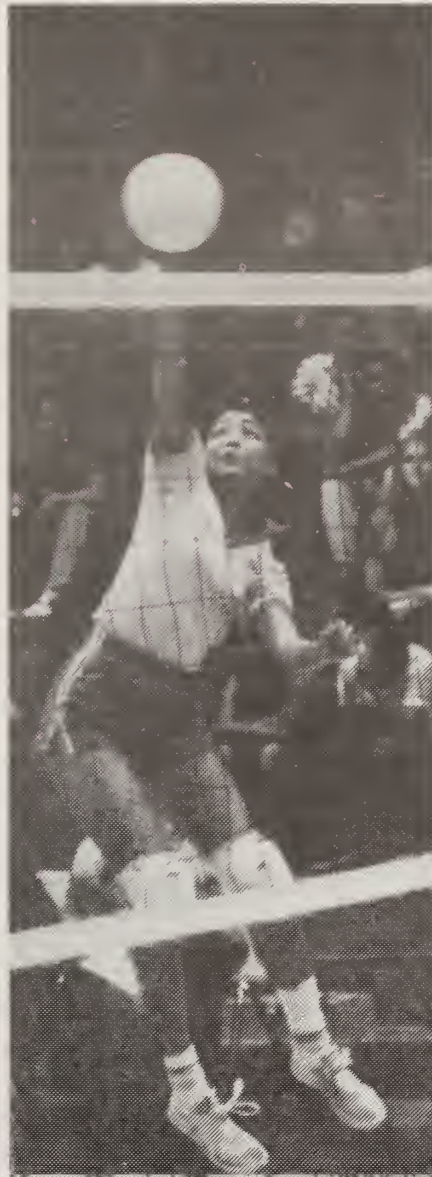
The Seasiders faced Western Oregon State College in the first match. The first game was close for some time as BYU-HC's passing was less than adequate resulting in the score being knotted at seven, however, the Seasiders reeled off eight straight points for a 15-7 victory. Powerful hitting by Seasiders Mary Corrales, who had previously participated in four USVBA National Championships in Oregon, and Debbie Hiapo proved too much for Western Oregon State College.

Hiapo led off as server to begin the second set of match, winning six straight points on her serve setting the stage for an easy 15-1 victory.

The victory lifted the Seasiders into the championship match against tournament host Judson Baptist. As in the first set against Western Oregon, the score was close for the first part. Middle hitter Josephine Keliikipi took over at service when the score was seven points apiece. Her hard serves proved too difficult for the Royals to handle as BYU-HC took a 14-7 lead and eased to the victory, 15-7. In the second game, Corrales, whose vast volleyball experience was evident all evening, served eight straight points to give BYU-HC

a 12-4 led while coasting to victory, 15-5.

Corrales led the Seasiders with six kills followed by Keliikipi's four. "Our hitting saved us tonight," said Head Coach Jay Akoi. "Both teams passed well but our hitting was too strong for them to handle."



**Senior Seaside Debbie Hiapo, rises above the net to spike the ball directly to the floor**

Each player for the Seasiders got a chance to see considerable action, giving the freshmen and more inexperienced players valuable court time.

Tuesday night BYU-HC played Warner Pacific College in what Coach Jay Akoi termed "One of our two greatest tests while on the mainland." The Seasiders passed that test with an A, defeating the Scarlet Knights

15-7; 15-7; 15-4.

As was the case in the tournament the previous night, the experience and powerful hitting of Mary Corrales pulled the Seasiders over a less than scintillating beginning. After trailing 0-2 and 1-4 Corrales' booming spikes and Kauai Alohihea's 10 service points led BYU-HC to a 9-4 comeback on route to a 15-7 victory.

In the second set, Freshman Pam Nihipali and Jr. Alohihea were strong at hitting and serving, leading the Seasiders to a 15-7 crushing of Warner Pacific.

The final set saw the Scarlet Knights surge ahead to a 4-1 lead. Jo Keliikipi, Debbie Hiapo, Bonnie Nihipali and Pua Kua both played instrumental roles in bringing BYU-HC back to knot the score at 4. At that point Alohihea served nine straight winners to pull the Seasiders ahead 13-4, as they coasted to an easy victory.

Akoi, obviously pleased with the team said, "I believe we are really beginning to gel. Our passign is still sub-par but we are hitting very well and each individual is fulfilling her specific role."

Wednesday the Seasiders blitzed past Concordia College in match lasting only 40 minutes, winning 15-1; 15-5; 15-1.

Following the first six points of the match Seaside Coach Jay Akoi freely substituted his regular players out of the contest, giving them a needed rest and the substitutes more on-the-court experience.

"Our bench played well tonight," said Akoi. "The strength of our team through the rest of the season may well depend on the strength of our bench."

Tonight the Seasiders take on Willamette University which should be a good warm up for the District Tip-Off Tournament to be held at the University of Portland on Saturday.

According to some mainland sources the Tournament host Vikings are picked to be the favorites. BYU-HC will be shooting to gun down the U. of P. Vikings and avenge the loss the Seasiders experienced on last year's Oregon trip.

Last year the Seasiders won the Tip-Off Tournament title, which vaulted them to a national ranking of seventh among NAIA schools.

The Seasiders are currently 5-1 on the season and 4-0 on the Oregon road trip.

*Story By Kent Tingey*

*BYU-HC Sports Information Director*

*On The Road With The Wahines*

**ideal  
snacks™**

The day has now arrived in which you can obtain the basic vitamins, minerals and other essential nutrients that you need in a day by enjoying six tablets made from an all-vegetable food source.

**Weight Loss** - All you do is substitute **ideal snacks** for one or more meals a day and replace high calorie in-between meal snacks with **ideal snacks**.

Ideal Snacks may also be useful:

- 1) Energy
- 2) Less Fatigue
- 3) Reduced Stress
- 4) Stamina
- 5) Food Storage

Phone Glenna at 293-8188

## ASBYU-HC "Student Stars" Talent Show

The ASBYU-HC Special Events Committee will be holding its first Talent Show of the year on Saturday, October 8 at 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium. There will also be another Talent Show on October 21 in conjunction with the annual Club Carnival.

As always, the Associated Student Talent Shows, prove to be highlights of the semester.

The Special Events Committee is now accepting Talent Show application forms which can be obtained at the ASBYU-HC office in the Aloha Center. S.E.C. members are searching for quality entertainment: Singers, Dancers, Musicians and Comedians. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top three performances. Acts will be judged on talent, originality,

audience enjoyment, humor, etc. Talent forms need to be turned in by October 5.

There will be a special number performed the ASBYU-HC student officers that you won't want to miss. All are encouraged to participate, however pre-auditions may be necessary. Prepare now for the ASBYU "STUDENT STARS" Talent Show.

## Alaskan Wildlife Film

Film maker Ken Creed, a North Carolinian, was once stationed in Hawaii while serving in the navy a decade ago. Creed returns to Hawaii to share his latest nature and wildlife film from Alaska on September 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the David O. McKay Auditorium.

Creed regularly appears on lecture stages in the Eastern United States and is entering his second year of lecturing for the Audubon Wildlife Film Circuit throughout the U.S., Canada, and the Bahamas.

Having just returned from a summer of filming in Alaska, Creed brings a fresh blend of Alaska's spectacular scenery, rugged wilder-

ness, and its fascinating people.

Like Hawaii, Alaska is not part of the mainland. It is a crossroad of trans-polar air flights, making Alaska's largest airport, Anchorage International one of the world's busiest.

Best known for its wilderness, Alaska is also a wealthy mineral area. The wealth Alaska contains has lured many fortune seekers to it.

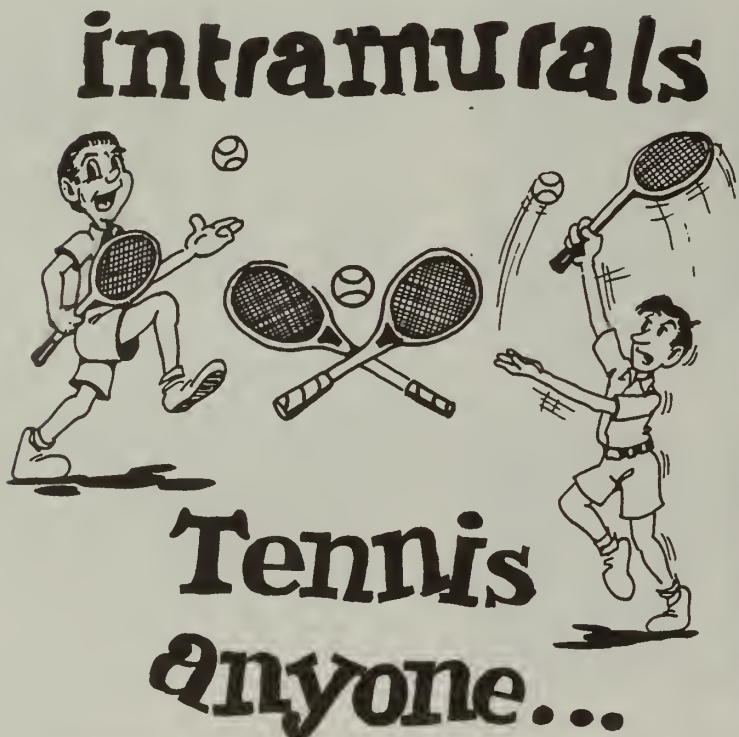
Anchorage is a metropolitan area comparable in some ways to Honolulu. The stress and conflicts make Alaska's story a fascinating tale to tell.

## Lyceum Update

Former Miss America and prominent television actress Lee Meriweather will join superb stage and TV character actor Anthony Zerbe and ABC-TV fantasy miniseries' star Robert Beltran on campus Oct. 18 for "Country Matters: Selected Seductions by Shakespeare."

Shakespearean selections was originally scheduled for Sept. 21, but had to be postponed and reorganized when one of the original cast became ill and another principal also had to drop out.

"Country Matters" will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the McKay Auditorium.



**MEN'S and WOMEN'S SINGLES**

Entries due: Sept. 29 THURS.  
Play begins: Oct. 1 SAT.

Information sheets and entry forms: RM 120 OLD GYM  
EXT. 3755

## Misiona and Minerva visit the Gift Dept. at Sacred Falls Bazaar

*SPECIAL! 20% off in the Gift Department*



**Sacred Falls Bazaar**

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082



# Ke Aloha

Seasiders Rip Oregon  
Story On Page 7  
Russian Violinist  
Story On Page 6

VOLUME 29 □ NUMBER 5 □ SEPTEMBER 30, 1983 □ BRIGGS YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS

Japanese Club  
Week



On The Cover

## Ke Alaka'i

VOL. XXIV □ No. 5 □ Sept. 30, 1983  
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY  
HAWAII CAMPUS  
Laie, Hawaii, USA 96762

**EDITOR:** Steve Tippets  
**Associate Editor:** Shelley Ballard  
**Typesetting:** Cecilia Lok  
Ma, Yan Yan  
**Photographer:** Roysten Pun  
**Faculty Manager:** Ron Safsten  
**Business Manager:** Scott Watson

Call 293-3695 for ad rate  
information.

*Brigham Young University—Hawaii Campus is an equal opportunity employer which hires qualified handicapped individuals and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin or ancestry, sex or age.*

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Smith's Long Awaited Song Recital

An evening of art songs, arias and show tunes will be presented this coming Friday, Sept. 30 on campus by Dr. James Smith of Fine Arts Division's music faculty. Included in the 7:30 p.m. recital will be "Songs of Travel," a song cycle written by Robert Louis Stevenson. Dr. Smith's singing will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Maxine Cameron. The free program will be held in the Aloha Center Ballroom.

## Movie Of The Week

This week's movie "The Apple Dumpling Gang" stars Don Knotts, Tim Conway, Bill Bixby and Susan Clark. Everything goes wrong when two bumbling desperados ride into town. Bank robbers are robbed, con men are conned and an entire town falls apart. Showtimes are Friday night at 10:00 p.m. and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

## No Longer Valid

The 1982-83 campus parking stickers have expired as of September 30. Any car not having a 1983-84 sticker will be ticketed. Stickers can be obtained at the Campus Security Office.

## Time is Running Out

Monday, October 3 is the last day that scholarship applications will be accepted. You can turn yours in or get questions answered by the Scholarship Secretary in the Student Services office.

## Intramural Update

Now that your softball teams are off and running, it's time to prepare for volleyball. Wards are invited to enter all three categories--men's, women's and coed; so let your athletic director know you want to play!! Entries close Oct. 6 and play will begin the following week. All ward members having BYU-HC Activity Cards are eligible to play. So get those entries over to the Old Gym Rm 120.

Start swinging the racquets! It's time for men's and women's tennis tennis doubles doubles. Intramurals will have a men's and women's tennis doubles tournament beginning Oct. 8th. Entries are due in the Intramural office, RM 120 Old Gym by Thurs. Oct. 6th at 4:00 p.m. Enjoy the beautiful weather with a good game of tennis! For more information contact Joizanne at Ext. 3755.

## Study Groups To Organize

The ASBYU-HC Academics Office will be helping to organize study groups for all major classes on campus. Some of the classes that study groups will be offered for are: Accounting 201, Biology 100, Economics 110, American Heritage, Math 100D, Math 105, and Physical Science 100. If you are interested in joining a study group for any of these classes or any others, please sign up in the ASBYU-HC office located in the Aloha Center Room 131 this week. For further information, contact Douglas Miller or Robynne McEuen.

## Bus Service for Students

The S.A. will be providing a shopping bus for students wishing to go to the Swap Meet and Ala Moana Shopping Center on Saturday, Oct. 8, 1983. The bus will leave from Hale 5 at 8:00 a.m. and return from town at 1:00 p.m. arriving in Laie at 2:00 p.m. The cost for the service is \$2.00. Be sure to come in early to sign up because the bus has a seating capacity of only 48 seats. First come - first serve.

## Van Service for Married Students

A van service is planned for married students wishing to grocery shop at Kaneohe on Oct. 8, 1983. Bus fare will be \$2.00. Times will be scheduled according to demand. Married students need to come in and sign up in the S.A. office to assure a place on the van. NOTE: If there are not enough students to pre-register for the bus or van, the service will be cancelled for that day. Contact Doug Miller or Lea Hutchison for details.



# All Foreign Students Must Recertify

Only about 300 concerned foreign students—less than one-half the foreign student population on campus—were on hand Tuesday night to learn firsthand details of the new BYU--Hawaii Campus policy concerning sponsorship, on-campus work arrangements and modifications of U.S. Immigration laws.

U.S. law concerning foreign citizens attending U.S. universities will affect virtually every foreign student in the U.S., and the University's leaders on this campus have worked with federal immigration officials locally and in Washington, D.C. to protect the school's work-for-education foreign student participants as well as to establish total compliance with the new laws.

University policies concerning foreign students, both new and re-emphasized, include the following, as excerpted from a memo prepared for the meeting by Pres. J. Elliot Cameron and read by Dean of Student Life Larry Oler:

1. After completing a program of study or completing a program of practical training, the student has 30 days in which to depart the U.S.A.; or to apply for an extension of stay for a new program; or for a change of status.
2. No foreign student will be permitted to work more than 20 hours per week after Fall Semester 1983. Effective immediately foreign single students will not be paid for more than 20 hours of work per week and foreign married students will not be paid for more than 30 hours of work per week.
3. On campus work at BYU-HC or at PCC may not be continued unless the student is eligible, and intends to register for the next term or session. In other words, the last day of attendance

at school becomes the last day of work in on-campus employment at BYU-HC or at PCC.

4. To maintain "duration of status" a student must carry a full program of study. Immigration requires twelve credit hours per semester except for the last semester in school. Students whose workloads are reduced from 30 to 20 hours will have study time to register for additional credits. (Married students will be expected to take 15 credit hours to be eligible for Grant in Aid.)

5. We are inviting all foreign students to a personal visit with a member of the Student Life staff in order to recertify their status. The following deadline for submission of the forms is imperative.

**Seniors (and all married students): Before Friday, Oct. 7, 1983;**

**Juniors: Before Friday, Oct. 21, 1983;**

**Sophomores: Before Friday, Nov. 4, 1983'**

**Freshmen: Before Friday, Nov. 18, 1983.**

Unless these deadlines are met, the University may be unable to complete its program of student assistance this semester.

6. When BYU-HC chooses to sponsor a student it is because the student has shown academic ability, leadership potential, and devotion to the Church with a commitment to return to his/her homeland. Effective immediately, new policies will preclude changing from "non-sponsored" to "sponsored" status after students have arrived on campus. Sponsorship will be determined before students leave their home countries.

"The Church and University feels no obligation," said Brother Oler, "to sponsor students who wish to make the University a stepping



Dean of Student Life, Larry Oler relates the contents of a memo from campus president J. Elliot Cameron, outlining the University's compliance with new immigration laws.

Dean of Institutional Advancement, Dr. Charles Goo, was disappointed at the lack of attendance by BYUH foreign students.

"Tonight a little over 300 students have signed the attendance sheets at the door. That leaves over 350 students who cared not to come.

In response to questions concerning recertifying, Donald Sorensen, Coordinator of the International Student Division stated, "It is your responsibility to be sure that you are in status, not the school's. There is a student who is going to immigration court tomorrow who was out of status for four months, if that is any indication of how serious this matter is."



Less than half of all the foreign students requested to attend the special meeting held last Tuesday evening showed up. Those that did became better aware of the problems that they will be facing at the end of the Fall Semester. All foreign students have been asked to recertify if they would like to stay in the U.S.A.

## Hurricane Narda Blows Away

On Wednesday evening a hurricane watch was put into effect by the National Weather Service. Tropical storm Narda, as it was called was developing hurricane force winds as it approached the island of Hawaii. The latest information from the N.W.S. at press time was that Narda, (like many females having the same name) changed her mind, heading in a more south-western direction.

The hurricane watch was lifted and many TVA and dorm residents began putting away their candles and flashlights to be reserved for the next *Big Wind*.

# Baby Boomers Are Success Oriented

America's 76 million baby boomers -- individuals from 18 to 37 born after World War II -- are more success-oriented than their elders and far more committed to leisure, according to a new PEOPLE Magazine Lifestyle Study. The USA's largest -- three out of five adults under 65 -- best-educated segment could be tagged the "work hard/play hard" generation, the study reveals.

□ Twenty-five percent of the "work hard" generation aged 25-29, and 27% of those 30-37 have already assumed professional/managerial status. Their incomes reflect this advancement.

□ The "play hard" generation participates in active sports, attends movies and concerts with twice the frequency and impact of the older generation. With 69% of its 21.8 million readers members of the boom generation, PEOPLE set out to identify their values, attitudes and lifestyle behavior. Monroe Mendelsohn Research Organization conducted the study for PEOPLE, the most comprehensive research on boomers' lifestyles undertaken in the magazine industry. Researchers held hour-and-a-half, in-depth interviews with 2,074 individuals, a national probability sample, from January to March of 1983.

## Top Line results:

□ Fifty-four percent of all married boomers live in dual income households.

□ A mere 11% of boomers think it's wrong for both parents to work.

□ Less than 4 out of 10 boomers believe children are essential for a happy marriage.

□ Nearly twice as many as the previous generation -- 44% -- believe in living together before marriage.

□ Only about a third of all boomers believe the initiative in courtship should come from the man, versus well over half of the older population.

□ Only 56% of boomers believe there's "too much emphasis on sex today."

□ A full 64% of boomers consider physical fitness "important for my self-esteem."

□ Twice as many boomers pursue active sports, including tennis, jogging, aerobic dancing, and skiing, as the older generation.

□ Boomers travel more. With women now accounting for nearly half of all airline travel, 62% of those are boom women.

□ Two thirds of boomers attend parties and social gatherings for leisure activities, compared to less than half of the older generation.

□ Boomers drink with greater frequency than the older generation.

□ Boomers practice politics less than the older generation; only 56% of boomers "tend to vote in presidential, state and local elections."

□ Politically, 45% of boomers identify themselves as "independents."

□ Although 77% of boomers profess a "strong belief in God," they attend religious services with considerably less frequency than their elders.

According to the PEOPLE Magazine Lifestyle Study, only about 35% of baby boomers believe "things are changing too fast." They are translating change into their courtships, marriages, voting, church-going and spending patterns.

In this decade, the bulk of the "work hard/play hard" generation -- a full 53% -- will celebrate its 30th birthday. Another 19% already have.

Landon Y. Jones, PEOPLE assistant managing editor and author of Great Expectations, a study of the baby boom generation, points out: "By 1990, the baby boomers will head every other household in America and will mobilize the greatest concentration of buying power ever assembled."

*Since this generation is classified as the "work hard/play hard" generation, and since they are considered more success oriented, the question of why came into existence. The definition of success is a favorable result, or the gaining of wealth, position, etc. To be successful means having success; ending in success; prosperous; fortunate. These are dictionary definitions. But what about the opinion of fellow BYU-HC students. A dictionary gives us the idea but the opinions of people gives personal insight and interpretation of the definition. A few BYU-H students were confronted with the question: What is a successful person or what are the qualities of a successful person?*



**Pam Beale**

"A person that has confidence. Someone that's aggressive, cheerful and independent. Be able to work with people and knows how to use their resources well. Set goals and reach them."



**Sheryl Lord**

"Someone who is very well rounded in all areas of life."



**Piltz Napa**

"Graduate from college. Knowledge."



**Kara Clawson**

"Someone who is able to manage their time and who is organized."



**Glenn Hileman**

"Someone who knows where they're going and has a plan how to get there."



Fall Enrollment Up:

# Hawaii Residents Swell Student Ranks

Enrollment is up to 1,868 full and part time students, according to Registrar Vernelle Lakatani.

The fall semester enrollment represents a five percent increase over last year's student population (1,786), and doesn't include another substantial number of students who are registered in BYUH Continuing Education courses.

The fall semester 1983 statistics, tallied by University Registrar Vernelle Lakatani also show another significant step forward: more eligible students living in Hawaii are now attending BYUH-Hawaii.

The increase in Hawaii resident students, up to 603 students this semester (compared to 505 last year), is a 19 percent increase, and accounts for about 32 percent of the school's total enrollment.

This is the largest "home area" enrollment by numbers to be taking classes at the Laie school in many years.

Almost all the Hawaiian Islands show increased representation in numbers on campus:

Oahu: 506 students (429 last year);

Hawaii: 38 students (27);

Maui: 28 students (19);

Molokai: 13 students (9), and

Kauai: 18 students (20).

Students from the South Pacific declined in 1983's fall semester campus census by almost 21 percent (280 students as compared to 354 registered last year).

Enrollments from the Far East showed a slight increase (357, up from 339 last year), and Mainland U.S. enrollments are also up, from 530 last fall to 572 this semester.

According to Dr. Charles Goo, Assistant Dean for Institutional

Advancement, "We continue to note with great elation that our enrollments in Hawaii are continuing to rise. Last winter showed a ten percent increase. This 19 percent [increase in the entire student population on campus] shows that our Hawaii students are responding to our efforts to let them know about our great campus and its unique programs.

A news article in the Sept. 26 Honolulu Advertiser reported the BYU-Hawaii student count to be "down slightly from the 1,945 it had a year ago."

This was an error. The Advertiser's stated number was the student census in 1981.

Other private universities in Hawaii experienced varying fortunes regarding student enrollment.

Chaminade, BYU-Hawaii's arch-rival on the basketball courts, has 964 fulltime on-campus programs, up 62 students from last year.

Hawaii Pacific has 1,575 registrants, compared to 1,176 last fall, and Windward Oahu's Hawaii Loa, at the base of the Nuuanu Pali, has 395 students, down from 402 in 1982.

Overall enrollment in the University of Hawaii system is also slightly less than fall semester, 1982.

## General Conference T.V. Sessions

Recent announcements that all four general sessions of the Church's Worldwide Conference may or may not be seen in their entirety on Hawaii cable systems.

As far as anybody knew at the time of the Ke Alaka'i press deadline, nobody knew for sure. Hence viewers are asked to stay tuned to the Campus Cable System for further updates.

### Riana Mahe wearing a Sacred Falls Muu Muu visits the Larian Studios at Sacred Falls Baazar.



*Larian now available for autograph  
copies of the Larian Poems.*

**Sacred Falls Baazar**

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082

### A weight loss program that puts you in control.

Now, from America's foremost manufacturer of naturally sourced nutritional products... the Shaklee Slim Plan. Safe. Clinically tested. Innovative. Helps you easily shed unwanted pounds and keep them off.

You get 100% of the quality nutrition you need while you lose weight *plus* more support and more scientific know-how than any other weight loss program in America.

Shaklee Slim Plan. Proven to work for people just like you.

Patti Colmant 293-1503



The Shaklee Independent Distributor logo is a registered servicemark of Shaklee Corporation.

# BYU-H Welcomes Honolulu Symphony, Russian Violinist



*Mark Peskanov*

## Film Classic Features

### *Romeo And Juliet*

Renato Castellini has vividly brought to life the most famous tragic love story of all time. The New York Times states, "This is Romeo and Juliet as Shakespeare might well have liked to see it done..."

No stone was left unturned in making this film version seem as realistic as possible. Verona, Venice, Siena, and other well-preserved Italian towns are used to give striking authenticity to the scenes. The action packed street fights are performed on real cobblestone streets. The masked ball, where first the impassioned lovers meet, is staged in the chamber of a Venetian palace. Juliet's "funeral" takes place in an old church, and she is laid to rest in an actual Veronese tomb.

The star-crossed lovers, Romeo and Juliet, are caught up in the bitter, hateful Capulet/Montague quarrel, which dictates agony for their fiery romance. Laurence Harvery is the hot-blooded, intense Romeo, and Susan Shentall is the love-bound Juliet. Sebastian Cabot is quite convincing in his role as Juliet's father, old Capulet. The ever-wonderful John Gielgud appears as Chorus. Everyone becomes involved in the swirling intensity of love and in the tribulations of Romeo and Juliet. This production was award winning at Italian film festivals. "Romeo and Juliet," the first in the English Circle's Classic Film Series for this year, will be shown Wednesday, October 5th, at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Admission will be 50¢. Other features this Fall include, "The Naked and the Dead," "Great Expectations," and "Cat Ballou."

One of the nation's top symphony orchestras, the Honolulu Symphony, under the baton of Maestro Donald Johanos and featuring honored Russian violinist Mark Peskanov, will perform in full regalia and sound on campus this coming Saturday, October 1.

The concert will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m. in the Cannon Center, with ticket prices for this regular subscription concert set at only \$4 per faculty and staff, and an even less financial strain of \$3 per student. Children under the age of eight are not permitted to attend.

Featured works will include Richard Strauss' "Don Juan, Tone Poem After Nicolaus Lenau, Opus 20," which is not the sort of thing The Police rock group could ever aspire to.

Following the rise and fall of Don Juan, as portrayed by passionate strings and ominous bassoons, Mendelssohn's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in E Minor, Opus 64," featuring solo violinist Mark Peskanov, will be presented in three movements.

Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Opus 36" will close the evening of rich cultural entertainment.

To enjoy the same quality (in fact, the same orchestra, right down to the same number of black ties in the french horn section) presentation in Honolulu would cost from \$7 to \$15 per ticket, plus the drive in and back, so the Saturday performance is a major opportunity to stay close to home and still get wrapped up in the music of the ages.

## Clifton's PLACE



**FREE DELIVERY IN LAIE & HAUULA**

Hauula Shopping Center ☐ 293-2447

Selection	Small	Med.	Large	X-Large
Da Good One (cheese)	\$4.00	\$6.00	\$8.00	\$10.00
Da Point (any 2 toppings)	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50
Red Raider (any 3 toppings)	5.50	8.25	11.00	13.75
Skywalker Special (any 4 toppings)	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00
Da Junk One (5 toppings)	6.50	9.75	13.00	16.25

Extra Toppings	.50	.75	1.00	1.25
Double Cheese	.60	.90	1.20	1.50

Toppings: Pepperoni, Portuguese Sausage, Hamburger, Bacon, Onions, Bell Peppers, Mushrooms, Tomatoes, Anchovies, Pineapple.

**Hours: M-TH 11 AM-11 PM, F-SAT 11 AM-1PM,  
SUN 11AM-9PM**



# Seasiders Ranked Third In Nation



"Take it to the Top" is the moto that the BYU-HC Women's volleyball team has after winning the NAIA Tip-Off tournament in Portland, Oregon.

Back Row Puakua, Bonnie Nihipali, Healani Kimitete, Pedro Valasco, Mike Apo, Mary Corrales, Twyal Kaneakua, Linda Drewry, seated are Debbie Hiapo, Kauai Alohihea, Jay Akoi, Ofa Tamoepeau, Jo Keliikipi, Kehaulani Sproat, and Pam Nihipali.

Establishing its most explosive start in its history, the BYU-HC Women's Volleyball team (14-1 for the season) has been ranked third in the nation by the N.A.I.A. volleyball coaches. This is the highest national ranking of any BYU-HC athletic team in history. Last season the wahines were ranked as high as seventh, but despite a stellar year, the team fell to eventual national champions, U.H.-Hilo, in the District Playoffs. The recent road trip to Oregon may very well catapult the Seasiders to the top of the national charts.

BYU-HC had one thing in mind as it entered the annual NAIA Tip-Off tournament in Portland, Oregon--to retain its title of last year.

BYU-HC faced George Fox University in the first match of the day-long tourney. A 0-2 deficit was rapidly erased in the first set as power hitter Mary Corrales served six straight points to pull the Seasiders ahead 8-4. Behind the hitting of Corrales and Kauai Alohihea, the Seasiders quickly disposed of George Fox 15-7, 15-2.

The second round saw BYU-HC facing Concordia College, a team the Seasiders routed earlier in the week. The Seasiders finished the first set in quick order by defeating Concordia College 15-2. In the second set coach Jay Akoi inserted his freshmen and less

experienced players into the lineup. Though closer, the Seasiders controlled this match as well winning 15-11.

Host Warner Pacific College was BYU-HC's next foe. The scrappy Knights had won the National Christian College Athletic Association championship last year and though BYU-HC had defeated them earlier in the week, WPC had a never-say-die attitude.

In set one Debbie Hiapo, Seaside co-captain, led off powerfully at service scoring 11 straight points en route to an easy 15-6 victory. The second set was much the same with the Seasiders coming out on top 15-7.

BYU-HC fourth match of the day saw it playing Judson Baptist. An easy 15-2, 15-0 victory set up the championship about against the University of Portland. The Pilots had gone through the preliminary matches much as BYU-HC had with ease. In fact, the Pilots entered the tourney with experience and confidence having already won 12 matches on the season.

All indicators pointed to an exciting, long, and close match. BYU-HC had been playing extremely well. Confidence radiated from the Seasiders who were, at that point, 10-1 for the year with a 9-0 record on the current road trip. Led by setter Pua Kua, the Seasiders jumped all over Portland in the first set. Kua brilliantly set Corrales, Hiapo, and freshman

Pam Nihipali for booming kills as BYU-HC thrashed the Pilots 15-1 in the first set. Corrales showed her power with nine kills pacing the Seasiders.

Kua was again brilliant in the second set leading the way to a 15-8 win. The defense and hitting of middle blockers Alohihea and Jo Keliikipi as well as defensive specialist Kehaulani Sproat was also instrumental.

Akoi was obviously well pleased with his team's effort. "We easily played the best in the championship match that we have played all season," he said. He tempered his remarks somewhat, however, because two nights later, Monday evening, the hungry Pilots would get another chance at the Seasiders hosting them in the Portland University gym.

## Portland Seeks Revenge---Doesn't Get It

After losing to BYU-HC in the finals in the tournament Saturday, the University of Portland was sky-high for the rematch. The Pilots fully intended to prove a point and the partisan Portland crowd felt the Pilot would.

The match began as if the Portland fans would get their wish. The Pilots jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead before BYU-HC got a

*Continued on page 8*

## Wahines Look Forward To Hilo Showdown

chance to serve. After a service change Debbie Hiapo promptly served five consecutive points to give the Seasideers a lead they never relinquished. Hiapo was spectacular at service as she ended the set with another consecutive set of five. BYU-HC 15, Portland 4.

The second set was also highlighted by strong BYU-HC serving. Jay Akoi's troupes played with great poise confidence. They quickly found the opponent's weakness and exploited it. BYU-HC won 15-7 in the second set.

Tremendous defense, the best by BYU-HC this year, was a major factor in the Seasideers' 15-5 third set win.

On Tuesday evening the Seasideers downed a determined Linfield College squad 15-7, 15-8, 15-10. Rounding out a perfect 12-0 road trip BYU-HC defeated George Fox University on Wednesday.

After returning to Laie on Thursday, the Seasideers went to work immediately preparing for the big matches with the number one ranked Vulcans of U.H.-Hilo, scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday evening. Head Coach Jay Akoi is pleased with the results of the road trip and feels that it may prove to be a jumping off point for the Seasideers' hopes for the national title.

"We really played well," said Akoi. "I really think we are ready for Hilo. I guess we will find out on Monday night."

Victories on both Monday and Tuesday will undoubtedly vault the Seasideers to the number one national ranking.

## ASBYU-HC Presents Star Child

The Associated Students of BYU-HC and the Special Events Committee are proud to announce the upcoming performances of the church production "STARCHILD". This will be the first time the production will be performed here in Hawaii.

We would like to invite everyone to this special production. It is a spiritual, yet humorous musical production that the whole family will enjoy. If you enjoyed "Saturday's Warrior" you'll enjoy "STARCHILD".

There will be five big performances sched-

uled for the following dates and times at the McKay Auditorium on the BYU-H Campus:

Wednesday, October 12..... 8:00 p.m.  
Thursday, October 13..... 7:00 p.m.  
Friday, October 14..... 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday, October 15..... 1:00 p.m.  
(Matinee)  
and again at 9:30 p.m.

For ticket information call 293-3555 or 293-3552. We encourage everyone to get their tickets early and to experience this type of wholesome family entertainment.

## To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

I am somewhat confused as to the school's policy in regard to self sponsored foreign students having their sponsorship changed to BYU sponsored after they arrive here. Granting there are some exceptional situations. I have seen students with good financial ability become school sponsored and those that truly need sponsorship help form BYU being denied. But when I see some students that had their sponsorship changed go on vacations or have a nice stereo set etc. and those that are facing having to send their spouse home and just settle for an associate instead of a four year degree. One wonders how the school determines who is able to have their sponsorship changed after they arrive.

Is it that one's application is before the other and then the school's budget runs out? We all appreciate that the school is facing financial hard times. I just wonder would there be a better screening process so that poor newly weds could

remain together at the expense of some of the wealthier "Sponsored" students?

David Law

### Administrative Response

Many times there are students looking from the outside circumstances that might not have all the information pertaining to that particular person's life. If students feel that person is being treated unfairly or taking advantage of the University and the Sponsorship program, it is his responsibility to inform the Administration. Item No. 12 of the Code of Honor requires all students to help others fulfill their responsibilities of keeping the University Code of Honor of the school, which includes being honest in all behavior.

DR. CHARLES GOO

Assist. Dean for Institutional Advancement

## Classified Ads

### Designer Jeans

Fabulous two for one sale. All top brands, satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 261-5130.

**Indian Dresses:** Light, cool and breezy with gold threads. Long or short sleeves. Assorted colors from India. \$40-45 at Ala Moana, only \$25 here. Call Kathy at 293-2729. Come and see!!! (T.V.A. Q205)

### Important Dates To Remember:

Oct. 11	T	Last day for withdrawal with W only
Oct. 12	W	Withdrawals begin as W or WF
Nov. 1	T	Deadline date for application for June graduation
Nov. 8	T	Last day for withdrawals from classes
Nov. 24-25	Th-F	Thanksgiving holiday
Dec. 13	T	Last day of class instruction
Dec. 14-16	W-F	Final Examinations

## OPENING SOON!!!

LAIE'S  
HEALTH FOOD CENTER  
AND JUICE BAR



*Healthfully  
Yours*

Laie Shopping Center  
Tel. 293-2153



An aerial, black and white photograph of Honolulu at night. The image shows a dense urban landscape with numerous high-rise buildings, their windows glowing with light. A major highway, likely the H-1, runs diagonally through the lower half of the frame, with several cars visible as small lights. The city's lights create a vibrant contrast against the dark sky and the silhouettes of the buildings and trees.

# *Ke Ailaka'i*

VOLUME 2 NUMBER 6 □ OCTOBER 7 □ BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY - HAWAII CAMPUS

## **Honolulu City Lights: How Can Students Get There To Enjoy Them?**

Photo by Brian Hood

## Through Rain, Sleet, Clogged Mail Slots

### Through Rain, Sleet And Clogged Mail Slots

Sometimes in the morning, the campus Post Office's mail box for "metered mail" is too full that envelopes may be easily taken out by anyone reaching inside the mail slot.

Remember, the outside glass door of the Post Office remains open as long as the Aloha Center is open.

Campus Postmistress Kristin Kragl advises metered mail user not to put any mail into the "metered mail" slot after 4:00 p.m. It is safer to bring in the mail to be metered the following morning.

Metered mail is processed daily from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

If you have any questions regarding any kind of mail procedures, call Mrs. Kragl at 3560.

## Classified Ads

**OPEN HOUSE!** Sat. 2-5 p.m. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath (with 1 bedroom and 1 bath separate unit). Near Temple, price reduced to \$129,500. Agreement of sale with low down acceptable. Will sell fast, so get there early. 55-605 Moana St., Peter Bennet (RA) 293-1440.

**Lost Wallet.** Lost wallet in Kahuku Near Hospital-Brown w/black horse initials "AML". If found please return to Security.

### Design Jeans

Fabulous two for one sale. All top brands, satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 261-5130.

## Ke Ala'aka'i

VOL. XXIV □ No. 6 □ Oct. 7, 1983  
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY  
HAWAII CAMPUS  
Laie, Hawaii, USA 96762

**EDITOR:** Steve Tippets

**Associate Editor:** Shelley Ballard

**Typesetting:** Cecilia Lok

Ma, Yan Yan

**Photographer:** Roysten Pun

**ADVISOR:** Ron Safsten

**Business Manager:** Scott Watson

**CALL 293-3695 FOR**

**ADVERTISING RATES**

Ke Ala'aka'i is a weekly publication of the BYU--Hawaii University Relations office, with production facilities located in Aloha Center Room 134 and production workers located around the popcorn machine. Ke Ala'aka'i is distributed free of charge on campus every Friday during the regular school year. Release, news items, commentary and letters to the editor are welcome, provided submissions are in good taste and follow the same guidelines as established in other universities (i.e. all materials must be in standard English, typed, double-spaced on regular typing paper, and signed by the submitter with proper identification). All submissions must be received by copy deadline (Monday at 5:00 p.m.) to be considered for use in the same week's Ke Ala'aka'i.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### "Starsearch Talent Show" Saturday

"Give 'em the hook," said the unfeeling old time vaudeville audiences of performers who were less than talented on stage. The Student Association will have no hook in evidence tomorrow night when its annual student talent revue, "Starsearch," gets underway in the McKay Auditorium. Past "Starsearch" student entertainers have gone on to become missionaries, home-makers, and gainfully employed, so it's obvious there's a lot of talent out there. The Auditorium holds only about 720 hand-clapping, foot-stomping, cheering fans, so if you are consistently number 721 in the cafeteria line, you'd better come early to get seating. It starts at 9:30 p.m.

### This Week's Movie

"Chato's Land," starring Charles Bronson, is the weekend flick. It features Bronson as a part-Indian being hotly pursued by a posse for killing a sheriff. Bronson is his usual cheerful, effervescent self and the posse wears out a lot of horseshoes. Showtimes are tonight at 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the McKay Auditorium and tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom.

### Foreign Service: Seniors!

Interested in working abroad for the United States government? If so, ask Calley Haneberg or Sister Kinghorn in the Career Development Office for an appointment with federal employment representative Dick Baker. He will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 10:30 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m.

### Willamette University, School Of Law

Juniors and Seniors: U.S. and International Students: Those interested in learning more about Willamette University, College of Law (Oregon), sign up for an appointment to meet with Penelope Hunter. She will be recruiting on our campus Thursday, October 13, 1983, and is looking forward to answering any questions you may have.

### Students Watch Provo Games on Videotape

Every Wednesday evening in KAM 2, a BYU football game will be shown. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. with a different game each week. Students are asked to make a donation for each game to help defray the cost of the video tapes, recording costs, and the cost of shipping the tapes to Hawaii. For information contact Prof. Jim Geddes of the Business Division.

### "Starchild"

"Starchild," the LDS stage musical comedy being produced on this campus by the Student Association, is a continuation of the always popular "Saturday's Warrior." "Warrior" characters Elder Kestler and Elder Green have finished their missions and returned to school, BYU of course, in search of eternal mates and possibly even an education. The play opens in the Pre-Existence, moves on to BYU--Provo and closes in the Post-Mortal Existence. "Starchild," say SA officials, is a must for every LDS to see, because of its message, music, humor and drama.

Tickets are now available at the ASBYU-HC office for BYU-HC students. Students are encouraged to attend the Wednesday and Thursday performance (and also to get their tickets early) because of the invitations extended to the neighboring states here on the island, who will most likely attend the Friday and Saturday performance. For more information call Russell at 293-3555 or 293-3552.





Cover Story:

## TheBus: What A Way To Go

Crowded aisles, stuffy air, nauseous stomach, neighbor's elbow sticking in your ear, aisle standers rocking back and forth, jerky starts and frequent stops.

That pretty well describes *TheBus*, Hawaii's answer to two great movies, "Star Trek" and "Das Boot."

Although there are other ways to get from campus to Honolulu or Waikiki Beach, the price of *TheBus* is right, despite the often uncomfortable travelling arrangements.

Laie doesn't have much to offer in terms of excitement for BYU-HC students on the weekend so visions of Waikiki and downtown Honolulu come into play. Waikiki and having fun may be the first items to enter many students' minds, but the next thought to pop up, usually unbidden, is the necessity of *TheBus* ride that precedes the fun in Honolulu. What were once visions of excitement and

good times have now turned grim.

But there could be hope, even help on the horizon for hapless, wheel-less Waikiki trekkers.

BYU-HC or one of its organizations could relieve the anxiety and tension felt by many, by providing a Saturday bus service of its own. This bus service would not only benefit those students seeking to have a great weekend, but also those regular island bus riders.

On weekends, BYU-HC students occupy half or most of the bus, leaving regular riders standing. Students and regular island bus riders wouldn't be the only ones to benefit, but also the transportation system itself. A price could be established to please students and at the same time provide enough money to keep the BYU-HC bus running with a small profit.

--By Shelley Ballard, with Mark Tyler

## Many Students Miss Great Symphony

Against a very athletic-appearing Cannon Center backdrop, the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra presented a very athletic program of classical music last Saturday evening.

An audience of about 350, including only a handful of BYU--Hawaii Campus students, received Maestro Donald Johanos' offering with great enthusiasm, and rightly so, for the pieces, chosen, the musical direction, and the sounds of both orchestra and guest violinist Mark Peskanov were outstanding.

The Cannon Center is designed as an arena for spectator sports, with scant architectural attention paid to the needs of musicians performing symphonic passages calling for quiet execution.

Nevertheless, the intended clarity, force and tonal beauty of the music did not get lost in the Center's utilitarian overhead walkways and roof bracing, although some of the very quiet passages were not audible in some seats.

The orchestral "personality" developed over the past several years by Maestro Johanos is rich in sound, but crisp--no excess of sound in any area, which alone sets it apart from several better-known U.S. and European symphonies-- and makes an evening with the Symphony and familiar classics like a good Chinese dinner: you get filled, but you don't have to worry about clogged arteries.

The addition of violinist Peskanov--a relative unknown in the U.S.--in the on-campus subscription concert added another dimension to the full enjoyment of the evening. There may be other violinists who are as good or better, but Peskanov, in league with Johanos and the Symphony, provided the Cannon Center audience with a rich sound

While no one would suggest every student on this campus should abandon their treasured AC/DC cassettes, their salsa 45 rpm's, or even their Slim Whitman albums or bootleg tapes of Nurock's *Sonata For Piano and Dogs*, but one of the key elements of a successful voyage through education is a curiosity about what the prevailing culture considers "great (not "loud") music. In the absence of experiment and experience, ignorance becomes an embarrassing mentor.

Students on this campus (and for that matter, residents on the North Shore within reach of the campus) should recognize and take advantage of the cultural offerings such as the Honolulu Symphony on its rare visits to campus.



(ABOVE) Maestro Donald Johanos and Honolulu Symphony Orchestra perform for a balcony crowd in the Cannon Center. The Laie playdate for the outstanding metro symphony was one of its regular season subscription performances.



# Seasiders Get Dinked To Death

By Steve Tippetts

Behind a balanced hitting attack, the number one nationally-ranked University of Hawaii--Hilo Vulcans swept a two game series from BYU--Hawaii's Lady Seasiders in volleyball action over two nights early this week.

The Seasiders demonstrated both emotional and physical fatigue in the two matches that were characterized as anything but easy victories for the Vulcans by Hilo's head coach Sharon Peterson to the local press. Hilo, despite the appearances of some lopsided set scores, had their work cut out for them.

"They had to earn every point they scored," said BYU-HC coach Jay Akoi. "You have to at this level; you cannot beg for points."

a massive hole in the middle of the Seasider defense.

Freshman sensation Pam Nihipali was totally shut down by the Vulcan front line and was substituted early in the match. Most of the hitting for the rest of the evening came from Mary Corrales, who played a brilliant match. But with the Seasider offense going completely to the outside the Vulcan defense was able to key in on the Seasider attack.

After the devastating second set loss, (3-15) the concentration level of the Seasider players began to falter as was evident in the first three serves of the third set. All three never made it into the Vulcan court. In response, Hilo jumped to a 7-1 lead and the Seasiders began digging themselves into a hole instead of digging the dinks.

"We'll have to pass better and change our defense around if we're going to do better tomorrow," stated Akoi. "I know our girls can do it, but tonight we didn't deserve to be on the same court with Hilo."

On Wednesday the Seasiders came to the Cannon Activities Center with a more intense desire to win, as did the 735 very vocal fans.

BYU-H jumped to a quick 3-0 lead, shocking Hilo, who immediately called time out to



Nearly 1500 wild and crazy fans supported the fans played an important role in motivating the islands.



Photo by Roysten Pun

Tuesday night turned out to be a very long evening indeed for the Wahine Seasiders. Vulcan defenders consistently blocked the Seasiders attempts at the net.

An enthusiastic crowd of 763 Seasider fans were on hand for the first match but were sent home disappointed after witnessing a three set defeat at the hands of the Vulcans (13-15, 3-15, 9-15).

"Hilo dinked us to death," admitted Akoi following the Tuesday match. In fact the Seasiders' dink coverage was nowhere to be found as Vulcan middle blocker Alofa Tagataese scored 8 of her game high 13 kills on dinks to



Photo by Roysten Pun

Photo

There were moments of elation during Tuesday's match for the Seasiders. When those moments did arrive no one was confused on how to act.

The enjoin



# 1 To UH-Hilo Vulcans



Seasider Wahine volleyball team this past week. The Seiders. BYU-HC has some of the best fans on the

quell the Seasider momentum. Hilo answered with four straight points of its own. Hilo's consistent, balanced attack, and heads up defense capitalized on Seasider miscues and went on to win the first set 8-15.

The difference in the first set and Tuesday night's performance for the Seiders was that the Vulcan dinks were nearly all picked up by a revitalized 'Sider defense. Akoi had inserted what he called a "cheater's defense" into the BYU-H game plan.

Photo by S. Tippetts

"Last night Hilo didn't attack down the line so we're going to cover the middle better to prevent the dink," said Akoi during a pre-game interview. "Our back row will have to cover the line."

The strategy worked, giving the wahines the added motivation needed to overtake the Vulcans in the second and third sets.

BYU-H soared to a 12-4 lead in the second set, forcing Hilo against the ropes. The Vulcans rebounded with five unanswered points, but the Seiders would not be denied, scoring the set-winning point on an ace serve by Mary Corrales.

The third set was a see-saw battle from the very beginning, BYU-H taking the initial lead. The Seiders eventually took the lead for good at 10 to 9 and went on to win 15-11. The Seasider surge had taken its toll though as Corrales had to leave the set before its completion because of an excruciating muscle cramp in her left leg.

The cramp was too severe for Corrales to return for the fourth set so Akoi inserted freshman Pam Nihipali into the line up. Having not seen much action since the Oregon road trip, Nihipali's spikes were easily covered by the Vulcan blockers.

As the set progressed it seemed that the only good thing that would come out of it was a needed rest for Corrales, but it turned out to be a short rest as Hilo scored 14 unanswered points before conceding the Seiders' single set point.

Physical fatigue set in on the Seasider squad in the final set. Despite the heroics of Corrales, Jo Kilihikipi, and Kauai Alohioka, BYU-H was no match for Hilo, losing the decider 7-15.

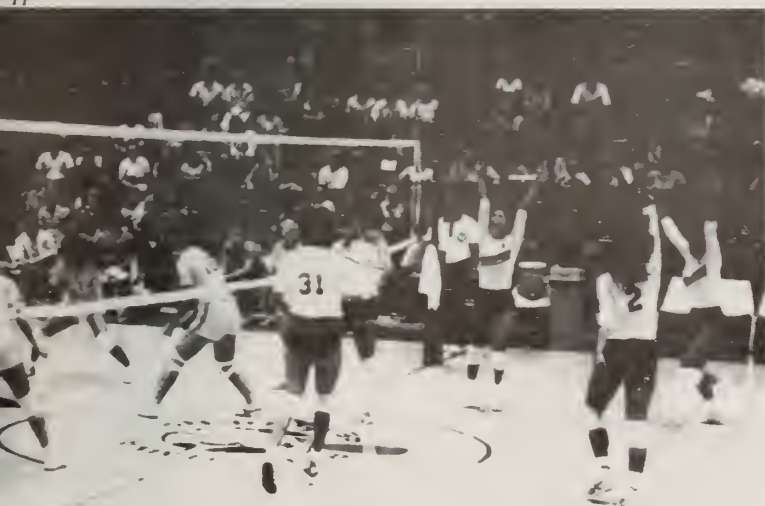


Seasider Mary Corrales is carried to the BYU-HC bench following her collapse to the floor during the third set. Leg cramps prohibited Corrales from playing in the fourth set.

Photo by S. Tippetts

The more respectable Wednesday night loss obviously overshadowed the previous night's performance, serving the rest of Hawaii and the nation's NAIA volleyball powers notice that the Seasider Wahines will be a team to watch out for during next month's district, regional and perhaps even national tournament.

Tippetts



Point was appropriately a dink shot. Pictured above are the Vulcans the taste of victory while the Seiders seem stunned in defeat.



## Ross University

Ross University offers superior courses of study leading to qualified degrees in Medicine and Veterinary Medicine. The School is located on the beautiful Caribbean Island of Dominica, an English-speaking country with a stable government and friendly relations with the U.S.A. All courses are taught in English by outstanding faculties from the U.S. Also financial aid available.

### SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

• American Medical School Curriculum • 78.4% pass rate ECFMG by Ross grads. We have affiliations and working agreements in more than 40 hospitals in the US where our students do their third and fourth years of clinical clerkships • Accredited • Listed in Directory of Medical Schools. World Health Organization • Over 90% of our Graduates are doing their residency in U.S. Hospitals.

### SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

• American Veterinary School Curriculum • Accredited and listed in AVMA Directory. Portions of curriculum taught on campus in St. Kitts and in the US 3½ years veterinary medicine program. Transfer applications accepted. All applicants should write to: Ross University, Clarence Butler, Director P.O. Box 266, Roseau, Dominica, W.I., or Caribbean Admissions, Inc., 16 West 32 St., Dept. 1, New York, N.Y. 10001.

## BYUH Golfers Stomp HPC

Monday afternoon at the Mid Pacific Country Club the red hot Seaside golf team tallied another win to their undefeated record by downing the Hawaii Pacific College "B" team 324 to 378 in the Hawaii State Inter-collegiate Round Robin Tournament.

BYU-H (3-0) now holds a slim lead over Hawaii State golfing power UH-Manoa (2-0-1) in the tournament and will meet the Manoa divoteers in a showdown on Friday, Oct. 14 on the Turtle Bay Hilton course.

Keone Seabury led the Seaside with a six over par, 78 on the challenging Mid Pacific course. Following Seabury were Mark Pacarro (81), Iosiah Nunu (82), and Barry Beatty (83).

Though collegiate golf doesn't usually attract large galleries it is hoped that Seaside golfing fans will support the local team on the 14.

## Free Hoop Magic Class For Kids

There's a lot more to life than playing basketball, but to many ten to 15 year-olds in Hawaii there's not much more.

An exciting free on-campus course designed to teach those basketball-loving youngsters superior ball-handling skills (and develop their self-confidence, both on and off-court) will be offered by the University's Physical Education division, beginning this month.

"Junior Seaside Basketball Court Magic" will be taught by Charles "Chic" Hess, assistant Seaside basketball coach who was the founder of the famous Lebannon (Pennsylvania) Court Magicians, a group of spectacular young ball-handlers who perform incredible feats with basketballs on East Coast television and at pro-basketball game half-time shows.

Ball-handling includes dribbling control, doesn't require exceptional speed, strength or stamina, according to Hess, and the older elementary school-early-junior high years are ideal to learn the fundamentals.

The course begins Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the Old Gym on campus.

The class is limited to students currently in grades 5-8.

Each student must bring his/her own basketball, gym shorts and sneakers.

Call University Relations at 293-3660 or the BYU--Hawaii Physical Education division at 293-3750, for further information.

## Accounting Club Organizes

The Accounting Club is back in full stride this year with its first meeting Oct. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 115. The meeting will discuss membership and an activity.

Some of the activities planned this school year include trips into Honolulu to visit a "Big Eight" CPA firm, a private industry and the Internal Revenue Service.

Guest speakers have been invited to come to campus to discuss their ideas on accounting. The Accounting Club hopes to be chartered nationally this year.

### The 100% solution to weight loss.

The nation's leading manufacturer of nutritional products gives you a new way to get 100% of the quality nutrition you need while you lose weight safely, simply and deliciously. The Shaklee Slim Plan. Clinically tested in real-life situations. It's proven to work for people just like you.

Safe, convenient and effective. Shaklee Slim Plan.

Patti Colmant 293-1503  
Laie



The Shaklee Independent Distributor logo is a registered servicemark of Shaklee Corporation

### Phyliss Marshall and Verna Tonga wearing Muu Muus from Sacred Falls Bazaar.



No Muu Muu  
over \$25.00  
with this ad.

*Sacred Falls Bazaar*

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082





(ABOVE) Sixty feet is an infinite distance when you've just hit a weak infield grounder in a campus intramural game. The stalwart first baseman is sure to get the ball before the runner hits the bag, unless of course the sun gets in No. 76's eyes (a real feat, if those shadows are facing the right way). Next week it's fast-action intramural racquetball registration (men and women singles) on Oct. 13 for play starting Oct. 18.

## Mahalo Hana Award To Sis. Cameron

The first BYU--Hawaii Campus Women's Organization luncheon of the 1983-84 school year was highlighted by the presentation of the year's first Mahalo Hana Award to Mrs. Maxine Cameron, wife of Pres. J. Elliot Cameron and chairwoman of the Campus Beautification Committee.

"Mahalo Hana" means "Thank You For Working," and was presented to Mrs. Cameron not because she was the only Women's Organization member who does any work, but because of the quality and variety of her efforts with her family, on campus, in the Church and community.

## "Who Needs No-Fault?"

**QUESTION:** I am a Hawaii resident with a car registered here in Hawaii. Do I need No-Fault Insurance?

**ANSWER:** Yes, Hawaii law requires that all car and motorcycle owners have No-Fault Insurance. Penalty for non-compliance is \$1,000.00.

**QUESTION:** My vehicle is registered and licensed out-of-state but I live in Hawaii and attend school. How does No-Fault affect me?

**ANSWER:** While operating your vehicle on Hawaii roads, you are required to have No-Fault.

**QUESTION:** Specifically, what is meant by the term "NO-FAULT" Insurance?

**ANSWER:** Regardless of who is at fault, the driver and passenger(s) of a No-Fault insured vehicle are covered for personal injury. The "threshold" amount is limited to \$3,500 per person. Additional personal injury damages must be obtained from the insurance company of the other party. This is true when the other party is at fault. If you are at fault, the burden rests on you or your insurance com-

## Hawaiian Affairs Office: A Helping Hand

During this past year the office of Hawaii Student Affairs has been able to help a number of students with various problems. It has taken steps to be informed about financial and academic matters that concern our students from Hawaii. There is but one element that has hampered the efforts of the Office of Hawaii Student Affairs, the lack of student participation. The O.H.S.A. encourages students to participate in organized study groups, with the Student Association, and to visit the O.H.S.A. office. They are located by the registrar's office, and in the mall area at window No. 2.

pany depending on the policy. It is important to remember that No-Fault does not cover damages to your vehicle.

**QUESTION:** Will the law allow me to recover additional damages from a driver whose negligence caused my injury?

**ANSWER:** Most definitely. However, it is often a long process involving an attorney.

**QUESTION:** Who, other than myself as an insured automobile owner, is protected by my No-Fault insurance policy?

**ANSWER:** Yourself and any passengers.

**QUESTION:** Is it necessary to have proof of my insurance policy in my possession when I drive?

**ANSWER:** Yes, always.

**QUESTION:** If I have my own policy and I am riding in another person's car and am injured in an automobile accident, who pays?

**ANSWER:** The liability for any damages to you rests with the driver of the automobile.

—By Chris Weigert, SA Ombudsman

# Writing Novel Hard Work, Claims CLA Prof

--Story by Lauren Soth

Is Ned Williams the next Ernest Hemingway? Will he be the next Saul Bellow? Or maybe being just Ned Williams is enough.

Ned Williams, writer and English professor here at BYU-HC, is working on the final stages of his first novel, *The Conversion of Collins Stokes*. Williams has had manuscripts published before but has never written a novel.

While attending the Breadloaf Writer Conference in New York, Williams met a few agents who are interested in reading the final version of the book.

"To get a book published you need an agent before any publisher will even consider the book," said Williams.

An agent in the writing business is exactly like an agent for an actor or actress. When the writer's first manuscript is published, the agent will usually stay with that author.

This summer was filled with excitement and travel for Williams. His first stop was Rochester, New York, where he delivered a paper on Virginia Woolf's new book, *Between the Acts*. Later Williams stopped off at Brown University, in Rhode Island, to do further research. He also visited Boston, Connecticut and even his home state, Idaho.

Williams took a small break from the manuscript this summer. "I just needed to get away from the manuscript for awhile," says Williams.

Williams worked on the first drafts of two new projects this summer. He started a futuristic novel and a story about contemporary Mormon life.

He first started *The Conversion of Collins Stokes* three years ago, writing his first draft in longhand, then typing it and finally storing it on a computer disk. It equals about 300 typed pages and looks like a lot of work.

"When I'm working on a novel I'm curious to see where the story will go," explains Williams.

If an agent does pick up Williams novel, the campus novelist would like to have two other manuscripts well on the way to completion.

"I've been away from the manuscript all summer and I'm very anxious to get back to work on it. I'm also anxious to see if the book has any appeal to people. I need to finish this project so I can go on with other things," concluded Williams.

## Scholarship News

The deadline for submitting an application to the Scholarship Office for Winter semester 1984 is November 1, 1983. The Ke Alakai's announcement of the deadline as October 3, 1983 was in error.

Criteria for an academic scholarship are:

1. Minimum 3.5 cumulative GPA.
2. Earn 15 credits per semester, 7½ per term to renew.
3. Transfer and continuing students must earn at least 15 credits during the semester or 7½ credits during the term before the scholarship is to begin.

Students who would like to apply for an academic scholarship for Winter semester 1984 are asked to report to the Scholarship Secretary, Norma Teo, in the Financial Planning Office no later than November 1, 1983.

Those who would like to apply for a talent award are asked to contact the different program directors in the following areas: Student Association, Physical Education Department, Fine Arts Division, and University Relations Office (journalism). Each program director sends his/her award recommendations to the Financial Planning Office for approval by the Scholarships and Awards Board.

## Earhart Fellowship Awards

\$5,000 grants for graduate study in aerospace-related science or engineering are available to qualified women for the 1984-85 academic year. Offered annually, the ZONTA Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards memorialize Zonta International's famous member and air pioneer, Amelia Earhart, who disappeared over the Pacific Ocean in 1937.

Thirty women students with outstanding academic records will receive ZONTA Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards for 1983-84 academic year.

Qualification for the Fellowship are a bachelor's degree qualifying a candidate for graduate work in aerospace-related fields, acceptance by institution offering fully accredited graduate courses and degrees in aerospace-related science or engineering, plus a superior academic record, career goals and evidence of potential.

Candidates, or Directors wishing to recommend students, can obtain applications or further information from Zonta International, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601, U.S.A. Deadline for filing applications is January 1, 1984.

## World Adventure Film Features Namibia

If This Is Next Tuesday, This Must Be Namibia

As you thought about Namibia this morning on your way to campus, you probably pondered its future role in Africa's coming age of political maturity.

Or possibly you wondered if Namibia's Hottentots are ever going to be famous for more than their clan name, peculiarly amusing to Western ears.

Maybe you didn't think of Namibia or the Hottentots at all today.

Or even last week.

Rev. Brian Grieves, a seasoned traveler in Africa and an accomplished photographer and cultural-political researcher, hopes to

end all that with "Southwest Africa: Namibia," the next featured World Adventure Film on campus.

"Southwest Africa: Namibia" is a relevant, informative look at one of Africa's most politically troubled areas.

A combination of 16 mm color films, slides and narration will bring World Adventure film-goers up to date on the history, cultures, problems and potential of the 400,000 square mile South African protectorate.

The World Adventure mixed-media program begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 11, in the McKay Auditorium.

Call the Student Association for more information.

## The Associated Students of Brigham Young University

### Hawaii Campus

presents

# STARCHILD

A humorous, yet moving production that picks up where Saturday's Warrior ended.

First time in Hawaii. A production you won't want to miss.

McKay Auditorium, BYU campus, Laie



October 12 8:00 pm  
 October 13 7:00 pm  
 October 14 7:00 pm  
 October 15 1:00 pm (matinee)  
 & 9:30 pm

Adults 2.50  
 Children 1.50  
 BYU Students 1.00

Tickets available at  
 A.S.B.Y.U. - H.C. office (Aloha Center)

293-3555 293-3552



# *Ke Alaaka'i*

VOLUME 29 □ NUMBER 7 □ OCTOBER 14, 1983 □ BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS

Story On Page 3



# ISLAND HOMES



Ocean view. Fee simple 5 Bd. 3 bth. 2-story home across from Kakela Beach. Affordable terms. Low down. Asking \$210,000.

Beachfront at Punaluu. 4 Bd. 1 bth. home with Maid's quarters; also mens/womens bathhouse. Lg. Patio. 14,600 sq. ft. lot. Excellent terms. Asking \$248,500.

Homeowners! If you are assuming an old mortgage, you may be entitled to a refund. Ask about it.

Single family mortgage interest rate (Owner Occ.) VA/FHA 13% 30-yr. fixed 13 1/2% (14 1/2% APR)

You, too, can own a Laie home with payments less than what you are now paying in rent!

Call me: Peter J. Bennee 293-1440

## Classified Ad

### Design Jeans

Fabulous two for one sale. All top brands, satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 261-5130.

# Ke Alaka'i

VOL. XXIV □ No. 7 □ Oct. 14, 1983  
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY  
HAWAII CAMPUS  
Laie, Hawaii, USA 96762

**EDITOR:** Steve Tippetts

**Associate Editor:** Shelley Ballard

**Reporter:** Lauren Soth

**Typesetting:** Cecilia Lok

Ma, Yan Yan

**Photographer:** Roysten Pun

**ADVISOR:** Ron Safsien

**Business Manager:** Scott Watson

**CALL 293-3695 FOR**

**ADVERTISING RATES**

Ke Alaka'i is a weekly publication of the BYU-Hawaii University Relations office, with production facilities located in Aloha Center Room 134 and production workers located around the popcorn machine. Ke Alaka'i is distributed free of charge on campus every Friday during the regular school year. Release, news items, commentary and letters to the editor are welcome, provided submissions are in good taste and follow the same guidelines as established in other universities (i.e. all materials must be in standard English, typed, double-spaced on regular typing paper, and signed by the submitter with proper identification). All submissions must be received by copy deadline (Monday at 5:00 p.m.) to be considered for use in the same week's Ke Alaka'i.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Intramural Update

There have been some very exciting softball games played thus far in the Intramural season. Last week the 8th Ward Jammers, 12th Ward Giants and 2nd Ward men's teams were winners, while the Second Ward co-ed and Third Ward women's teams pulled out victories.

Winners in the tennis tournament held last Saturday were John Lauiliili and Scott Watson in separate men's divisions and Laurie Porter in the Women's Division. In the men's doubles competition Scott Watson and Eddy Maiva took top honors.

Entries for the table tennis singles tournament are due on Thursday October 20. Play will begin on October 25.

## A Dilly of a Deli

The Campus Snack Bar now offers a "deli" section for former New Yorkers and others whose appetite for a sandwich or cold soda doesn't include waiting in long Snack Bar lines during rush hours.

The Deli is located behind the Aloha Center, next to the University Cafeteria and will be open 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

## Movie Of The Week

This week's campus movie, "Paradise Alley," is a bigger-than-life, humorous and often tender drama starring Sylvester Stallone. Stallone writes, directs and stars in this story of three Italian brothers living in New York's notorious Hell's Kitchen area. The film will be shown in the Ballroom Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

## Aloha Club

The Aloha Club is now taking applications members during the fall and winter semesters and spring term.

The Aloha Club is a service club for the University and functions as one of the various auxiliaries under the University Relations Dept.

Anyone that is interested and willing to do something for their school should call ext. 3660.

The next club meeting will be held on October 19, at 5:00 p.m. in Aloha Center room 135.

## Know Your Religion

Love At Home is the theme of the Know Your Religion lecture to be presented by George Durrant on October 20 in the Auditorium.

Discussion of family relationships from the point of view of the children and parents. A few subtopics will include: the honor of becoming parents, a priesthood father and an eternal family, self-image of children, having fun, and teaching children to work.

Durrant currently serves as the Director of the Priesthood Genealogy Division in the Genealogical Department of the Church.

## Holulu Ball Photos

Couples who took photos at the Holoku Ball with Tropical Photo Art will be able to pick their pictures up at the Publications Office, Aloha Center room 134 on Friday, October 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Your I.D. and/or your yellow receipt is required for pick-up.

## Fall Blood Drive

The annual Fall semester Blood Bank of Hawaii "Blood Drive" is scheduled for Monday, November 7th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Aloha Center Ballroom. Sign-ups for all potential donors will start on Monday, October 17th through the 28th, at the Aloha Center Front desk.

Plan to be a part of this lifesaving event. For donor information please call 293-3545 or 293-3550.



# Tough on the Kids: What's Culturally Accepted Elsewhere Has No Place In Zion

Where does parental responsibility end and legal or community responsibility for a child's welfare begin?

On this campus that question is asked far more frequently than it should be, according to some members of the University community.

Parents' rights over their children's upbringing, based on their own experiences and home culture teachings, can collide with this area's dominant LDS concepts of raising children and may even run afoul of Hawaii's laws concerning children's rights.

On this campus, where several distinct cultures, each with its own age-old child-rearing policies, live, study and work together, parents often say and do things to their own children that simply are not done by parents in other cultures.

For instance, a young mother-to-be on campus recently observed one of her T.V.A. neighbors carry a child under his arm out to the family car. He forcibly put the two or three year-old youngster on the front seat, rolled up the windows and locked all the doors. Then he went away.

That's called "isolation," a general-accepted way of making an unruly child behave. The kind of isolation and the length of time the child is left alone depends, of course, on age and the isolation's duration.

The curious observer assumed that the child's parents would soon arrive to let him out of the car, or perhaps-optimistically-the family would join him in the car for trip to the store.

Twenty minutes passed by.

Was this punishment calming an unruly toddler? Screams could be heard coming from the car.

The pregnant T.V.A. resident now became concerned. That wasn't the way she had been taught to teach small children proper manners and behavior.

She found there was no way to reach the sweating, screaming child because the car doors were locked and the windows were rolled up tight.

She returned to her apartment and called BYU-H Security to warn them of the child's possibly dangerous situation.

Security assured her that appropriate action would be taken.

Ten more minutes passed.

She returned to the car with the still-screaming child and wrote down the number on the car's parking stall, which corresponds to the car owner's T.V.A. apartment. Then she marched up to the apartment and told the lady of the house that the woman's child had been locked in a hot, unventilated car for a



*Photo by Brian Hood*

**Education is a wonderful thing, but for some small children (not the tot above) the parents' schooling is accompanied by family disciplinary behavior that is frowned on by LDS and campus leaders.**

half hour. If the mother did not get her child immediately, the Honolulu Police would be called. After initially denying that a problem existed, the mother removed the sobbing tot from the car, after he had spent nearly 40 minutes in a dangerously hot locked car.

This is one instance. There are-unfortunately-others, some which could be classified as simple neglect, others which involve unjustified physical pain far beyond the occasional slap or spanking.

Reports of T.V.A. child neglect and abuse have been on the rise in the past few years. Local L.D.S. Church authorities have openly denounced such acts during regular Church meetings and in personal interviews with parents in their wards. Though striking a child in anger is condoned in some cultures, L.D.S. Church forbids it.

Speaking to assembled priesthood holders throughout the world, Elder Ezra Taft Benson, President of the Quorum of the Twelve, addressed the subject of wife and child abuse during the Priesthood Session of General Conference two weeks ago. Voicing alarm at reports of wife and child abuse among mem-

bers of the Church, Elder Benson described such acts by men holding the priesthood as beyond his understanding.

The Savior taught that an offense towards a child would never be tolerated.

"But who so shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he drowned in the death of the sea." (Matt. 18:6)

Abuse of children in any form cannot be condoned.

Parents' reasoning that "My daddy beat the tar out of me and I turned out okay, so I'll do the same to my kids," is a little like saying, "My daddy was a drunk, so I'll be a drunk, too."

There is little room in a modern society for such a caveman attitude, and there is less room in the LDS culture for pain and fear, inflicted on innocent children by angry parents who have had numerous opportunities to learn better ways of bringing up children in Zion.

*By Steve Tippetts*

# Starsearch '83

Last week's "Starsearch" talent show turned out to be a fun-filled evening for a more than capacity crowd in the David O. McKay Auditorium.

All available seats were quickly filled shortly after the front door was opened. The

floor became preferred seating and the side windows had to be lowered to accomodate the late-comers, who swelled the throng to an estimated 1000, the largest single on-campus gathering since the first campus devotional this school year.



Winners of the Audience Appeal Award, Henry Leapai and The Poppers blended together contemporary dance and island pop to bring the audience to its feet.



Soloist Cecilio Velez walked away with a check for \$25 and second place honors.

*Photo by MAC*

Talent ranged from fair to excellent during the two hour show. It was one of the finest contests produced by the ASBYU-HC in recent years. Only the tasteless ethnic jokes of one of the co-emcees failed miserably to get any positive crowd response and tainted the otherwise enjoyable production.

One of the evening's highlights was the Alli Babba and the Open Sesame Seed s' rendition of "King Klutz" written by Russell Johnson. Vice President Les Calles portrayed Klutz while the rest of the student government portrayed the Seeds. A porta-tomb enshrined Klutz while the Seeds danced Egyptian style in the background. One flying-Pharoah, nearly didn't make it back to earth but the flying frog one audience member launched from row F did.



A pair of likable but most unlikely Siamese twins brought a smile to everyone but their mother. Ed Suka (left) and Richard Matsen were rumored to have split up following the competition.



Moana and George Kaka performed a duet with the Kaka family band and the backup music.





## The Winner

The first place winner of the "Starsearch Talent Show" held last Saturday was Gary Leveque. Leveque sang "Memory", a song from the Broadway Production entitled "Cats."

Majoring in Art with special emphasis in Commercial Arts, Leveque accepted the \$35 first place award in total awe. "I was really shocked" exclaimed Leveque. Leveque, a junior, transferring from California, has been very impressed with the talent of BYU-HC. As a non-member his reasons for attending BYU-HC, a Mormon school, were because of the academic programs and the high morals and standards of the University.

A bit leery of coming to a Mormon college, Leveque was comforted by his great aunt when she told him that Mormons are a kind, loving and caring people.

"The award itself has more significance to me than just a talent award," Leveque commented. "I am very pleased and very honored to receive such an award, and very happy to be a member of the family-mon family."

## Mahalo

We are grateful to all those who participated in the "Starsearch" Talent Show from stage and sound technicians to the talent performers.

Special thanks go to our Special Events Director, Russell Johnson, for organizing an entertaining evening for all. As for the audience, you were the greatest! See you at the next show.

Vanley Auna  
ASBYU-HC  
President

Les Calles  
ASBYU-HC  
Vice-President

## "Naked and Dead" In The Auditorium

The English Circle will present its second feature in the University's 1983-84 Film Classic series: "The Naked and the Dead," on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Tickets are only 50 cents each.

The film was adapted from Norman Mailer's 1948 novel of the same name, stars Aldo Ray, Raymond Massey, Lilli St. Cyr, Cliff Robertson, Richard Jaeckel, and Joey Bishop.

The film offers a gripping, no-holds-barred look at the ravages of war World War II.

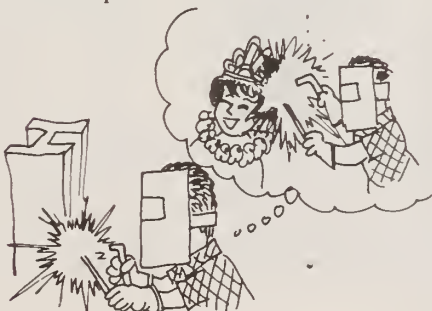
Its main focus is the conflict between overbearing, glory-seeking top brass and overworked "grunts" who must endure the non-stop and often vindictive orders.

Aldo Ray plays an unforgettably despicable officer whose strings are pulled from afar by martinet Raymond Massey.

## Miss Na Hao Pono Pageant

BYU-HC's most talked about event of the year is coming November 17, 1983. The Miss Na Hoa Pono Pageant will be held in the Activities Center at 9:00 p.m.

"Na Hoa Pono" means "Righteous Companion" and is one of the highest honors a girl can hold at BYU-HC. Miss Na Hoa Pono represents the dream girl that every guy dreams of marrying. The girls are judged on talent, Sunday dress, speaking, sewing, cooking and arts and crafts ability. Not like a regular beauty contest, the Miss Na Hoa Pono Pageant is a look at the beauty within a girl as shown through her many talents. Any girl who desires to compete for the honor of Miss Na Hao Pono and thinks that she can be an example of a righteous companion can pick up an application in the ASBYU-HC office. Applications are due on October 21st, so start preparing early because the winner of this year's pageant will receive a full year's scholarship.



## Shakespearean Lyceum

Former Miss America and prominent television actress Lee Meriweather will join superb stage and TV character actor Anthony Zerbe and ABC-TV fantasy miniseries star Robert Beltran on BYU--Hawaii campus Oct. 18 for "Country Matters: Selected Seductions by Shakespeare."

"Country Matters" will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the McKay Auditorium.

The program of light-hearted Shakespearean selections was originally scheduled for Sept. 21, but had to be postponed and reorganized when one of the original cast became ill and another principal also had to drop out.

Meriweather, Zerbe and Beltran are versatile and seasoned performers, doing a unique blend of Shakespearean scenes designed to delight and enrich audiences from teenage on up.

Lee Meriweather is less known for her classical theatrical skills than she is for her continuing role in the long-time CBS-TV hit series "Barnaby Jones."

Zerbe is probably most justly famous for his strong role in the TV miniseries "Centennial," a role in which, interestingly, he was portrayed as an untalented and spineless Shakespearean actor.

He also had a co-starring TV role as a hardbitten police lieutenant in the late David Janssen's 1970's detective series, "Harry O." For all three, acting in 350 year-old Shakespearean pieces is a major change of pace.

For further information on this unusual theatrical offering on the University campus, call the University Relations office at 293-3660.



Lee Meriweather

## Coach K. To Head District

Dr. Norman Kaluhiokalani, associate Professor of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus, has been appointed commissioner of the newly formed Hawaii Conference, a statewide athletic group.

Dr. J. Elliot Cameron, President of BYU--HC, made the announcement for the Presidents' Council--the presidents of the five institutions in Hawaii that form the Hawaii Conference.

Kaluhiokalani will assume duties as commissioner immediately and with a board consisting of athletic directors at the Universities involved, will carry out conference business and procedures under the jurisdiction of the presidents' council.

The new commissioner was born in Honolulu and later attended Castle High School. After a two year stint in the navy following high school, Kaluhiokalani attended BYU--HC where he earned a bachelor's degree in physical education. He then attended Brigham Young University earning a master's in physical education and later a doctorate in exercise physiology.

After teaching at Ka'u High School on the

Big Island, Kaluhiokalani came to BYU--HC as a physical educator as well as rugby and soccer coach. He was later named Director of Athletics.

In 1981 he left BYU--HC to do post doctorate work in exercise physiology at the Ohio State University. After one year in Columbus, he returned to the Laie campus as chairman of the Physical Education Department.

For Kaluhiokalani the new appointment is a challenge. "This is a new and great experience," says the new commissioner. "We are a new district and we'll experience growing pains; but it is great working along side and being associated with athletic administrators and officials of these five institutions striving for a common cause."

Kaluhiokalani also feels the future of the Hawaii District looms bright on the horizon. "We are delighted with the prospect of our new league," he says. "Our immediate objective is to become an independent, completely autonomous district. Then we can look into the expansion of athletic teams fielded by the member institutions."

## BYU-HC Offers First Fall Surfing Class

Let's go surfing now, everybody's learning how, come on a safari with the BYU-HC surfing class. Surfing is a popular sport in Hawaii and many students want to learn how to surf. BYU-HC has offered a fall surfing class for the first time ever.

BYU-HC Religion instructor, Dennis Largey, alumni from BYU-HC and avid surfer, teaches the surfing class. The class is usually only offered in the Spring because of high surf but this fall, Largey has formed an eight week surfing course. The demand for surfing far exceeds the slots available for students wishing to take the class.

More surfing classes could be offered except that transportation is hard to get. The fall surfing class is more or less an experiment. The spring class always runs.

The best way to get into the surfing class is surfing is your bag, is to register early. So get a jump on that registration 'cause everybody's learning how.

**Lay away your Holiday gifts early at Sacred Falls Bazaar.**



**Sacred Falls Bazaar**

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082

## BYU-H Tees Off On UH

The Swinging Seasideers face the Rainbows of U.H. today in the Hawaii State Collegiate Round Robin Golf Tournament. The match, if won by the Seasideers, will determine the team championship for the tourney.

Holding an impressive 3-0 record thus far in the tournament, BYU-H's fabulous freshmen have been sharpening their skills for the past two weeks at the Turtle Bay Golf Course, where the match is to be held.

Tee-off time for the match will be at 1:00 p.m.

## Library Tees Off On Noise

On Monday, students and others using the Joseph F. Library for research or serious study will have fewer noise distractions to irritate them.

Beginning at 5:30 p.m. and continuing on until 10:00 p.m., Smith Library personnel will ask all visitors to show University identification or campus guest passes before they will be allowed to use the facilities.

According to Curt Fawson, chairman, Division of Learning Resources, the I.D. check is to discourage people from coming into the Library to disrupt the quiet atmosphere or just visit noisily.

The Library is open until 11:00 p.m., he says, and increasing use of both floors by students working on research projects make it imperative that traditional Library quiet be maintained.

Visitors, including students who have proper I.D.'s but who are noisy, will be cautioned by University personnel and if that doesn't work will be asked to leave.

Non-students who wish to start using the Library during evening hours should apply for a University Library guest pass at the Library Circulation Desk.



## Seasiders Ranked Second Nationally

Losing a sports contest isn't always as important as who you lose to.

At least that's the philosophy NAIA sports executives must use in determining the rankings in women's volleyball.

Despite back-to-back losses to the nationally-ranked number one Vulcans of UH-Hilo, the talented and hard-playing BYU-HC squad garnered enough support (including one first place vote) to move up from third place to second place nationally, close behind Hilo. This sets up another showdown between the two teams tonight and again tomorrow in Hilo, on the Vulcans' home ground.

Last Tuesday the Seasiders defeated a badly outclassed H.P.C. in straight sets, 15-0, 15-1, 15-7.

## BYU-H Ruggers On A Roll At Pan Am Games.

The undefeated BYU-HC Rugby team kept rolling toward the championship rounds of the World Invitational Rugby Tournament being held at Kapiolani Park in Honolulu.

According to mentor, and former Seasider rugby all-American Inoke Funaki, the Seasiders are in a difficult team pool, but the enthusiastic team is making the best of its immediate situation.

On Wednesday the Seasiders sent the United Pirates, a tough New Zealand team, home on a plank, beating them 6-3, and two days earlier a Port Hacking, Australia, team was sent down, 12-6, in an action-packed game.

"The boys are playing very well, considering the short time they have had to prepare for the tournament," said Coach Funaki.

The championship game will be played on Saturday, and the Seasider squad hopes it will win the remainder of its games, thus becoming a participant in the final, rather than just one of a host of spectators.



## Corrales Named Sportsperson Of The Month

Seasider volleyball co-captain Mary Corrales was named the Pan Am Sportsperson of the month. Corrales, who has been the driving force behind the success of the lady Seasiders this season, was honored at a luncheon given in her honor earlier this week by the Honolulu Quarterback Club.

Corrales has played the game successfully for several years. She attended high school at Waipahu where she led her team to the state title two straight seasons. Following her prep days, Corrales played USVBA volleyball for the Waipahu Kuuiapos. She also played two years for the Puka Volleyball Club. Playing in that league, she has spotted by BYU-HC Coach Jay Ako who immediately recognized she was something special.

Ako found out she was going to school full-time at Leeward Community College and offered her a scholarship to play for the Seasiders. At first she declined, feeling the daily travel would be too much.

Her husband Jon, however, persuaded her to accept the scholarship, knowing that she wanted to play collegiate volleyball.



Mary Corrales

Mary and her husband, Jon, have been married seven years. They are the parents of two sons, Jayson-age seven, and Jonah, who is two. Being a wife, a mother of two, a volleyball player, and a full-time student, Corrales must be prudent in budgeting her time. "Traveling two hours a day to and from school, volleyball practice and being with my family, in addition to classes and studies have been very difficult," she says. "I really have to use my time wisely for everything to work out." Jon Corrales, who works at Island Movers, has been supportive of her goals and aspirations making the situation work for their benefit.

Though the long drive is inconvenient, Corrales indicates her BYU-HC experience is one she would not change. "People don't realize what BYU-HC is like," she offered. "Once they come here and see it is a large and breathtakingly beautiful university, they fall in love with it. The campus is super, the teachers great, and the students very supportive of our volleyball program. I am getting spoiled."

Volleyball, however, is merely the means to an end for Corrales. "I am majoring in physical education. The field is very difficult but stimulating," she says. "Goals?" I want to make certain my family is well taken care of, get my degree, then coach and teach at Waipahu."

Corrales has garnered several awards and honors of late. Most notable is being selected Pan American Sportsperson of the month. "Honors are just icing on the cake," she says. "First of all I want our team to win. We are winning and we will get even better. I want to beat Hilo, win the regionals, and then win the national championship. That would cap my college career and any individual honors I might achieve would be a reflection on our team."

BYU-Hawaii, says University Sports Information Director Kent Tingey, is made a first-class organization by first class students like Mary Corrales.

## MATSUDA AUTO PARTS

Automotive parts and accessories  
Auto, Foreign Car and Truck Parts



Laie Shopping Center

☐ Phone 293-9395

We help keep America moving.

# Scholarship Funds For Hawaii Residents

There are more than 400 scholarships and 23 loan programs rattling around out there in the world of educational assistance, and BYU-Hawaii students and others in this campus community may be eligible for aid and not even know it.

Such ignorance can be expensive; raise your scholarship-loan I.Q. by studying a recent Hawaii State booklet now available in Ted Maeda's Financial Planning office in the Student Services complex in the Snow Building.

The booklet is an informative excerpt listing about 150 scholarship and financial aid sources from Bulletin No. 15: Scholarship and Financial aid for Advanced Training Available to Residents of Hawaii.

The excerpt includes 150 of the more common sources from the Bulletin. Included with each listing is information concerning eligibility criteria, amount, level, place and field of study, and where to write for an application.

A copy of Bulletin No. 15 itself is available for examination in the Joseph F. Smith Library and in the Financial Planning Office.

Take a close look at what's available to Hawaii residents. You or members of your family could be eligible.

Maeda also reminds faculty members to let their students know that Nov. 1 is the deadline for BYU-Hawaii Academic Scholarship applications.

## To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

I am writing with regards to your article on the Foreign Students meeting in the September 30 issue of the Ke Alaka'i. I and many others of the foreign student body of this campus do not in the least appreciate the comment made by one school administrator wherein he stated that only 300 foreign students cared enough about their status to show up for the meeting, implying that the rest of the 350 that did not go were absolutely apathetic towards the whole situation. I feel that before any administrator makes injurious comments like that, he or she should get the facts right.

The fact for this incident, is that over half of our foreign student body were not informed of the meeting. As a foreign student myself, I received no notification of any sort regarding the meeting. The first time I heard about it was when I read the article in the Ke Alaka'i. Had I, and the rest of the foreign students been properly informed we would have been there.

It doesn't help either, that we (foreign students) are running around trying to fill out all the forms that we are required to fill out in order to "update" our standing. We can find no one who knows anything about them, except that they exist. The advisement aids that are responsible for helping us with half of the forms we were given have not been informed as to how they are to fill them out. Everyone they call for information doesn't have it, and in short, the whole system is in apparent chaos.

I realize that this is a major undertaking for the school, but if they cannot handle it then

they should not attempt it. Whatever they do, we, the foreign students should not be made to suffer the consequences of their lack of organization as we have thus far been. I sincerely hope that we will be able to get the efficient help that we need in order to do our part in this matter so that unnecessary frustration on our part and also on the part of those assigned to help us, can be avoided.

--Denise Reis

*In Response*

The announcement concerning the foreign student meeting was made by President Cameron himself in a devotional. Approximately 300 foreign students must have attended the devotional. I am very sorry the others did not attend. We also placed posters in the dorms and on bulletin boards on campus. This was done by the foreign student office. With all of this advertisement, plus the Ke Alaka'i article in question, there are still 165 students who have not picked up their letters and forms at Bro. Goo's office or Bro. Sorensen's office.

The forms to be filled out are quite straight forward and there are many people in Student Services who understand them and are willing to be helpful. The whole process is being done so we can be in compliance with I.N.S. regulations and yet give all the help we can to our foreign students. We are sorry for any frustration that some students feel because of it.

--Larry R. Oler

Dean of Student Life

## TESL Society In Action

by Mere Meha

The TESL Society is back in operation this school year, with its first meeting, for election of officers, held Sept. 14.

All TESL majors, minors and others interested are invited to the Society's next meeting, Monday, Oct. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in room 101.

The keynote speakers will be Dr. Dean Farnsworth and his wife. Dr. Farnsworth served as Mission President in Iran just before the fall of Shah Reza Pahlevi.

On the following Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, at 9:00 p.m., Maria Stevenson, BYU-Hawaii representative at the Hawaii Council For Teachers of the Convention in November, will present a seminar.

Venny Lai, TESL Society president or TESL Society Advisor Mark James, both in the Communications and Language Arts Division, will answer further questions about participating in the Society.

## Recruiters On Campus

Westin Hotels' management invites BYU-Hawaii students from Singapore and Malaysia majoring in Restaurant, Travel and Hotels, to a career preview at the Ilikai Hotel Monday, Oct. 17 at 7:00 p.m.

Transportation will be furnished. Contact Prof. Roger Higgs or Prof. James Geddes.

On the following Thursday (Oct. 20), Westin Hotels corporate recruiters will be on campus to interview interested BYU-Hawaii Singapore and Malaysia students at 9:30 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m. All freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are encouraged to sign up whether they have had previous interviews or not.

Westin Hotels will also interview all seniors graduating next June who are from Hong Kong and Korea. Resumes are needed (and must be submitted to Ms. Calley Haneberg before the interviews) and early sign up is suggested because several interview time slots are already filled.

**HOLIDAY THEATRES**

**LAIE SHOPPING CENTER**  
Phone 293-8488

**James Bond's all time action high.**



**ROGER MOORE**  
**OCTOPUSSY**

MGM/UA PG

Showtimes: 7 & 9:15 pm



# Ke Allaka'i

VOLUME 29 □ NUMBER 8 □ OCTOBER 21, 1983 □ BRIDGEMAN YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS



## BYU-HC Jazz Band Tunes Up For Telecast

Story On Page 4

# ISLAND HOMES



Are you entering into a real estate HUI? If so, you might be better off setting up a LAND TRUST. Ask me about it.

HOMEOWNERS! Don't forget, if you are an owner occupant you qualify for a \$20,000 to \$50,000 home EXEMPTION, but you must file prior to Dec. 31st! Call me for details.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\*\*\* NEW LISTINGS \*\*\*

FEE SIMPLE! Ocean view, Beautiful Spanish styled 5 Bdrm 2 1/2 Bth home. 9375 sq.ft. lot. Lush tropical vegetation with fenced yard. Only \$210,000. Great terms! mls new.

PRIME LOCATION for this spacious 3 Bdrm. 3 Bth. hollow-tile, shake roof home. Next to Laie Stake Center. Large lot. Priced to sell fast at \$129,900!! Affordable terms. mls new.

FEE SIMPLE Ocean and mountain view!! 2 yr. old immaculate home, double wall construction. 3 Bdrm 2 Bth. REDUCED \$35,000 to only \$99,500!! This one won't last long, so contact me today. mls new.

Peter J. Bennee(RA) 293-1440

## HOLIDAY THEATRES

LAIE SHOPPING CENTER  
Phone 293-8488

### The Hunter from the Future



**YOR**

A COLUMBIA PICTURE **PG**

Showtimes: 7 & 9 pm

## Ke Alaaka'i

VOL. XXIV □ No. 8 □ Oct. 21, 1983  
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY  
HAWAII CAMPUS  
Laie, Hawaii, USA 96762

EDITOR: Steve Tippets  
Associate Editor: Shelley Ballard  
Reporter: Lauren Soth  
Typesetting: Cecilia Lok  
Ma, Yan Yan  
Photographer: Roysten Pun  
ADVISOR: Ron Safsten  
Business Manager: Scott Watson  
CALL 293-3695 FOR  
ADVERTISING RATES

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## Club Carnival

This evening the clubs join together with the BYU-HC wards to create a spectacular club food festival. International dishes enhance the cultural booths: Teriyaki chicken, lupulu, kalbi, shave ice, corn on the cob, baked goods, stew and rice, sloppy joes and many more will make up tonight's menu. The Kiss-the-pig booth should attract many animal lovers. So pork lovers, pucker up!

## Rocky Mountain Entertainers

Highlighting the evening will be a special performance by "Rocky Mountain Entertainers" who have just returned from a successful tour. Song, dance and magic will spotlight the evening's performance. Travelling with the group are former Beauty Pageant Winners Miss April Brown from Mesa, Arizona and Miss Kim King-Miss Nevada. There will be a special ventriloquism performed by Kerry Summers as well, so don't miss this exciting evening's performance.

## ASBYU-HC Dance In Ballroom

Following the Club Carnival at 9:30 p.m. in the ballroom, there will be a dance sponsored by the Associated Students Office. Please be mindful of dress standards, they will be enforced at the door. There will be no wearing of tennis shoes, slippers and T-shirts.

## "Na Hoa Pono Ball"

This year's preference ball will be held on the evening of November 18, 1983 from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the ballroom. Gals take advantage of this opportunity to ask the guy you've had your eye on since school started. Dress is formal. Tickets will go on sale soon, so be watching for further information.

## Gandhi Arrives

This Week's movie "Gandhi" was the Academy Awards' winner as the best film of 1982. Leading Actor Ben Kingsley won the best actor of the year award. No one will want to miss this extraordinary film of the remarkable man that defeated the British Empire to free his nation of 350 million people. Showtimes are Friday, October 21 at 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday, October 22 at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. There will be a small charge at the door.

## Starsearch Video

On Friday, October 28 at 10:30 a.m. in the Aloha Center Mall, the "STARSEARCH" talent show, which was video taped, will be shown for all those who missed out or those who simply would like to get another look at all the talent!

## Halloween Dance

Halloween is just around the corner and we hope everybody is finding a suitable costume for the Halloween dance. As a reminder, the dress and grooming code still applies; also masks will not be permitted. This year's costume dance will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, October 29, 1983 in the Old Gym. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume worn.

In conjunction with this dance UNICEF will have some game booths to help raise money for the needy and disabled children, so bring some extra money to help support this worthy cause.

## Re: Halloween Party October 31,

The ASBYU-HC is having a Halloween Party for all children of married students. It will be held on Monday, October 31, 1983 at the Multi-Purpose Building from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. There will be exciting games played, movies shown and a costume contest.

We encourage our T.V.A. residents to take advantage of this thrilling activity; we would like you to dress your children in their favorite halloween costume!



# Masters Class In Acting

A Shakespeare play is a little like a taste for poi: either you love it or you can't stand it.

But is that true, or just a myth?

According to veteran television and stage star Anthony Zerbe, "The reason Shakespeare is so boring to some audiences is because they've only seen it badly acted."

Zerbe didn't express a public opinion on Hawaii's poi, but he had a lot to say about William Shakespeare, the stage play as an important part of modern culture and the plight (and glory) of America's actors and actresses, when he and major stage actresses Lee Meriweather and Joyce Fideor visited campus Oct. 18-19.

The Zerbe-Meriweather-Fideor troupe performed excerpts from Shakespeare's plays on campus Oct. 18, for an appreciative student and community crowd, then visited the next morning with students and others in an informal question and answer session in the University Ballroom.

Zerbe, one of a handful of modern American actors who are equally at home with the "Bard of Avon" as with TV villain roles, said that to see one of Shakespeare's plays "beautifully done, is to realize how great he was [and] how his work holds up, even after 400 years."

Then why don't we see more Shakespeare on television, instead of interminable car chases, predictable comedy and overwrought dramas of supposed life in the fast lane?

"Do English teachers ruin Shakespeare for their high school and college students?"



Stage and screen stars Lee Meriweather and Anthony Zerbe battle it out on stage during last Tuesday night's performance of *Country Matters: Selected Seductions By Shakespeare*. Photo by Roysten Pan

asked Prof. Peter Sorensen, a literature instructor on campus?

"Unfortunately," admitted Zerbe, "many probably do."

"Might it be because Shakespeare's plays are intended to be staged, instead of taught as literature?" asked Sorensen.

Zerbe agreed, suggesting students should act out Shakespeare rather than just read it.

"Shakespeare is consistently the most popular playwright, even now," he said, "but if the acting is poor, the disservice the actor does to the audience and to [their appreciation for] Shakespeare is murder."

Miss Meriweather, "Betty Jones" in the long-running 1970s detective series, "Barnaby Jones," told the group that while acting on stage is exciting and fulfilling, it is much more stressful than acting in movies or on

television programs.

"If you blow a line in a movie, they just role the cameras again until you get it right. And if you're not ready, or sick, they shoot the film around you. But on stage, you have to go out there and entertain when the curtain goes up, no matter how you feel."

Miss Fideor, whose TV credits included continuing roles on the daytime soaps, "Ryan's Hope" and "Another World," and who has been critically acclaimed for her stage roles, prepared for a career as an art historian, but a wise college instructor counselled her to have her theatre arts training added to her diploma.

"I've been able to make a living—just barely—in theatre. I've done soaps and commercials, and they're no contribution to the world, but that work subsidized me so I can do the work I really love, Shakespeare and Chekhov."

"I've had opportunities to act in horror movies, and believe me, I could have used the money," she said, "but I've turned those offers down...everybody in those films gets cut to pieces... they're just trash."

Miss Fideor, sounding like she was paraphrasing the Mormon tenet of being in the world but not of it, said her career has been a theatrical balancing act, taking mundane, undesirable roles to pay her bills, but keeping her ideals high, working to her acting quality high and improving.

Can an actor or actress ever reach a point where their characterizations can't be improved on? Fideor, Meriweather and Zerbe agree it's possible.

Zerbe, who has been in theatre for 25 years, "leaving it for television only to raise my kids," admitted that there have been a few times when he has come off stage after the last curtain fell, knowing "That's about the best that can be done," at least by him.

And that's a tough act for anyone else to follow.



Anthony Zerbe and Joyce Fideor fielded various questions from interested members of the campus community on Wednesday. Questions ranged from the essence of Shakespeare's work to whether or not a role in a horror flick was worth the risk.



## Hot As A Pistol:

# Jazz Ensemble Makes Its TV Debut

If there is one thing that can put a smile on Jim Brague's face, it's the sound of good music. This semester Brague, BYU-HC's Director of Bands, has put together an ensemble of instrumentalists that can unconditionally guarantee to put a smile on anybody's face; that is if jazz is your bag.

Two weeks ago the BYU-HC Jazz Ensemble played at the center stage in the Ala Moana Shopping center. The band captivated an audience of shoppers, tourists, and passers by. The show was a big success and the band received rave reviews from many jazz enthusiasts.

Bringing their special talent for entertainment back to Laie, the Ensemble will be playing a concert in the David O. McKay Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 26. Now this will not be your typical concert by any means. It will be video-taped.

Dennis Lisonbee, Director of BYU-HC's T.V. Studio, has worked out a deal with K.S.H.O. Radio to broadcast the concert over their F.M. jazz station as well as their independent television station, channel 26.

Since Lisonbee first came to BYU-HC he has been trying to promote the school's



**On The Cover:** Dr. Jim Brague has been bragging about his hot brass section in the Jazz Ensemble. In humble retaliation, the entire section tuned their instruments all at once for their fearless leader. Photo by S.S.T.

facilities through video tape. The film clips seen on the downtown network T.V. stations of Seaside volleyball and basketball games, originated from Lisonbee's studio.

"The studio has made great technical strides lately," said Lisonbee. "When representatives from K.S.H.O. and Oceanic Cable visited the campus last week, they were very impressed." So impressed that the go-ahead for the simulcast of the concert was assured.

K.S.H.O. will send its top disc jockey, Warren Fabro to M.C. the program and warm up the audience prior to the concert.

Because the concert is being taped, audience response and cooperation are very important. "It will be like The Tonight Show," said Lisonbee. "The audience will be an integral part of the performance. We don't want loud and rowdy fans but rather ones who are appreciative of good music and enjoy vocalizing their appreciation."

Doors to the Auditorium will be opened at 8:00 p.m. and closed at 8:30 sharp, unless all the available seats are filled first. There will be no standing or sitting on the floor. Seating will be on a first come first served basis.

The broadcast of the concert will be at a later date so that all those who attended will have an opportunity to see themselves on T.V.



BYU-HC cameraman and student, Moa Mahe is pictured focussing in on the talent at the Starsearch competition. Next Wednesday evening he will be focusing in on the Jazz Band and the audience. Photo by MAC

## Forum Features U.H. Prof.

Donald J. Raleigh, Professor of History at U.H.-Manoa, will be the speaker at the ASBYU-HC forum on Wednesday, October 26, in the Little Theatre. Raleigh has made ten separate trips to the U.S.S.R. to study and to teach at major universities there. He recently returned to Hawaii after spending the summer at Leningrad University as a Director of an exchange program.

## WATCH FOR OUR BLACK CAT SALE

Oct. 28th-31st  
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.

Baby Items 50¢ up  
Purses \$1  
Wood Items 25¢ up



Orange and Root Beer Shave Ice 25¢



20% off Gift Items

Muu Muus all under \$25.01 entire stock

Blouses \$1 up  
Dresses (short) \$5

Fantastic Prices, Drastic Reductions!!

*Sacred Falls Bazaar*

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082



# First Impressions Form Lasting Impressions

By Shelley Ballard

First appearances are usually lasting appearances which are left in a person's mind. That first impression people get from a BYU-HC student is usually from the student's appearance. At BYU-HC the appearance of the student not only reflects himself but the University also.

The P.C.C., the Mormon Temple and BYU-HC are major attraction for many island site-seers. Tour buses are constantly bringing vacationers to the campus. The high standards of BYU Provo and BYU-Hawaii have become well known throughout the states and throughout many parts of the world. When tourists visit BYU-HC with some impressions of what the students should look like and see a student not upholding the standards that impression they once had may well be replaced by a new one.

"Just because BYU-HC is in the tropics and the way of life is more relaxed or layed back, it doesn't mean that dress standards don't apply," stated Merlin Waite, Assistant Dean of Student Life.

"It's tragic because all the students are good students but need to realize the importance of these standards," said Waite.

BYU-HC students have a responsibility to live up to, not only for the campus but for the general public as well.

"Few campus guests are going to sit down and see what's in a person's soul," said Michael Whitaker, Director of BYU-Provo University Standards.

Students attending BYU-HC have committed themselves to their Bishop and the Lord that they would obey the Code of Honor which includes the dress standards.

"Obedience is the first law of heaven," said Waite.

"Disobeying the honor code is not sustaining the brethren," Whitaker said. "When they disregard a 'Solemn Commitment,' as President Kimball calls it, it makes me sad."

"We don't advocate sending out a goon squad after people who break the dress standards," Whitaker said. "We just try to educate the students in a non-threatening manner."

Dress Standards do not deal with dress only, but also proper grooming. For young men on campus, the hair should be cut to standard. Many young men have received warnings about the length of their hair and most of them conform, stated Waite.

"We feel we've been dragged, kicking and scratching, into making finite definitions of the dress code. In every nit-picking thing we have to have 'thou shalt not's' because some students won't take a look at themselves and realize what's appropriate," Whitaker said.

There are always those that neglect the first warning issued by the Standards Board and are thus put on probation. The advisor hate to do this but it all boils down to the commandment of obedience. Obeying and commitment are essential in keeping the standards. Enforcing the standards is a tough job but has to be done.

"We are in favor of the standards and the integrity of the prophets. We need to support and sustain them. We love them," concluded Waite.

## Dress Standard Update

1. Violations of dress and grooming are interpreted as any unusual wearing apparel or physical alteration, such as color or style of hair, which brings undue attention. Earrings and excessive jewelry on men are not in compliance with Dress and Grooming Standards.

2. Beards are defined as noticeable growth that is beginning to look "grubby" which usually means that men will need to shave daily. Under rare circumstances a few students with medical situations may wear neatly trimmed beards.

3. Sideburns are not to extend below the bottom of the ear.

4. Acceptable hair length is interpreted as less than one-half inch over the

ear.

5. A woman's dress, skirt, culottes, or slacks are to extend at least to the top of her knee while she is standing. Dresses or skirts with slits that go above the top of the knee are not within standard.

6. Grubby wear at BYU-HC also includes flashdance clothing, the common wrap-around lava-lava, medical scrubbies, paint pants, camouflage pants, army fatigues, or any other work-type uniforms.

7. Women at BYU-HC are asked not to wear bikini or french cut bathing suits as they are immodest.

8. Thongs and slippers are permissible as foot wear at BYU-HC.



# Healthfully Yours

HEALTH FOODS

JUICE BAR

sandwiches, smoothies, salads

## NOW OPEN!

Located in the Laie Shopping Center  
293-2153

## Chidester To Air On Talk Radio

BYU-H Head basketball coach and Athletic Director Ted Chidester will be the featured guest on AM 59, K.G.U. Talk Radio next Tuesday evening at 5:00 p.m.

Talk Radio Host Gene Davis will spend the dinner hour interviewing Chidester about the sudden surge of athletic prominence BYU-HC has experienced in the past few years. The information of the new Hawaii District in the N.A.I.A. and its future will also be discussed.

The Seaside Athletic program has taken a large step out of obscurity lately by fielding winning teams in basketball and women's volleyball and also club sports such as rugby, soccer, men's volleyball, and golf.

The last portion of the show will be opened to the public to fire questions at Coach Chidester. With all the success BYU-HC has had lately, the answers should come quite easily.



## Seasiders Clinch Title:

# BYU-HC Out Strokes UH

Led by a pair of five over par 77's, the BYU-HC golf team defeated the University of Hawaii-Manoa Rainbows at the Turtle Bay Golf Course last Friday.

Freshmen Dalmar Macanas and Barry Beatty led the Seasiders and with the support of Keone Seabury's 78 and Mark Pacarro's 79 turned out to be three strokes better than the NCAA Division I Rainbows could muster. Team totals were BYU-HC 311, UH-Manoa 314.

The victory lifted the Seasiders to a 4-0 record in the tournament, clinching the tournament title.

Head Coach Bob Owan tried to control his elation as best he could after the scores had been tallied. But as the reality of victory had truly set in, he grinned saying, "How about that, our (BYU-HC) very first golf trophy is waiting for us to pick it up."

According to team captain, Mark Paccaro, the team members didn't want to act to big

headed about winning while they were in the presence of the Rainbows. "We didn't act up or anything," said Paccaro. "We celebrated after we left the course."

The Seasiders have a bye in the final day of the tournament on November 8th at the Olamana Golf Course outside of Kailua. The next evening the team will officially receive the first place trophy during the half time intermission of the Seaside/Brazilian National basketball game.

"It was a good win for us," said Owan. "To be able to defeat a WAC caliber team is good for our program."

According to Sports Information Director Kent Tingey, there is a possibility that Golf may become an NAIA affiliated sport at BYU-HC in the near future.

"If we do go NAIA," said Owan, "it will definitely improve our recruiting capabilities."

Presently the team consists of six Freshmen and one Senior, creating an impressive nucleus for Owan to work with.

## Intramural Update:

### Softball, Volleyball, Racquetball Tournaments

The "Giants" from 12th ward and the "Laie Jammers" from 8th ward were winners again this week in the men's softball division. For the coed division, "Super Socks" from 4th ward and "Kolohe" from 8th ward pulled off close wins in their games. For the women, the "Beach Babies" from 1st ward won their game also.

This is the last week for all regular season softball games in the men's, women's and coed divisions. Tournaments in each division will begin during the week of Oct. 24th.

Racquetball singles for men and women will begin this week and then on Tues. Oct. 25 the table tennis singles tournament begins. The next intramural event racquetball doubles for men and women! Entries are due on Oct. 27 and play will begin the following Tues.-Nov. 1.

## BYU-HC Plays Well But,

# Rugbers Fall To Avalon In Semifinal

Last Friday the Hawaii State Rugby Champions, the BYU-HC SEASIDERS, took to the field against Avalon, a very strong and fundamentally sound team from New Zealand. Both teams were undefeated going into the semifinal round of the Pan Am World Invitational Tournament, and Avalon continued on its undefeated streak by downing the Seasiders 12-3.

"I'd have to admit," said Seaside Head Coach Inoke Funaki, "Avalon was the better of the two teams, on Friday."

The defeat was rather bitter-sweet for the Seasiders as Avalon went on to the finals on Saturday, losing to a team that the BYU-HC had beaten earlier in the week.

Considering the short training period the Seasiders had prior to the tournament, the team played extremely well. "The boys seemed to improve with every contest," praised Funaki. "But against Avalon we had to play catch up, which is very difficult to do against a good team like Avalon."

Funaki was also pleased to find that his hard hitting Seasiders could compete on an international level. "We defeated Tongan, New Zealand, and Australian teams during the Tournament." Out standards of play are at least comparable to other areas of the world where rugby is more established," concluded

Funaki.

During the week the Seaside team members were chosen to demonstrate particular skills for a rugby clinic directed by Bill Freeman, the National Director of Coaching in New

Zealand.

For the next two months the Seasiders will be on a program of strength training in preparation for the start of the regular rugby season next semester.



After being handed two very disappointing losses to the UH-Hilo Vulcans last week the Wahine volleyball team took out their frustrations on HPC this past Wednesday in three straight sets (15-11, 15-2, 15-3). The Seasiders are planning some new strategy for the upcoming District Playoffs to be played in Hilo.



## Security Lays Down The Law

The Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus reserves the right to remove by towing any vehicle with or without a BYU-HC parking permit which:

1. violates traffic rules and regulations of BYU-Hawaii Campus,
2. is improperly parked,
3. constitutes a hazard to the life and/or property of others,
4. is parked in a tow-away zone,
5. has been abandoned (not moved or driven for 10 consecutive days),
6. has received two or more uncleared citations for failure to display a current BYU-HC parking permit.

The BYU-HC Security Department is constantly reminding all bicycle owners, as well as all bicycle riders, that bicycles should be parked only in bike racks. Bikes that are chained to iron posts, rails or buildings will be impounded. Bicycle riding in the classroom areas and hallways is forbidden and anyone caught riding a bicycle in the hallways will be cited.

Electric carts or any type of carts driven on campus are no exceptions to the rule. Carts will be cited if observed violating traffic rules and regulations. Cart operators must have a valid driver's license in the State of Hawaii. They are not to drive against the one way traffic flow, and at no time be driven on

sidewalks unless it is absolutely necessary.

If you have received a citation at any time while parking your vehicle on BYU-Hawaii Campus, please take care of the ticket right away. Make payment at the BYU-HC Business Office Monday to Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., or at BYU-HC Security Office Monday to Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. If you do not feel like you deserve a citation, you may appeal the citation in the Traffic court. You may sign up at the ASBYU-HC office in the Aloha Center, before each Tuesday night court proceeding. Please be advised to not ignore the citation given, as that is why most cars are towed away from campus.

### *From The Ombudsman:*

## Student's Life Insurance Needs

If you're thinking about buying life insurance, there are three things to consider: Do you really need it? Can you afford it? And what plan best suits your needs.

Since the main purpose of life insurance is to protect your loved ones from financial loss at your death, you should first determine who would lose, and how much the loss would be. If the primary financial loss would be the cost of funeral arrangements, than a smaller policy might be sufficient. If you are married, or have other family responsibilities to consider, you will probably want a policy large enough to provide for your family during a readjustment period, in addition to paying off your debts and the cost of funeral arrangements.

It is better to buy a lesser amount of insurance that you can afford to keep up, than to buy a larger policy and let it lapse. Few people buy all of the insurance they need at one time, and you can start a program now that will be flexible as your needs and earning power increase.

If your budget is limited, it may be wise for you to buy temporary, or term insurance to provide the protection you need during your college years. Term insurance is much cheaper than other types of life insurance because it accumulates no cash value. You only pay for protection.

At the end of the term insurance agreement (usually five or ten years), you have the

option of either renewing the term insurance at an adjusted rate for another term, or converting to a permanent insurance plan.

There are many fine insurance companies represented in the Honolulu area, and it is wise to shop around for the best rates on the policy you select. A reputable agent does not mind a fair comparison of his proposal. Be sure you are comparing rates for plans of equal value, with similar features. Comparing apples with oranges won't help you make the right choice.

Above all, don't sign anything unless you read it thoroughly and understand it.

**CHRIS WEIGERT**  
Ombudsman

## BYU-Hawaii Professor, Student Combine On Class Texts

Rarely in an undergraduate teacher-student relationship does a joint writing venture present itself. But in the case of Dr. Morris Graham, a BYU-Hawaii professor of Psychology, and Albert Toh, a Senior in Hotel Management from Singapore, it was a "natural".

"Albert came to me during one of my classes in Organizational Behavior and asked if he could be a group leader in one of our adjunct Human Potential Seminars. He was a great success at it," said Graham.

Since then, Toh has become a coordinator for the Seminar, with props and systems analysis, and has been a volunteer teaching assistant. It was his impetus which sparked the idea for the publication, *Seminar For Psychological Development*, now being used in its second edition in Graham's class. The new text supports the Seminar goals of exploring human potential and values clarification.

Success begets success, and Graham saw in Toh a natural leader and manager, and asked him to collaborate with him on a lab book for which he had been compiling materials for many years, to suit his unique purposes in Organizational Behavior and Psychology classes.

This past summer, they published a lab workbook unlike any Graham has ever seen in his discipline, with handouts and activities which make it highly experiential. Graham felt that his student apprentice was largely responsible for the organization and student focus of the several-hundred-page book. It is entitled *Organizational Psychology: Laboratory*, and has proved to be highly successful this Semester, according to Dr. Graham.

The book, *Organizational Psychology: Laboratory*, is currently being looked at by Wadsworth Publishers as the forerunner of a text they hope Dr. Graham will write for them on the same subject.

# Letters To The Editor

## Thank You

The Cast and Crew of "Starchild" would like to thank all of those that came out and supported the show last week. We feel the audiences are what made our show. It's hard to believe we pulled it off after only 3-1/2 weeks of rehearsal but with the help of the Associated Students of BYU-HC, especially Russel Johnson, and the faith of the Director we did it. Not many Broadway shows even work that fast. It's great to realize that when the students want to do something bad enough, they can. It's sad though, to think that some people didn't have faith in us and only had discouraging words to say but The show will go on, and it did.

**Star Children**

## Thank You For Starchild

The Associated Students Office would like to thank all those who participated in the successful production of "Starchild". Special thanks goes to the Directors, actors, and technical crew members who helped present a message which we are sure touched the hearts of all that attended.

**Vanley Auna**  
ASBYU-HC  
President

**Les Calles**  
Vice-President

## Letter To The Editor:

I am writing concerning a problem that I have observed among some of the students here on campus.

As a student living in the cafeteria-style dorms, sometimes I have to wait in line for a long time to eat. (Sometimes up to 30 min.) I don't mind the waiting too much, but it's very annoying to stand in line for that long only to have someone disregard the others and walk right up to the front even though they haven't waited in line.

The other morning some of us were waiting inside for our turn to eat breakfast when a girl began walking past everyone to get to the front. (This particular girl does this every meal.) A young man blocked her way and told her that she would have to wait her turn to eat just like the rest of us. He was polite and apologetic about it but he firmly held his ground and refused to let her pass. The girl became very irate and swore at him saying, "I'm going to be late for class if I don't eat right now!" When she realized he wasn't going to give in she stormed off, rudely pushing everyone out of her way.

This is not the only incident concerning students cutting in front of line. I've seen it happen almost every meal. If they are in such a hurry, why don't they sack their meal? These students need to realize that most of us are in a hurry too, and would rather not spend our time waiting in line to eat. But then again, most of us are adults and are respectful enough to the others that we wait our turn in line. Nothing is more frustrating than having someone take advantage of the situation and butt in front of everyone else who has been waiting.

Not only are these people rude and selfish but

they are just proving their immaturity when they cut in front of others. If these students cannot stand the pressure and patience needed to wait their turn in line then maybe they ought to go home to their mommies and daddies until they are mature enough to come to an adult school. And maybe while they're growing up they can learn some manners.

--Kari Hale

## Dear Editor:

I am writing this in regards to an incident at T.V.A. Last week my neighbor and I watched several Physical Plant workers purposely spray paint on the lawn and newly planted decorative foliage in front of our building. They had been painting a vacant apartment next to mine and obviously decided they needed a play time and because of this there remains white paint on the sidewalk as well as on the plants and grass. To me it is inexcusable for grown men to display such childish misbehavior. Later that day my children and I were walking from the front parking lot to our building and my son discovered with his new shoes a gutter full of white paint. Paint had obviously been discarded in a place where many children play all the time. Who as T.V.A. residents are we supposed to report these types of incidences to and what will be done to ensure this will not happen again?

--Terry Eskaran

## In Response

*I agree that such behavior is inexcusable. In this particular instance the Physical Plant workers were not involved, but rather University Housing workers.*

*The best course of action to take is to notify our office immediately if there has been a problem with one of the Physical Plant's workers. The sooner we find out about problems, the easier it is to solve them.*

*We are anxious to make out campus a better place for all and we need your kokua.*

--Judd Whetten  
Physical Plant Director

*We want to thank Terry Eskaran and the Ke Alaka'i staff for bringing this incident to our attention. We would hope that all T.V.A. residents would notify us immediately whenever these type of incidents occur.*

*The T.V.A. Manager was aware of this incident and the workers were reprimanded for such behavior. We are asking them to make restitution for any damages done, including the child's shoes. The T.V.A. manager will be supervising workers more closely in the future.*

*This is the first offense for these students who have worked for us for some time.*

*As far as this type of offense is concerned, please report them to the T.V.A. Manager as soon as they occur. If the manager cannot be located, contact the Student Housing office directly.*

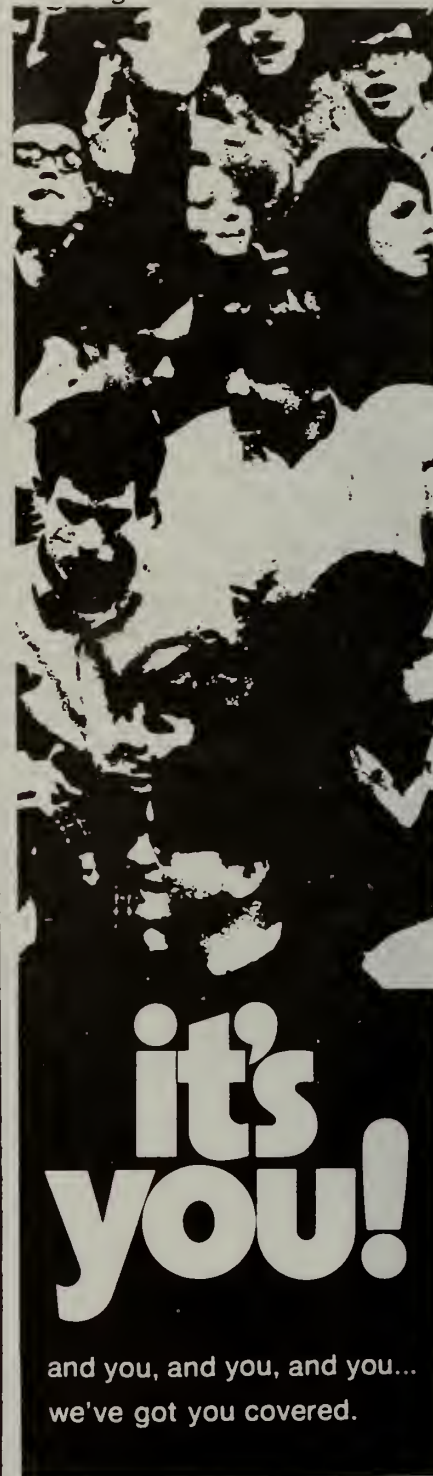
--Paul Freebairn  
Director of Student Housing

## CAMPUS CLUBS

have until Friday, October 28 to purchase pages in the 1984 yearbook.

Full page or 1/2 page sizes are available.

Urge your club presidents to take advantage of our offer.



and you, and you, and you...  
we've got you covered.

**Na Hoa Pono**

BYU-Hawaii Campus Yearbook



# *Ke Alaaka'i*

VOLUME 29 □ NUMBER 7 □ OCTOBER 28, 1983 □ BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS



THREE HITCHCOCK

## **Three Hitchcock Thrillers Play Tonight**

**Story On Page 5**

# ISLAND HOMES



## REAL ESTATE

Medium single-family HOME PRICE IN Hawaii is \$167,000. National average is \$70,100.

HOMEOWNERS! Don't forget, if you are an owner occupant you qualify for a \$20,000 to \$50,000 home EXEMPTION, but you must file prior to Dec. 31st! Call me for details

### \*\* NEW LISTINGS \*\*

FEE SIMPLE! Ocean view, Beautiful Spanish styled 5 Bdrm 2 1/2 Bth home 9375 sq.ft. lot Lush tropical vegetation with fenced yard. Only \$210,000. Great terms! mls new.

PRIME LOCATION for this spacious 3 Bdrm. 3 Bth hollow-tile, shake roof home Next to Laie Stake Center Large lot Priced to sell fast at \$129,900!! Affordable terms mls new.

FEE SIMPLE Ocean and mountain view!! 2 yr. old immaculate home, double wall construction. 3 Bdrm 2 Bth. REDUCED \$35,000 to only \$99,500! This one won't last long, so contact me today. mls new.

Peter J. Bennee(RA) 293-1440

## Classified Ads

### Lost and Found

If you've lost something or found something on campus, check with University Lost and Found, located in the Campus Security office. The Lost and Found number is campus ext. 3545.

### Entertainment Center

AM/FM stereo with cassette and 8 track player, separate turntable, 2 1/2 ft. speakers, digital clock & alarm, with glass cabinet for equipment, record & tape storage. 6 months old. Asking \$225.00. Call 293-8636 or see at T.V.A. G-150.

**For Sale:** 70' Toyota Corona MK II (2nd owner). 2 dr. Great interior and body. Great mileage-\$4 town and back. Must see! Only \$800-call David 293-3514 (work) or 293-2729 (Home).

## Ke Alaaka'i

VOL.XXIV □ No.9 □ Oct.28,1983  
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY  
HAWAII CAMPUS  
Laie, Hawaii, USA 96762

**EDITOR:** Steve Tippets  
**Associate Editor:** Shelley Ballard  
**Reporter:** Lauren Soth  
**Typesetting:** Cecilia Lok  
Ma, Yan Yan  
**Photographer:** Roysten Pun  
**ADVISOR:** Ron Safsten  
**Business Manager:** Scott Watson  
**CALL 293-3695 FOR**  
**ADVERTISING RATES**

# Kula Manu Is Back In Town

Campus writers, poets and photographers are invited to submit material for possible inclusion in Kula Manu, the University's literary journal.

There is also a \$50.00 award, just for the best cover idea for this year's Kula Manu.

Kula Manu editor Myrna Marler encourages students and members of the Laie community to submit poems, short stories, essays and artwork to Kula Manu.

In past years Kula Manu editor and staff have been chosen from Dr. Ned Williams' Winter Semester Creative Writing Class. To get a head start on this year's publication, and make sure enough good material is turned in to choose from, Editor Marler is starting a semester early. "It's already turned out to be a lot of work," she admits.

She is an English major and confesses she has taken the Creative Writing class four

times.

Three of her short stories have been published in previous Kula Manu editions.

All students who have even the smallest desire to write should enter.

"We would really like to see new faces and students submitting this year. Even second language students. Everything that is turned in to us will be respected even if it doesn't get published," says Marler.

Cash prizes of \$50.00 for first place, \$25.00 for second, and \$15.00 for third place will be given for the best short stories, essays and poetry. An award of \$25.00 will be given for best photographs and visual arts used.

Something new this year is the \$50.00 award for the photo or drawing chosen for the cover.

Deadline for submissions is Feb. 15, 1984.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### "Starsearch" Redivivus

If you didn't enjoy the recent "Starsearch" campus talent show because a) you were one of the performers, or b) you had to work, study, sleep, or c) all of the above, you're being given another chance. A videotape of "Starsearch" will be shown at 10:30 a.m. today in the Aloha Center Mall.

### Halloween Party

The ASBYU-HC is having a Halloween Party for all children of married students. It will be held on Monday, October 31, 1983 at the Multi-Purpose Building from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. There will be exciting games played, movies shown and a costume contest.

We encourage our T.V.A. residents to take advantage of this thrilling activity; we would like you to dress your children in their favorite Halloween costume!

### On The Courts

Women's volleyball pits the Seasideers against Victoria College--Canada at 7:30 P.M. tomorrow, and again on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 7:00 P.M. Both games are in the Cannon Center and a Red and White Seasideer men's basketball game will follow the Tuesday night game. The volleyball games require tickets but the basketball intrasquad game is free.

### Give From The Heart

Mark Nov. 7 as "community service" day on your calendar. A blood drive will be held in the Aloha Ballroom, 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Donors will be allowed to lay down on the job.

### You Give Me This, I Give You That

Swap your remaining blood, or other interesting but unneeded property, at the Student Association Swap Meet on Nov. 12, 8:00 A.M. to Noon. Student booths only.

### Still Got A Little Left?

Share it by asking some shy stumblebum to the Na Hoa Pono Preference Ball. The music starts Nov. 18 at 9:30 P.M. in Aloha Ballroom.



## Communication:

# More Than Just Words

This morning, when you brushed your teeth, there was no sound from the brush's bristles, no sound from the rinse water sloshing around in your mouth, not even a whisper of a noise when you accidentally dropped the toothbrush in the sink.

You arrived at your first class, sat down on a silent chair, glanced over to receive a soundless greeting from the student sitting next to you, and watched as your instructor explained the importance of communication in higher education—all in total silence.

That's a slice of campus life without sound. That's the way life is and has always been for Leslie Thabes, a blonde freshman from Salt Lake City.

Being deaf, say researchers, is considered by most people to be a greater handicap than being blind, because a person who is unable to hear can be isolated from normal, day-to-day communication through speech much more completely than a blind person who can hear normally.

Leslie considers her deafness to be a problem that doesn't have to be endured in moody silence. She has cheerfully circumvented her hearing handicap to get the most out of her life and her college career, itself filled with more important problems in communication and learning.

While her fellow students claim English, Tongan, Spanish, Fijian, etc., as their "first language," Leslie's first language is sign language, a means of communicating, arguing, even telling jokes and puns, using finger positions, hand and arm movements.

Practitioners of sign language say—only partly in jest—that sign can communicate virtually everything normal speech can, unless the sign speaker has his hands in his pockets.

Leslie teaches a sign language class—the University's first—on her own free time.

Sign language can be as fascinating as any other language, and 30 to 40 students regularly attend Leslie's sign class.

"I explain the sign alphabet and numbers first and when these are pretty well learned, family relations and everyday words are taught," says Leslie, who can also read lips and speaks normally, in a well-modulated voice.

Leslie is also a returned missionary.

She served a deaf mission and "loved every part of it," she said.

The world is full of people who can't hear, said Leslie, either because of illness, accident or birth defect, but they can live normal, productive and happy lives, if they learn sign language.

She added that people who can hear normally and who have an interest in reaching



**Chris Munoz, a junior from California, communicates with Leslie Thabes, a deaf freshman from Salt Lake City, who teaches sign language on campus.**

out to communicate with deaf people (in the process, enriching their own lives) can learn and practice basic sign by visiting the Caf. 1 classroom at 8:00 p.m. each Thursday.

One word of caution: when she asks a question about sign language in class, don't raise your hand to answer unless you really know what you're saying.

## To and From Russia, With Love

It's a nation where the bloody October Revolution is revered, but modern rebellious students in the USSR are frowned upon, to say the least; where dialectic materialism officially replaced Christianity, but former Premier Nikita Krushchev is buried in a Russian Orthodox cemetery, and where a huge portion of the national budget is spent yearly for war materiel and military adventures, but the average Soviet man on the street expresses horror if anyone suggests his nation doesn't love peace.

That's Mother Russia, the third most populous nation in the world, a country of more than 400 million people and one hundred distinct nationalities and cultures, neither totally Eastern nor totally Western in its national philosophy, as described by visiting UH--Manoa Prof. Donald Raleigh at yesterday's Student Association-sponsored forum.

"It's a difficult country to understand," said Raleigh, "and there are no simple answers" to the questions and problems raised by the Soviet oligarchy's controversial, apparently belligerent moves in Asia and around the world.

The highly-educated Russian, said Raleigh, is likely to be "at least a sophisticated and knowledgeable about the rest of the world" as his or her American counterpart, and is probably a lot more skilled in languages and political science than most U.S. college grads.

Raleigh, who has so far made ten trips to

Russia, pointed out in his slide and lecture presentation that Russia's educational system now has the most elaborate and comprehensive language training program of any nation.

"Soviet children start taking a foreign language—English is the most popular—in the second grade, and by the time they reach high school, they're taking math and other courses in a foreign language."

Several forum-goers questioned Raleigh on Russia's military program, which can be observed bogged down in neighboring Afghanistan, successful in Ethiopia and serving "client" socialist dictatorships in Africa, Europe and the Caribbean, Raleigh suggested Russia's military preoccupation may be a reaction to the nation's unprepared state in 1941, when Hitler (the only political leader the naturally-suspicious Josef Stalin ever trusted) decimated the Ukraine and most of Russia's industrial and cultural centers in the western third of the country.

"We still view Russia from the standpoint of the 1940s," said Raleigh, whose visit to this campus was partly funded by the Hawaii Committee for the Humanities. "The people in their own homes are very willing to criticize their government, and maybe many of the kids are restless and disgruntled," said Raleigh, "but in view of Russia's turbulent and tragic recent history, their parents have never had it so good."

# HELP STOP BICYCLE THEFTS

In the course of this school year visitors, students, faculty, and staff at the BYU-H campus have been victims of bicycle thefts. In all of these thefts, the single contributing factor was the manner in which the bikes were locked/unlocked. The sad fact is that all the thefts could have been prevented had the owners known how to properly secure their bicycles.

In response to this need to know, the BYU-HC Security Department is making available the following information. We urge you to protect your investment. It's your property... take steps to protect it.

## *How To Lock Your Bike*

For greatest protection, remember that the following steps are as important as the locking device you buy.

1. Most thefts are crimes of opportunity; reduce opportunity and you reduce crime. Remember, a thief doesn't like crowds, so park your bicycle where there is a great amount of pedestrian traffic. If someone does try to rip you off, chances are he'll be seen by passers-by.

2. If you must ride at night, park your bike in a well-lit, well-traveled area...even if it means having to walk a little further.

3. Always attach your bike to the steel bike racks placed at convenient locations across campus. These racks are specifically designed for security and constructed to prevent damage to your bicycle. Because the Security Department regularly patrols the areas where these

racks are found, securing your bike to them is preferred.

4. Always try to anchor both wheels as well as the frame with your chain or cable...thieves will as willingly steal part of your bike as the whole thing.

5. If you don't lock your bike, don't leave it. Turning your back on an unlocked bike is an open invitation to loss. It takes only seconds to steal it.

6. Chains, cables, and locks should be as thick as possible (7/16-inch diameter), constructed of hardened alloy steel, and should be long enough to thread through both wheels preferably.

## *Identify Your Bike*

If your bike is stolen and you don't have any way of identifying it as yours, chances are that you'll never see it again.

1. Record the serial number and other identifying information on a card and file it for future reference if needed.

2. Have your bike registered with the City & County of Honolulu. This registration will significantly aid in recovering your bike should it be stolen.

## *Report Suspicious Activity*

Help the Security Department protect the property of others. Report any bike thefts or suspicious activity near bike parking areas to Security-Ext. 3911-immediately.

# GRANT-IN-AID LIMITATIONS

Single sponsored students who marry and continue their schooling at BYU-Hawaii may lose or not receive as much of their Grant-in-Aid privileges. In particular, sponsored students who marry U.S. students or permanent residents may continue BYU-Hawaii sponsorship (and thus full Grant-in-Aid) only until their Permanent Resident visa is obtained or a permit to work has been granted. Application for this change of visa status is to be done within one month of the date of marriage. If it is perceived that the person is not actually pursuing the change of visa, sponsorship will be withdrawn.

All single sponsored students who get married and continue their enrollment at BYU-Hawaii are limited to \$1,150 in Grant-in-Aid funds for any one school year. Those

single students, then, who have received \$1,500 or more in Grant-in-Aid funds last year and who marry during 1983-84 school year, would be limited to no more than \$1,150 this year. While many students are able to finance the difference in their grant funds, some wives terminate school because of pregnancy and their desire to devote more time to their children. The financial burden placed upon husbands whose wives have elected to terminate their schooling is sometimes excessive and may result in termination of his education here.

All foreign sponsored students are advised to make an appointment with Noon Fai Lee or Ted Maeda in the Financial Planning Office as part of their planning for marriage.

*From The Ombudsman:*

## Student Medical Services

There has been some concern expressed regarding the lack of medical services provided for students not under the Kaiser Health Plan. Those who have private coverage need to understand that the BYU-HC Kaiser Clinic has been set up to serve Kaiser members primarily. If you need to see the doctor, his services are available at \$52.00 a visit (this fee must be paid prior to examination). Lab charges as well as the cost of any prescriptions are not included.

For those who need a band-aid or some over the counter medicine to alleviate a cold or fever, the University employs a registered nurse (Iris Gellert: M-F 8:00 - 5:00) whose services are provided at no cost. (Naturally, the student will be charged for any medicine received.)

According to Sue Hiram, Director of Student Insurance, the University spends \$500,000.00 a year to provide the present comprehensive health services. All students not presently covered by the Kaiser plan should consider the benefits and conveniences associated with the plan.

Please direct any further questions to Sue Hiram.

Mahalo!

**Chris Weigert  
Ombudsman**

## '83 Yearbook Receives Honors

The 1983 Na Hoa Pono, BYU-Hawaii's yearbook, has been awarded a second place certificate by the American Scholastic Press Association.

The ASPA judges praised Na Hoa Pono, saying "Your use of color spreads made your pages very attractive. Your large variety of candid photos allows the reader to get a nice impression of the personality of your student-body."

Overall, the yearbook, the first one published since 1978, and only the third since 1971, was judged on content, page design, photography, publication structure and creativity.

Among specific strengths noted in the ASPA evaluation were creative artwork, single headlines, effective use of typestyles, attractive graphics, clear photographs, and complete coverage of students, school personnel and athletics.

More than 1300 schools nationwide participate in the ASPA's yearly evaluations and critiques.

The 1983 year book staff included as editor the late Kent Sorensen, current Na Hoa Pono editor (then assistant editor) Melvin Ah Ching, pasteup artist M. Elsa Villanueva, and campus photographer Earl Millham.



## On The Cover Hitchcock Movie Treat

Three major suspense films directed by the late Alfred Hitchcock will "keep everybody on campus up all night tonight," cheerfully hopes Sonny Goodman of the Student Association office.

Goodman chose the films, "Psycho," "Wait Until Dark," and "The Birds," for tonight's S.A.-sponsored movie marathon in the Cannon Center because it's the Halloween season and many students on campus have apparently outgrown more violent, gore-filled horror movies usually associated with the Oct. 31 "holiday."

## Bye Bye Banyans

Last week the University hired workers to remove the banyan trees from Hales three, four, and six. According to Physical Plant Director Judd Whetten the enormous trees were endangering the foundations of the buildings surround them and had to be removed.

Going....



Going...



Gone....



Alfred Hitchcock, famed for his suspense-filled movies, shares space with Richard Coburn, famed for his suspense-filled math classes, in this week's cover photo, taken by Steve Tippetts, famed for his suspense-filled Ke Alaka'i.

"'The Birds,'" said Goodman, "is a 'what if' kind of film that shows what could happen if the birds of the world ever decided to take it back from us humans."

"Psycho," possibly Hitchcock's most-admired film, is a tense drama leading up to a truly horrifying last few minutes of film.

"Wait Until Dark" pits a blind Audrey Hepburn against a trio of murderers, including Jack Warden.

Despite Math Prof. Richard Coburn's uncanny cover resemblance to the portly English film director, it will be Hitchcock, not Coburn, making cameo appearances in all three films.

One of his best known stunts was appearing in his own films. He claimed his motives were strictly utilitarian; that he was only being

used to fill space. In the film *The Lodger*, Hitchcock appeared in the newsroom. His appearances soon became a superstition with him, and eventually a trademark. Hitchcock would only appear in the first five minutes of his films because he felt it distracted the audience.

A master of suspense, Hitchcock ended his thrillers with scenes that left thought provoking questions in the viewers mind.

Knighted by Queen Elizabeth for his contribution to the theatre, Sir Alfred E. Hitchcock died a legend among film makers; his chilling tales living on as monuments to a gifted creator.

Prof. Coburn, like Hitchcock a master of suspense (in his classroom quizzes), is as yet unknown and very much alive.

# FREE DELIVERY! FREE PIZZA!!

## BUY 9 GET 1 FREE

PHONE: 293-2662

(\$5 Minimum Order)

## PIZZA OVEN

Laie Shopping Center



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	free
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	------

# Crismon Succeeds J.D. Willardson

L. Eugene Crismon, a member of the University's Business Division faculty for the past three years, with longtime educational and administrative ties to the South Pacific, has been named Secretary-Treasurer and Business Manager of the University.

His appointment was approved by the Executive Committee of the University's Board of Trustees and was announced Monday, Oct. 24, by President J. Elliot Cameron.

Crismon succeeds J.D. Willardson, who resigned his University position recently to accept a similar post at the Polynesian Cultural Center.

The University's new finance executive was named Post-Secondary Teacher of the

Year of 1983 by the Hawaii Business Education Association, and was also the University's Business Division 1983 Teacher of Year.

He has been Assistant Professor in the Business Division since 1980.

He received both his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from BYU--Provo.

His professional experience includes:

- Business teacher and chairman of the Lehi High School Department of Business;
- Business manager and Bookstore manager of Church College of Western Samoa;
- Director of Admissions and Registrar, Bookstore manager, and department head and instructor on this campus when it was The Church College of Hawaii;

● Department head and instructor, business manager's assistant at the Church College of New Zealand, and

● Academic dean and Chancellor at Stevens Henegar College in Provo, Utah.

He is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, Phi Beta Lambda, Hawaii Business Education Association, Western Business Education Association and National Business Education Association.

Crismon has also served in numerous offices in the Church, including Sunday School teacher, Stake high councilman, assistant Stake clerk, Stake clerk, and, currently is bishop of BYU--Hawaii 5th ward.

He and his wife, Moana, live in Laie with their three children.

## ROTARY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS 1985-86

Rotary Foundation Scholarships, sponsored by The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, are open to both men and women. The recipients will be ambassadors of good will to a foreign country for one academic year while studying in a country where Rotary clubs are located.

There are five Rotary Foundation Scholarships:

1. Graduate Scholarships

2. Undergraduate Scholarships
3. Vocational Scholarships
4. Teacher of the Handicapped Scholarships
5. Journalism Scholarships

Scholarships cover the cost of roundtrip transportation to the country where the student will be studying.

See Calley Haneberg in the Snow Administration Building for applications and further details.

## Devotional Attendance

Nearly half of the student body have been in attendance at each of the five devotional assemblies this semester. The total head count is 4,544 (it was compiled by a University Relations abacus expert.)

Date	Speaker	Attendance
September 9	President Cameron	894
September 16	Elaine Cannon	912
September 23	Terry Olsen	924
October 7	Ralph Rodgers	891
October 21	George Durrant	923

## CES Recruiters On Campus

The following administrators from Tonga, Samoa and Micronesia will be on campus on November 2 and 3 and would like to meet with both students from the islands and with all people interested in employment opportunities for CES (Church Education System): Keith Buhler (Samoa), Vuki Tangitau (Tonga), Roy Bauer (Micronesia). Please make an appointment to meet with them with Sister Kinghorn in Student Services. If you have any questions, please contact Dr. Jayne G. Garside, CES Liason at BYU-HC.

**National Security Agency:** Open up your future where learning never ends. This organization hires graduates from the following areas: Computer Science - Mathematics - Linguistics and Electronic Engineering. They have training programs, major benefits and career paths for advancement.

To make an appointment to meet with NSA recruiter Richard Burden, on November 10. See Sister Haneberg or her secretary, Joy Kinghorn.

**College of Podiatric Medicine:** Those science or pre-med students interested in this particular field, see Sister Heneberg in order to make an appointment to see Mr. Frank Jimenez who will be on our campus from San Francisco. He will show a film and meet with those students who feel they may have an interest in podiatry.

**Naval Investigative Service:** Mr. Tom Ferguson is very interested in coming on campus to meet with any interested students with regard to learning about the Naval Intelligence Service. Please see Sister Haneberg if you think you would like to know about this agency -- she has brochures to hand out for those who want more information.



## BLACK CAT SALE!!

**Oct. 28th-31st**  
**Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.**

Fantastic Prices, Drastic Reductions!!

**20% off Gift Items**

**Orange and Root Beer Shave Ice 25¢**

**Muu Muus all under \$25.01 entire stock**

**Blouses \$1 up**

**Dresses (short) \$5**

**Baby Items 50¢ up**

**Purses \$1**

**Wood Items 25¢ up**



**Sacred Falls Bazaar**

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082



# Seasiders Working Hard

Tomorrow night in the George Q. Cannon Activities Center the BYU-HC wahine volleyball team will take to the court against Victoria College from Canada. Game time is at 7:30 p.m.

The wahines have not played a match in a week and a half but have been anything but idle. Head Coach Jay Akoi has utilized this extended rest between matches to work his players harder than ever.

"Coach Dave Porter (men's basketball) has been putting our girls through some high intensity workouts," said Akoi. "The players were a little shocked at the intensity of Porter's program. Some of them wanted to give up, but we wouldn't allow it."

The purpose of the tougher practices is to prepare the Seasiders for the upcoming District Playoffs, which means facing UH-Hilo. The Seasiders have met the Vulcans on four occasions this season without securing a victory. Realizing that his players must do something different to overcome Hilo, Akoi is hoping that the past few weeks will give the Seasiders the winner's edge.

"If we defeat HPC next week then we have to travel to Hilo on Friday," explained Akoi. "If we want to make it to the Nationals, we will have to beat Hilo twice."

Because of a prior agreement between the three participating schools, UH-Hilo will not only have the home court advantage but must have defeated two times on that court for any other team to win the District crown. Hilo

went undefeated in regular season play, so they hold all the trump cards.



"We're combining our defensive and offensive strategies."

District commissioner Norman Kaluhio-kalani announced this week that BYU-HC will host the first round of the District Playoffs against HPC on Tuesday, November 1. Because it is a District sponsored event fans will be asked to pay an entry fee. Tickets will cost \$1.00 for students and \$2.25 for non-students.

The hopes and dreams of a Seaside victory over Hilo may well depend on the intensity and effort put out during the hard practices in the next few days. Akoi has assured everyone that he will not relent. He wants that District and National title.

## Basketball Is Finally Here

The Seasiders open their 1983-84 basketball slate with a red/white intrasquad game Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the Cannon Activities Center. The game will be held immediately following the women's volleyball team's district playoff game against Hawaii Pacific College which begins at 7:00 p.m.

The Seasiders, seeking to improve on last year's 20-10 season--their best ever, return three starters from a year ago. Craig Bell, who averaged 13 points and eight rebounds last season, returns in the pivot. He is joined by the squad's leading scorer, Elijah Jackson. The 6-foot-5 forward from Lakeland, Fla., accounted for 19 points per outing a year ago.

Rob Nielson, last year's starting point guard who shattered every BYU-HC assist and steal record, is recovering from knee surgery resulting from a summer softball accident and is a question mark for the season.

In addition to the intrasquad game, BYU-HC plays two other exhibitions before opening its regular season against Hawaii Loa on Nov.

16. Saturday Nov. 5 the Seasiders test a team from Hickam Air Force Base. Wednesday Nov. 9 BYU-HC hosts a Brazilian national team consisting of several players which represented their country in the recent Pan Am Games. At least four will also be on the Brazilian Olympic team in 1984.

Ted Chidester, the Seasiders fifth year mentor, announced the Red White and Air Force games will be free of charge. The two teams have been divided as follows:

**RED:** Craig Bell, Danny Frazier, Robert Ashford, Olies Dockery, Wil Bello, Ron Durrant, Paul Waite, and Rick Baker.

**WHITE:** Richard Brodowski, Elijah Jackson, Ricky Anderson, Dean Almodova, Kevin Hockersmith, Darren McGrath, and Pe'a Hill.

The intrasquad game will showcase the talented players Coach Chidester has assembled this season for the Seaside's march to the National Tournament in Kansas City.

## Intramural Update

The softball season winds down with the men's and women's tournament on Sat., Oct. 29 at the Rugby Field. Volleyball is still going strong having completed its second week of competition. Make sure you know when your men's, women's, and coed teams play each week.

The racquetball doubles event for men and women will have to be rescheduled because of the volleyball game being played on Tuesday night, Nov. 1. Check with the intramural officer for more details.

A table tennis doubles tournament for men and women will be held in the Aloha Center on Tues. Nov. 8. Entries should be handed into the Intramural office, Rm. 120 Old Gym, by Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Other events that will be held before the semester ends are: Power lifting, the annual turkey trot and a bicycle race.

## Player Profile



Sophomore Ricky Anderson is one of the many reasons Seaside Head Coach Ted Chidester is optimistic about the coming season. Anderson, a 6'5" point guard, transferred to BYU-HC from Sacramento City College where he averaged 26 points, 6 assists, and 7 rebounds a game.

"Anderson is one of the most talented basketball players to attend BYU-HC," said Chidester. "He's an excellent ball handler, shooter, and defensive player. If he puts out an all out effort during practice and at games he may well be a key player for us this year."

Recruited by some 150 universities, Anderson chose BYU-HC because of its high educational and spiritual standards.



# To The Editor

## Dear Editor:

To assist the students at Brigham Young University-Hawaii campus, we feel that installing more change machines needs to be considered. Students who need quarters and other change, usually have to run around to fellow students and the various businesses on campus. Some businesses will not exchange coins for paper bills, and some don't always have change available. Also, after business hours and on weekends, students can only turn to their friends or strangers to help them get the proper change they need.

If change machines were accessible to the students in the dorms, students would be able to have change for their laundry, for phone calls, for the bus, and for the vending machines. This would be a great convenience for the student and the campus in general.

The change machine that is already in the library is a ready asset for the student. But the library also closes, making change for late phone calls, etc., unavailable. Also one change machine for the whole campus does not, nor can it, meet the needs of the students.

Therefore, we feel that if change machines were available to us in the dorm lounges, there would be less pressure on the student, their friends, the stranger, and the businesses here on campus.

--Shari Sims, Sherri Burgess,

--Anne Thackeray, Fred Chytraus,

--Jun Domingo, Alton Serrao, Bob Taylor

## From The Editor:

For the past few weeks there have been an increasing number of letters to the editor. As long as I have been associated with the Ke Alaka'i I have always advocated and solicited letters from our readership. A careful review of past issues of the Ke Alaka'i would reveal to the researcher that in fact very few letters have been written in the past two years. Perhaps students and faculty members do not realize the importance and impact of a published letter.

To aid Ke Alaka'i's weekly goal of providing both information and a means of communication for all members of the campus community, the following policy statements developed by the Administration must be adhered to.

Grievances registered against the University in the form of letters to the Ke Alaka'i editor should be submitted to the Ke Alaka'i office by 5:00 p.m. Monday. Letters should be typed or printed and double spaced. It must be understood that letters submitted for publication must have the author's name accompanying it or it will not be printed. It is the policy of the Ke Alaka'i to submit letters to an appropriate University authority for a response in writing to be published with the letter of complaint.

With these guidelines to go by, it is hoped that more students will become more involved and better informed about the workings of their University and Ke Alaka'i.

--Steve Tippets  
Editor



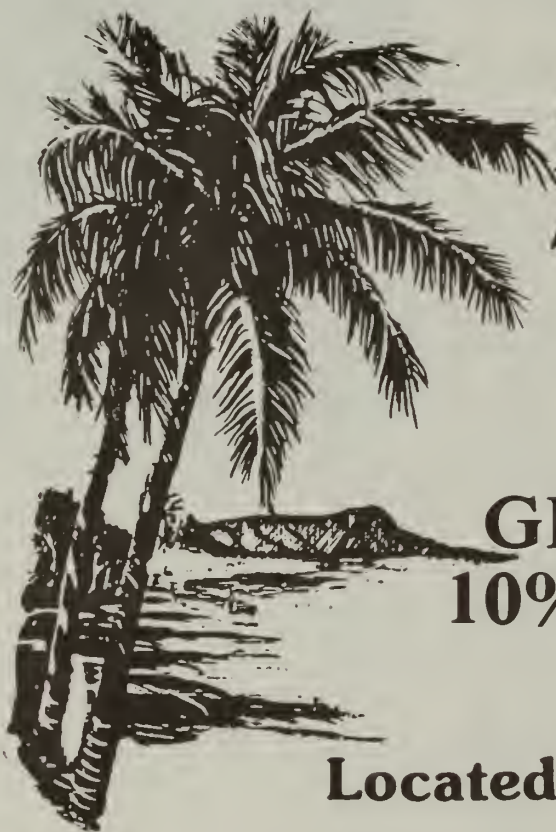
**SUPER FRESH  
CHOCOLATE  
CHIP-FILLED  
COOKIES**



**FRESH,  
STEAMING  
HOT BREAD.**

Poetry you can eat. Order cookies or bread delivered to your door by small, friendly super-salesgirls. Call for details:

**293-9300** (If a one-year old answers, don't hang up: she's the bookkeeper.)



*Healthfully Yours*

**Health Foods    Juice Bar  
Sandwiches, Smoothies, Salads**

**GRAND OPENING  
10% OFF EVERYTHING!**

**Oct.29th thru Nov.5th**

**Located in the Laie Shopping Center  
293-2153**



# *Ke Alaaka'i*

VOLUME 29 □ NUMBER 10 □ NOVEMBER 4, 1983 □ BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS

## Comical Fantasy To Play On Campus

Story On Page 5



# ISLAND HOMES

## REAL ESTATE

Medium single-family HOME PRICE in Hawaii is \$167,000. National average is \$70,100

The AVERAGE RENT for 3rd place Windward Oahu (from classifieds) is \$998/mo. behind Hawaii Kai at \$1,200 and Makiki at \$1,050.

### \*\*\*NEW LISTINGS\*\*\*

**OPEN HOUSE:** Laie Point. Sat. 5th Nov. 9am-12 noon. 19,131 sq.ft. lot. 2 separate dwellings to help make payments. Magnificent oceanfront property. Selling for less than it did 2 yrs. ago!! A rare find! mls. new

**PRIME LOCATION** for this spacious 3 Bdrm. 3 Bth. hollow-ile, shake roof home. Next to Laie State Center. Large enough lot to build a second home. Priced to sell fast at \$129,900!! Affordable terms. mls. new.

**FEE SIMPLE:** Ocean and mountain view!! 2 tr. old immaculate home, double wall construction. **Sold!** Bdrm. 2 Bth. REDUCED \$35,000 to only \$99,500!! One won't last long, so contact me today. mls. new.

PETER J. BENNEE(RA) 293-1440

### Classified Ad

Save \$50 on a one way ticket to S.L.C. aboard Western Airlines. Not going home for Christmas. Must be used by Dec. 14. Only \$250. Call Kari at 942-8758 anytime.

## Ke Alaka'i

VOL. XXIV □ No. 10 □ Nov. 4, 1983  
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY  
HAWAII CAMPUS  
Laie, Hawaii, USA 96762

**EDITOR:** Steve Tippets  
**Associate Editor:** Shelley Ballard  
**Reporter:** Lauren Soth  
**Typesetting:** Cecilia Lok  
Ma, Yan Yan  
**Photographer:** Roysten Pun  
**ADVISOR:** Ron Safsten  
**Business Manager:** Scott Watson  
**CALL 293-3695 FOR  
ADVERTISING RATES**

Ke Alaka'i is a weekly publication of the BYU--Hawaii University Relations office, with production facilities located in Aloha Center Room 134 and production workers located around the popcorn machine. Ke Alaka'i is distributed free of charge on campus every Friday during the regular school year. Release, news items, commentary and letters to the editor are welcome, provided submissions are in good taste and follow the same guidelines as established in other universities (i.e. all materials must be in standard English, typed, double-spaced on regular typing paper, and signed by the submitter with proper identification). All submissions must be received by copy deadline (Monday at 5:00 p.m.) to be considered for use in the same week's Ke Alaka'i.

# Lavina Harper Honored

October's *Mahalo Hana Award* was presented by the BYU-HC Womens Organization to Lavina Harper, a conscientious faculty member since 1965. "Mahalo Hano" means "Thank You For Working."

This award was presented to Harper because of her devotion to family, friends and church. She has been an active professional in various home-economics organizations and is a faithful Temple and church worker.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### S.A. Movie

"The Outsiders" starring Thomas Howell, Matt Dillon and Ralph Macchie is an intense film about poor adolescents in conflict with kids from affluent backgrounds. Showtimes are Friday night at 10:00 p.m. in the Old Gym and Saturday night at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Old Gym. Bring your pillows!

### S. A. 50's Hop

Tonight the 50's Sock Hop will be held from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. Fifties dress attire is appropriate and encouraged. Thongs will not be permitted into this dance. There will be dance, bubble gum blowing, limbo, and hula hoop contests.

### Courtside Action

The Seaside basketball team battles a military basketball team from Hickman Air Force Base at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5 in the Cannon Center.

Wednesday, Nov. 9, the Seaside take on the Brazilian National Team at 7:30 p.m. in the Cannon Center.

### Blood Drive

Monday Nov. 7 in the Aloha Ballroom, there will be a blood drive from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served for those donating blood and donors will also be able to lay down on the job.

## BYU--Hawaii Presents Annapolis Brass

Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus continues its outstanding series of Lyceum events to the community by presenting America's first full-time performing brass ensemble, The Annapolis Brass Quintet, Wednesday, November 9, in the campus Ballroom. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The Annapolis Brass Quintet has become recognized as one of the world's finest chamber ensembles. Currently in their twelfth season, the Quintet performs more than 150 concerts each year and has concertized throughout the U.S., Western Europe, Canada, Central America and the Orient.

For more information on this and other events in the concert season, call BYU--Hawaii coordinator of Lyceums, Dudley Kekaula, 293-3550.

### Stake Night '83

The annual Stake Night for 1983 will be held on Friday, Nov. 11. This "Battle of the Wards" consists of various activities ranging from coconut climbing to creative cooking. Everyone is encouraged to participate within their own ward. A trophy will be awarded to the ward with the most points. Events start at 4:00 p.m. and continue until 11:00 p.m. Following the night's competition, a celebration dance will begin at 11:30 p.m.



# Teacher Evaluations Are Serious Business

By Steve Tippets

At many universities in the United States students have little input on the quality of the education they receive.

According to Academic Vice President Eric Shumway, student opinion plays an important role in assessing classroom quality and maintaining high course standards.

"Students have the opportunity to evaluate instructors and their classes fairly and objectively at BYU-HC," said Dr. Shumway. "We consider the teacher evaluation forms filled out by students as very good counsel and observation."

Shumway warned of lackadaisical attitudes towards filling out the teacher-course evaluation forms which are now being handed out by professors in their classes.

Apparently some do not recognize the value of such evaluations, he said.

Filling out evaluations for every class can be time-consuming but computation of the resulting data is one of the methods used to evaluate faculty members for promotion, salary increases, and continued employment on this campus.

"Faculty members are evaluated by their division chairman, peers, and students," Dr. Shumway explained in a telephone interview.



"Those evaluations are aimed at improving the teaching at BYU-HC."

Teachers have been known to change after reviewing evaluations of their teaching technique from students.

"I discovered that I sometimes talk too loud," admitted Dr. Shumway, a former English professor.

He revealed he was also accused of answering his own questions and breaking into classroom discussions.

"The student evaluations showed me that in order for me to become a more effective teacher I needed to change."

Dr. Shumway cited five possible reasons why some students will not seriously fill out the evaluations:

1. Some students fill them out for revenge.
2. Some are frustrated at life itself and blast their teachers.
3. Despite stated disclaimers, some students think their professors read them before issuing grades.
4. Some students don't want to hurt their teachers even if their teaching methods are below par.
5. And some students, unfortunately, could care less about the evaluations.

## U.S.A. Mourns Her Lost Sons

Flags flew at halfmast on this campus and across the nation this week, a sad, respectful and final salute to more than 200 U.S. Marines who died when a terrorist slammed a truck loaded with high explosives into the USMC barracks in Beirut, Lebanon, shortly after dawn on Oct. 23.

The sleeping Marines were part of the U.S. contingent in an international force stationed in Beirut to keep Moslem Druses, Christian Phalangists, Syrians, PLO infiltrators, Israelis and assorted political maniacs off one another's throats in Lebanon.

Apparently lax security at the Marine encampment permitted the still-unidentified terrorist to drive through two Marine checkpoints, double back on a near-empty parking lot, drive either over or around several large sewer pipe blockades and power into the four-storey concrete barracks.

A Marine sentry on duty near the last checkpoint passed by the terrorist told investigators after the blast that he would always be haunted by his memory of the man in the truck, who had a smile on his face as he sped past on his way to the barracks.

The Marine barracks tragedy was followed minutes later by another terrorist bombing attack on a French peace-keeping mission barracks two miles away.

The barracks bombing was the largest single day's loss by the United States to an armed force we were not at war with since the 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Several terrorist groups claimed responsibility for the act. U.S. authorities are still investigating, with evidence mounting that the attack was the work of Shiite Moslems under the direction of Iran.



# Affordable Trip Home For The Holidays

One enterprising BYU-H student has put in a lot of hours devising a way in which students can get home for the holidays conveniently and at reasonable cost.

Doug Miller, a senior majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management from Hilo, Hawaii has collaborated with a travel agency based out of Salt Lake City, Utah to work out the details of chartering a plane exclusively for student travelers.

The Hawaiian Airlines DC 8 is scheduled to depart Honolulu International Airport on

December 16, at 4:00 P.M. and land in Salt Lake City, some six hours later (11 p.m. MST). The return flight is slated for January 2, 1984.

The best parts of the deal, according to Miller, are the cost to the traveler and the company he will keep during the flight. "A round trip ticket to S.L.C. for only \$372 is hard to beat," said Miller. Comparable prices range from \$455 to \$599. "If we could fill all the seats with students it would be great," stated Miller. "We're planning some great activities for the flight," Miller continued. "A six hour party at 40,000 feet should be quite an experience."

Originally the proposal for the flight began as an ASBYU-HC service project headed by Miller, who is the Community Services Director.

Because of University policy the student government was prohibited from spearheading the venture and Miller was encouraged to make it succeed on his own.

Tickets will begin going on sale today at 3:00 p.m. on a first come - first serve basis at Doug Miller's office in the Aloha Center. "If we don't sell all the seats by next Wednesday," said Miller, "we're going to open sales up to the faculty and community."

The success of this first specially chartered flight according to Miller may mean that future packages could be arranged.

"If students have already purchased more expensive tickets to S.L.C. they should be able to return them for cash," revealed Miller. "Then they could take advantage of our super low fares."

**HOLIDAY THEATRES**

**LAIE SHOPPING CENTER**  
Phone 293-8488

**Pure Gold**  
TODAY, NBC-TV

**Brilliant**  
THE NEW YORK TIMES

**WOODY ALLEN**  
**MIA FARROW**

**Zelig**

**PG** **W**

## Too Much Noise In Library

In a recent letter President Cameron expressed concern regarding complaints of noise in the Library. An article in the October 14, 1983 issue of *Ke Alaka'i* related that in an effort to cut down on noise, all Library visitors will be asked for University identification or campus guest passes before entering during evening hours.

Despite the implementation of this procedure, reports Dr. Curt Fawson, Chairman of the Division of Learning Resources, noise and the resulting complaints continue to come in from students and faculty members. Serious students continue to be frustrated by the lack of consideration from their peers who violate the Library's purpose as a quiet place for study and research, using it as a social hall.

Library workers try to help enforce a quiet atmosphere, but ultimately it is up to each individual to discipline him/herself. The Library has four group study rooms and four preview rooms which can be used for groups who wish to study together. Social contacts should be confined to other places on campus, such as the Aloha Center.

BYU-HC students should be conscientious about disciplining themselves, especially during the evening hours when the Library is heavily used. If students continue to ignore the need for a quiet atmosphere in the Library, the librarians will be forced to have students removed to a more appropriate campus location for social activities.

The prime responsibility of our librarians is to assist students in using the Library; their role was never intended to include policing students. Please help us maintain the kind of academic library that will be a quiet and pleasing place to study.

## Become A Truman Scholar

Students who will be college juniors in the forthcoming academic year and who have an outstanding potential for leadership in any phase of government are eligible for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Applicants will be judged on their submitted credentials. Semifinalists will be personally interviewed by Regional Review Panels.

In order to be considered for nomination, a student must:

- be a sophomore pursuing a bachelor's degree on a full-time basis. A student in a two-year college who plans to transfer to a baccalaureate program may be nominated.
- have an average of at least B and be in the upper fourth of his or her class.
- be a U.S. citizen or a U.S. national.
- have selected a major that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government.
- have a demonstrated interest in a career in government at the federal, state, or local level.
- be nominated by his or her college or university on the official nominating materials provided by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

To obtain more information concerning the Truman Scholarship, contact Dr. Dale B. Robertson.

Official nominations must be submitted postmarked on or before December 1.

Each scholarship covers eligible expenses of tuition, fees, books, and room and board, to a maximum of \$5,000 annually for up to four years.

**Looking  
for  
someplace  
to put  
your year?**

**Try a  
yearbook.**

**Na Hoa Pono**

BYU-Hawaii Campus Yearbook



# Shakespeare In The Round

Anciently, anything might happen in a midsummer night's dream. In William Shakespeare's antic comedy *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, almost anything does. Keeping this in mind, the prospects for romance and fantasy are great as the Bard of Avon's comic masterpiece comes to life in the McKay Auditorium Nov. 9-12, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The play tells three stories: the complex love affairs of Demetrius and Lysander, Hermia and Helena; the casting, rehearsal and performance of the comical tragedy of Pyranus and Thisbe by a group of "rude mechanicals"; and the troubles in the spiritual realm between Oberon and Titania. Each plot is hilariously connected with the others, all centering around the wedding of Theseus and Hippolyta.

This production will be done in the round, meaning that the audience will sit encircling the stage. The actors must be aware of everything that goes on, instead of just being concerned with what is in front of them. Maintaining continuity of character is essential. This type of acting is very enjoyable to many of the actors. "It keeps you on your toes,"

commented Greg Tata, playing the role of Thisbe.

A Shakespearian play hasn't been attempted by the Universities Fine Arts Department for a long time. The fact is that Shakespeare is not easily acted. There is no faking it and no substitute for it, so the actors must be precise in their interpretation.

"Making sure people understand Shakespeare is difficult. Voice inflection is very important," stated Keri Foutz, who portrays Hippolyta.

Directed by Craig Ferre, an all-star cast was selected which includes actors from as many different *realms* of college life as Shakespeare's characters were from life in the 17th century.

Some of the principles are Dean Farnsworth, a visiting professor and the former chairman of the English Department at BYU-Provo, a 6'6" Seaside basketball standout, Elijah Jackson, and a Puck-ish Admissions secretary, Julia Hatch, who brought the house down in her role as the Jewish mother in *BYE BYE BIRDIE* last year.

General admission is \$2.00, with students and faculty getting in for the early 17th century prices! Just \$1.00 per ticket.



## Choirs Tour Maui

The University's A Cappella Choir and Seaside Singers are singing their heads off and their hearts out on Maui this weekend, bringing a variety of fine choral music to the Valley Isle and adding to the University's growing record of cultural outreach in Hawaii.

Dr. James A. Smith of the Fine Arts Division faculty is directing the Maui tour, which left yesterday and will return on Sunday, after performing nine or more times.

Three singers in the 60 member tour group will be singing on their home territory, Heidi Teshima, Wilmont Kahaialii and Dale Nitta.

The tour began with a performance in Wailuku, at Iao Intermediate School. Immediately following that first program, the BYU--HC group will take the fabled, long and winding road to tiny Hana, where it will perform at Hana High School and, later, in the Hana Community Center.

Today the University group will perform at Maui and Lahaina High Schools, with another possible showdate tonight, also on the Lahaina side of the island.

Tomorrow Maui senior citizens at Hale Makua will be entertained by the school's singing performers in the morning, followed by a special Church music workshop at the LDS Stake Center in Wailuku. A final performance featuring all members of both touring groups will take place in the Church's Wailuku Stake Center, to aid the Maui LDS membership's ongoing missionary, reactivation, and community fellowshiping efforts.

On Sunday the touring groups will attend local LDS wards with their local hosts, later presenting a musical fireside and testimony meeting at the Stake Center in Wailuku shortly before catching an evening flight back to Honolulu.

## Start Your Christmas Shopping Early at Sacred Falls Bazaar.



*Sacred Falls Bazaar*

53-839 Kam Hwy. ☐ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 ☐ Phone 293-2082





Seasider Coach Jay Akoi, attempts to orchestrate a victory over HPC last Tuesday night in the Activities Center. Photo by S. Tippetts

## Intramural Update

Last Saturday was a beautiful day for softball and the 8th and 1st wards responded with victories in the men's and women's championship divisions. The Laie Jammers of 8th ward pulled away with a 6-0 victory over the Kilauea's of 1st ward to take the men's division. In the women's division, the Beach Babies of 1st ward out hit the Cruisers of 8th ward for a 2-0 victory.

The coed championship held last on Wednesday was very exciting. After see-saw scoring throughout the game the Grand Slammers of 1st ward finally came through on top, defeating the coed team from 7th ward, 15-14.

Congratulations! and thanks to all teams for their participation.

It's power lifting time. After a semester of lifting weights-come out to the power lifting competition on Sat. Nov. 12. Weights and records are posted in the weight room-Cannon Activities Center. Entries need to be turned into 120 Old Gym by Thurs. Nov. 10.

## Basketball Schedule Revised

Basketball Coach Ted Chidester, fifth year basketball mentor at BYU-HC, has made several revisions in the 1983-84 BYU-HC basketball schedule.

"Due to cancellations and scheduling difficulties, we have been forced to revise our schedule in several areas," Chidester remarked.

The Seasider Classic, slated for Dec. 3 and 4, has been dropped. The University of Nevada at Las Vegas, one of the four teams to appear in the annual affair, is unable to be in Hawaii during those days. Consequently, BYU-HC will play the other two classic teams, Sacramento State and Southern Colorado, as individual games.

The College of Idaho, originally scheduled to meet BYU-HC Dec. 19 in Caldwell, Ida., has cancelled its game with the Seasiders. BYU-HC will still play Boise State University Dec. 22 and Chidester will try to schedule one additional game for that road swing.

Carson-Newman College has dropped a Feb. 22 encounter against BYU-HC in Laie.

Chidester's 1983-84 15 man Seasider roster includes among five seniors, five juniors, two sophomores, and three freshmen.

# Seasiders Travel To Hilo Tonight

"I feel good about going to Hilo, but I'm still a little uncomfortable about the way we're playing," said Women's Volleyball Coach Jay Akoi after last Tuesday's victory over Hawaii Pacific College in Honolulu.

If those words sound cautious, you've read Akoi's intent exactly.

The Seasiders travel to the Big Island tonight to take on Hilo's previously unbeaten Vulcans in the District Playoff's championship round. The Lady Seasiders will have to throw caution to the wind if they hope to beat the nation's top NAIA team on its home court.


In the two teams' previous meetings, Hilo has dominated the BYU-HC team. This time over the net, Akoi hopes the University's players will perform beyond their expectations to secure the much-needed win.

"Talent for talent, they may have us," admitted Akoi, "but as a team, I think we can win."

The Seasiders earned the right to face Hilo for a fifth time this season by defeating a much-improved HPC team Wednesday night in three sets, 15-5, 15-11, 15-8.

If the Seasiders stop the Vulcans tonight they will play again on Saturday to determine who will be this NAIA district's champion. The trophy winner will move on to the Tri-District playoffs being played next week on the mainland. The winner of that tournament will head on to the nationals.

Because of its number two national ranking in the NAIA, BYU-HC may receive an at-large berth at the national tourney, but the chances of that happening depend on the outcome of district playoffs in far-off South Carolina. The only sure-fire way for the Seasiders to pack their bags for the nationals is to knock off the tough, talented Hilo team on Hilo's home turf this weekend.



**HAUULA KAI SHOPPING CENTER**  
PHONE 293-2447

Sun., Mon., - Thurs  
4 - 11 p.m.  
Fri. and Sat.  
11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

**"WE CREATE DA JUNK PIZZA & WE DELIVER IT!"**

Da Junk Pizza	S	M	L	XL
Cheese	\$5.00	\$7.50	\$10.00	\$12.50
Extra Topping	.60	.80	1.00	1.25
Double Cheese	.70	.90	1.25	1.50

Toppings: pepperoni, portuguese sausage, pork sausage, italian sausage, hamburger, bacon, olives, bell peppers, mushrooms, tomatoes, pineapple, anchovies.

★ Free Delivery to Laie and Haulula ★



# Intrasquad Contest Showcases Seaside Talent

Paced by Danny Frazier's 29 points, the Red squad withstood a late rally by the White team, winning 95-93 in a Seaside intrasquad basketball game last Tuesday night in the Cannon Activities Center.

Approximately 800 die-hard basketball fans filed into the A.C. to get their first glimpse of the talent the Seasideers have to offer this season. After the game there seemed to be a feeling among the fans that though the play was a little ragged at best, the potential certainly exists for an exciting, winning season.

The Reds dominated the shorter Whites on both ends of the court, leading by as many as 23 points in the first half. A brief comeback staged by senior forward Elijah Jackson and freshman guard Rick Barker brought the White team to within 13 at half's end, 49-36.

After a prolonged half time intermission the two teams battled for another 20 minutes.

The Red team moved out by 21 points before the scrappy White team made its come from behind effort.

Sparked by Ron Durrant, a 6'2" forward/guard from Honolulu, the White team chipped away at the big lead with tough defense and a fast break offense. In one eight minute span the White team outscored the Reds 31-13, cutting the Reds' lead to three points with only one minute remaining. The Reds maintained control of that slight lead to pull out the two point victory.

The game assessed the progress the Seasideers have made since opening camp last month. Scoring will not be a problem for the Seasideers this season as nine players were in double figures. Both teams shot more than 50% from the field, which is impressive for this time of the season.

With the balanced talent the two teams showed on Tuesday night, the job of choosing a starting five may be a difficult one. But again, that is another purpose of the intrasquad game.

RED	FG	FT	REB	TP
Waite, Paul	1-3	2-2	2	2
Bello, Will	7-13	1-1	2	15
Stewart, Doug	3-8	5-6	6	11
Dockery, Ollies	5-8	1-3	3	11
Bell, Craig	6-14	3-6	5	15
Ashford, Robert	3-11	0-1	3	6
Frazier, Danny	12-12	5-7	7	29
Hill, Pe'a	2-3	0-0	1	4

WHITE	FG	FT	REB	TP
McGrath, Darren	2-2	1-4	1	5
Almodova, Dean	4-12	2-2	2	10
Anderson, Ricky	4-10	0-0	0	8
Barker, Rick	10-13	3-4	7	23
Brodowski, Richard	2-8	0-0	7	4
Hockersmith, Kevin	2-5	0-0	2	4
Jackson, Elijah	8-10	7-7	8	23
Durrant, Ron	7-12	2-4	4	16

## Player Profile

**Danny Frazier**  
Forward, 6-4½, 223, Junior, 24,  
Tooele, Utah

A definite key factor to BYU-HC's success this year will be the play of forward Danny Frazier. Frazier has been involved in a diverse athletic career. After being a football and basketball All-State selectee in high school, Frazier took his talents to the BYU--Provo football team. Just as he was developing

into one of the better linebackers in BYU history, he broke his neck in a tackle of former Texas A&M star, Curtis Dickey.

Upon completion of a two year mission to Oakland, California, Frazier decided to play basketball at BYU-HC. He had played one year previously in Provo.

He is unquestionably the strongest player on the squad. His quickness and strength are attributes which make him a very fine rebounder both offensively and defensively.



Photo by S. Tippetts

## Recruiters On Campus

- Nov. 10 \*National Security Agency, Richard Burden.
- Nov. 10 College of Podiatric Medicine, Mr. Frank Jimenez-all who are interested sign up for appointment.
- Nov. 15 \*Naval Investigative Service (Naval Intelligence) Tom Ferguson. Need 4 year degree, self confidence, communicative skills, ability to think on your feet, good health. Offices found throughout the world.
- Nov. 18 California Western School of Law, Mr. Jack Reynolds, Associate Dean. All students interested in pursuing law should make an appointment.
- Nov. 28 & 29 Bro. W. Burke Jackson, MBA All Day Program, BYU-Provo will be on campus to meet with any seniors interested in applying for Graduate School of Business.
- Nov. 30 Gonzaga Law School-Ms. Sharon Day, Registrar. Appointments must be made for individual interviews.

Appointments for all on campus recruiters must be made with Sister Calley Heneberg or Joy Kinghorn, Placement Office, Snow Administration Building. Resumes are a must.

\*must be U.S. Citizen to apply.

## LOWEST AIRFARES TO THE ORIENT

	Round Trip	One Way
Hong Kong	585.00	319.00
Taipei	559.00	285.00
Tokyo	455.00	310.00
Manila	610.00	310.00
Bangkok	775.00	395.00
Singapore	785.00	420.00
Seoul	720.00	495.00

**California Fun Tour**  
**\$339.00**  
**Air + Hotel + Car**  
**(4 Days 3Nights)**  
**5 Hotels to Choose From**

**GALAXY TRAVEL INC.**

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
 Honolulu

**926-3848**

# To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I question your concluding paragraph in the player profile article published in last week's edition of the Ke Alaka'i. I am sure a direct quote from the players themselves would really substantiate and improve the credibility of your future articles, rather than your own opinion.

--Joseph K. Whitford

### In Response

The impact of the written word on some people is amazing. Regarding last issue's player profile on Ricky Anderson, The article's final paragraph, citing Anderson's reasons for selecting BYU-H over many other universities, was not in direct quotes because it was paraphrased from an informal conversation Ke Alaka'i held with the athlete. Direct quotations are of course more credible than statements, but, quote marks or not, that is what he said. It is ironic, though, that a fellow student could find it incredible that a student athlete's stated motives for attending BYU-HC include educational and spiritual standards.

--Steve Tippets  
 Editor

Dear Editor:

It has been about three weeks now that a fire bell has been ringing at N building in T.V.A. Someone put a piece of cardboard inside it so that it wouldn't ring, but still a humming sound can be heard coming from the bell. I think this is a fire hazard. If there was a fire, there would be no warning for the residents. There was a fire in this building about two or three years ago, and the bell didn't ring then. Can someone do

something about this?

--Alex Sotelo

### In Response

The proper authorities have been notified and steps have been taken to rectify the condition by the Physical Plant electricians.

To The Editor:

A smile is a slight curve upward from the corners of the mouth. It takes approximately 46 muscles to smile and about 86 to frown. So why work overtime? Is a smile too much to ask for from those individuals at the Post Office and the Library? Just because the employee may not like his/her present job, does not mean they have to ruin the incoming and out-going student's day. A mere smile and a "May I help you," instead of a sour scrooge like scowl and rude attitude would be greatly appreciated by many.

Jobs are hard to come by at BYU-HC and we feel that if a person is employed by BYU-HC, they should be very grateful. At any other place of employment, the employee has to have a pleasant countenance and enjoyable demeanor or else they are no longer employed. Problems are to be left outside of work and are not to interfere with the association of customers. As we have stated previously, a mere smile is not, we repeat NOT, too much to ask for. Not all of those working at the Post Office and the Library are unbearable but those that are make those students using those facilities irritated. After all, is a smile and a little courtesy really too much to ask for?

--Chung Hi Koh, Shelley Ballard,  
 Lauren Soth, Joyce Tippets

## Soroptimist Training Awards

The Soroptimist International clubs on Oahu are again offering their annual training awards. This program is designed to assist mature women in upward mobility and in their efforts toward retraining and entry or re-entry into the labor market. Preference is given to applicants who are heads of their households and who are either completing an undergraduate degree or entering vocation or technical training.

The Oahu clubs are offering a first place training award of \$1,000 and a second place training award of \$500. The two recipients of the training awards will also be eligible to compete for an additional award of \$1,500 given by the Soroptimist Foundations Endowment Fund, one of more than 40 such awards given annually by the Endowment Fund.

Qualified women may request an application form by forwarding a self-addressed, stamped envelope (size 4" x 9 1/2") to:

Soroptimist International Clubs On Oahu  
 Post Office Box 8696  
 Honolulu, Hawaii 96830-0690

The deadline for requests for applications is November 30, 1983.

## W. O. Scholarship

Would you like \$50.00 to help buy your books next semester?

The BYU-HC Women's Organization will be awarding two \$50.00 scholarships for books to deserving students.

If you are interested please submit an essay of not less than 150 words stating your G.P.A., why you feel you need assistance, other scholarships you are now receiving and any other information you think would be helped in the selection.

The deadline for submitting your essay is 12:00 noon, Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1983 to either Shirley Chidester in the Education Division, room 185-A or Juanita Benioni in Continuing Education.



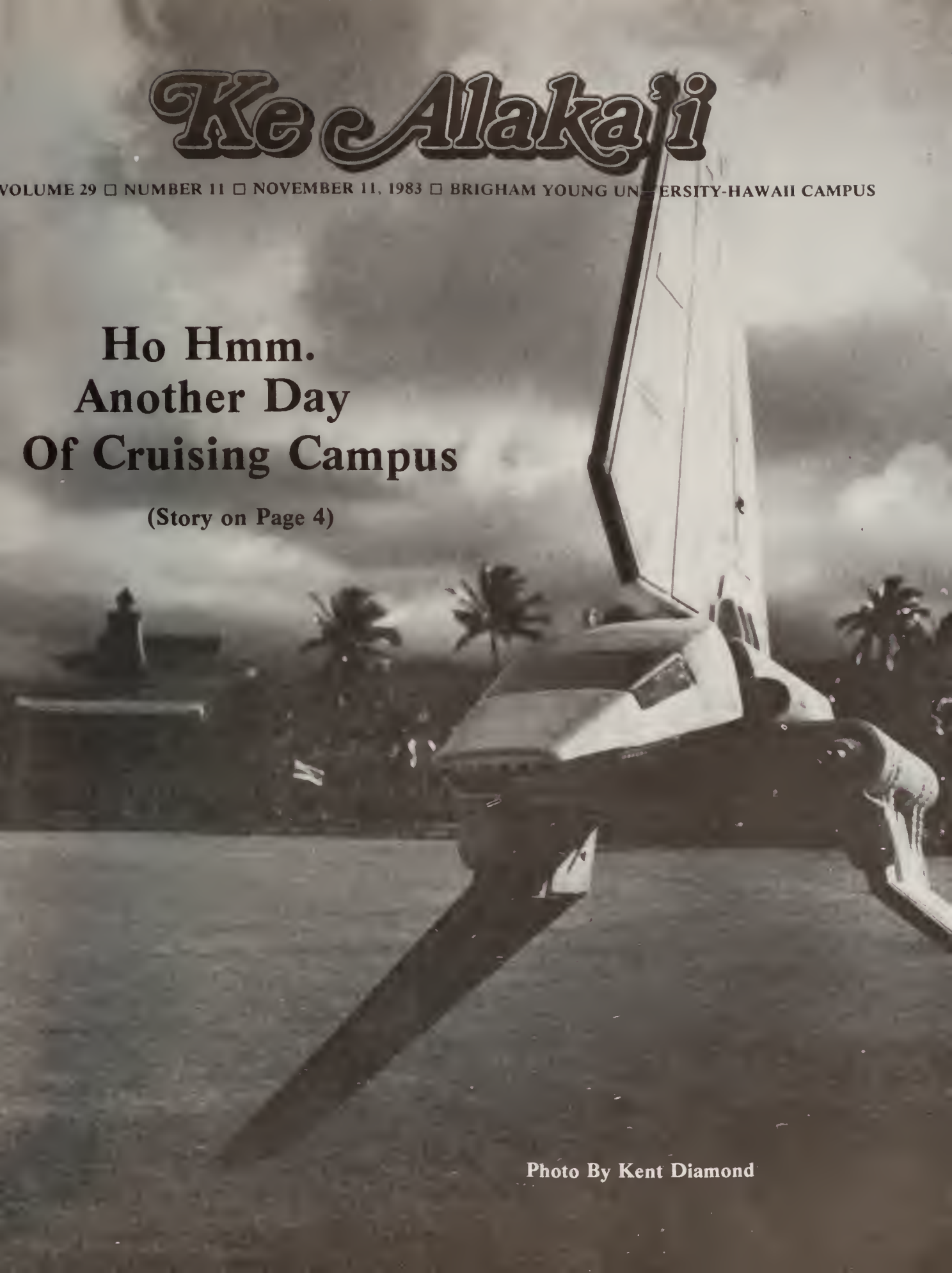
# *Ke Alakaii*

VOLUME 29 □ NUMBER 11 □ NOVEMBER 11, 1983 □ BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS

## **Ho Hmm. Another Day Of Cruising Campus**

(Story on Page 4)

Photo By Kent Diamond



# ISLAND HOMES



## REAL ESTATE

Hunting for your FIRST HOME? Ask me about LAIE INCOME-PRODUCING properties that reduce monthly payments to affordable levels.

Since a year ago there has been an increase of 51.9% in single family NEW SALES; 23.6% increase in REALES on Oahu.

### \*\*\*LAIE BARGAINS\*\*\*

OCEANFRONT, LAIE POINT. Large 19,131 sq.ft. 2 separate dwellings to help with monthly payments. Magnificent ocean and mountain views. Asking less than it did 2 years ago!! Truly a rarity! mls.new

PRIME LOCATION for this spacious 3 Bdrm. 3 Bth. hollow-tile, shake roof home. Next to Laie Stake Center. Large enough lot to build a second home. Priced to sell fast at \$129,900!!

Affordable terms. mls.new.

FEE SIMPLE! Ocean view, Beautiful Spanish styled 5 Bdrm 2 1/2 Bth home. 9375 sq.ft. lot Lush tropical vegetation with fenced yard. Only \$210,000 Great terms! mls.new.

PETER J. BENNEE(RA) 293-1440

## LOWEST AIRFARES TO THE ORIENT

	Round Trip	One Way
Hong Kong	555.00	319.00
Taipei	555.00	285.00
Tokyo	455.00	310.00
Manila	610.00	310.00
Bangkok	775.00	395.00
Singapore	785.00	420.00
Seoul	720.00	495.00

## California Fun Tour \$339.00

Air + Hotel + Car  
(4 Days 3Nights)  
5 Hotels to Choose From

**GALAXY TRAVEL** <sup>U</sup>

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

**926-3848**

### Classified Ad

The official Lost and Found Department is located at the Aloha Center Information Desk. The telephone number to call is 293-3545.

Female needs a room to rent from \$85 to \$125 for the winter semester. If available please contact Tracey Evans at: 3838 West Point Place, Boise, Idaho 83706.

## Faculty Position Open

The Division of Business, BYU--Hawaii has an opening for a fulltime faculty beginning Fall 1984. Someone with a doctorate preferred but at least a Master's required. This individual should have teaching and work experience. requirement will be to teach in a number of

areas; such as: secretarial science, shorthand, accounting, general business and word processing. A working knowledge of word processing is very essential. Application/resumes should be sent to: Dr. James R. Bradshaw, Business Division, BYU-H, Laie, HI 96762.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Battle Of The Wards

Tonight the annual Stake Night for 1983 will begin at 4:00 p.m. Everyone signed up for an event must remember to show up and compete. All those not competing in an event are encouraged to go and support their ward. A trophy will be awarded to the ward with the most points. Following the night's competition, a celebration dance will begin at 11:30 p.m. Support this annual Stake Activity by being a part of it.

As of now... no more Guest Activity Cards will be allowed at any ASBYU-HC activities. Those holding one for the upcoming dance will be allowed to come, but as far as any other ASBYU-HC activities...No.

### ASBYU-HC Movie "Brian's Song"

"Brian's Song," starring James Caan, Billy Dee Williams, and Shelley Fabares, is a different type of a love story. Brian's song is a powerful tale of brotherhood; a story about two men out of whose tender friendship springs sublime optimism for the future of human beings. Showtimes are Saturday night, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Old Gym.

As a reminder, ONLY STUDENTS with a current activity sticker will be permitted into the 9:30 p.m. Saturday night showing.

### Na Hoa Pono Ball

The Preference Ball is just around the corner but there are still a lot of guys who haven't been asked to the ball. Girls, get your dates and come have a ball. The fun begins at 9:30 p.m. on Friday, November 18. Dress is formal and leis can be ordered at the Aloha Center Front Desk. Tickets will go on sale in the ASBYU-HC office on Monday, November 14.

### Tickets For Miss Hoa Pono Pageant

Tickets will go on sale this Friday for the 1983-84 Miss Na Hoa Pono Pageant which will be held this year in the auditorium. Tickets will be RESERVED SEATING and will be sold on a first come first serve basis

Tickets will be sold beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the ASBYU-HC Office.

### S.A. Super Swap Meet

Come one, come all to the first annual S.A. Super Swap Meet on Saturday, Nov. 19 in the BYU-HC Administration parking lot. There will be goodies, clothes, treasures, junk, etc. to delight any avid swap meet goer. All students and clubs are encouraged to set up a booth. Those interested must sign-up for a space and pay a small fee. The fun begins at 8:00 a.m. Don't miss out! Come and do some Christmas shopping.





*Adrianne Lunt*



*Terresita Abanggan*



*Wendy Shieh*



*Lisa Peterson*

1983

1984

## *Miss Na Hoa Pono*

"The life of the land is perpetuated in righteousness," says Hawaii's state motto. Much of the social life of this campus is perpetuated by the University's annual quest for Miss Na Hoa Pono, "Miss Righteous Companion."

University leaders are quick to explain that the Na Hoa Pono pageant and crowning ceremony are not traditional "Here she is - Miss Campus Cutiepie" performances, but instead are symbolic searches for coeds who most completely mirror LDS ideals in spirituality, use of talents, personality, and service to others, all elements that are crucial to personal success and happiness lifelong and beyond.

In other words, cutiepie is not enough.

This year's international entries will compete for a title that is older than the name of this school. The Na Hoa Pono contest dates back the late 1950's, when the campus was The Church College of Hawaii, and the coed population was much smaller, but just as idealistic and enthusiastic.

The 1983-84 Na Hoa Pono entrants include:

Terresita Abanggan, sophomore (Philippines); Luwalhati Admana, a sophomore (Philippines); Christine Deforest, freshman (Florida); Genevieve Jackson, freshman (Niue, New Zealand); Patricia Kekoolani, freshman (Guam); Esta Kershaw, senior (New Zealand); Adrianne Lunt, junior (California); Angelita Maligon, sophomore (Philippines); Lisa Peterson, sophomore (Iowa), and Wendy Shieh, sophomore (Taiwan).

Last year's winner, Verna Tonga, will crown this year's Miss Righteous Companion during intermission at the Na Hoa Pono Ball next Friday night in the Aloha Ballroom.



*Patricia Kekoolani*



*Missouri Tamauli*



*Genevieve Jackson*



*Robin Malcomb*



*Christine Deforest*



*Yvette Packer*



*Esta Kershaw*



*Luwalhati Admana*



*Angelita Maligon*

## On The Cover:

# Plastic Models Are Not Just For Kids

Too bad. Darth Vader dropped by campus in his Empire Shuttle Craft and you missed it (when he comes back as a guest lecturer in Dale Robertson's Political Science class, you be there).

The campus-cruising cover craft is actually a small plastic model built by student Dale Summers, ace model-crafter and Computer Science major.

The Star Wars craft clone is one of 14 Summers-built models which will be on display in the Joseph F. Smith Library Nov. 14-19.

Summers built all the models on display specially for this showing. What would be a major effort for the rest of us was just the result of some carefully-planned free time this semester for Summers, who has built nearly a thousand models since starting at the age of seven.

Building models is more than kid-stuff, Summers and a host of engineers, architects and space-movie technicians readily admit.

"People don't really know what model building is all about," said the Denver, Colorado native. "Most think that building models is something that only little children do, but it isn't. Kids grow up to make it their life's work."

Summers pointed out further that without model builders many of the inventions and accomplishments that man has made or will make would be non-existent or just unfulfilled dreams.

"Whenever a new machine, an airplane, or car is invented, a prototype must be constructed in detail," explained Summers, whose models



show painstaking and imaginative detailing in every area.

Sometimes the imaginative details can be more than painstaking.

A few years ago the existence of a top secret U.S. spyplane, the "Stealth Bomber," was leaked to the media. Artists' conceptions of the innovative bomber became widespread, upsetting U.S. military leaders and defense planners.

"In Denver there is a hobby shop where I liked to show my models, situated across from a military installation," said Summers. "When I built my homemade version of the Stealth there were a lot of angry Military Intelligence people across the street," he said.

According to Summers 98% of the movies people pay to see utilize models in one way or another.

"There wouldn't be a movie like *Star Wars* without somebody building models." Much of the *Superman II* downtown battle scene in Metropolis was made of models. Movie models can range in lengths of mere inches to battleships stretching over 16 feet.

"The skills involved in building models can help expand a person's knowledge, creativity, and personality," he concluded.

## Former BYU--Hawaii Educator Produces New Film

"Love's Tough Reach," a new LDS-made educational film, was produced by Dorothy Behling, a BYU--Hawaii alumni and former instructor here.

The film concerns parents learning to deal with their rebellious teenage daughter. It was released Oct. 27 by BYU--Provo's Media Production Studios in conjunction with the school's Family Living Center.

The 31-minute videotape depicts a couple's poignant struggle to find a way to help their wayward daughter.

"I think this film is more realistic than anything we've done," said Producer Dorothy (Dotty) Behling. "I've had people who've seen it tell me that's just the way they have yelled at their kids. The conversations aren't milked down."

The script is an original story written by Rodney Blanchard and BYU psychology Prof. Larry C. Jensen.

"The film shows the difficulties there are in dealing with teenagers," Behling said. "Life is not peaches and cream. But parents can make progress if they work on it."



"Now, now dear. This is only going to hurt a little bit," repeated this pleasant Red Cross worker 125 times last Monday to BYU-HC student and faculty volunteers.



# A graduation card from Bank of Hawaii.



If you'll soon be receiving your diploma, Bank of Hawaii invites you to receive something else: a Bank of Hawaii VISA® card with \$500 pre-arranged line of credit that we're making available to graduating college students only.

Besides being the world's most accepted credit card, your Bank of Hawaii VISA card can be used in any of our Bankoh BankMachines statewide to access your Bank of Hawaii

checking account. And through our participation in national automatic teller-machine networks, your card can be used to get cash from machines across the country.

Come into any branch of Bank of Hawaii and ask for a brochure and application. Or use the coupon below and we'll send you one.

VISA, from Bank of Hawaii. It's the ideal graduation card.

Please send me an application for Bank of Hawaii's Graduate VISA® Card.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. (Bus.) \_\_\_\_\_ (Res.) \_\_\_\_\_

Drop by any Bank of Hawaii branch or mail to: Bank of Hawaii  
Marketing Services Division  
P.O. Box 2900  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96846

 **Bank of Hawaii**  
WE'RE LIVING UP TO OUR NAME.

MEMBER FDIC  
YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK

# Rah Rahs Make Their Debut

Rah, rah; siss boom bah. A flash of smiles, a flurry of pom poms, and a swell of raging school spirit.

Now comes the noise and surprise. After weeks of silence, this year's cheer and yell leaders, chosen after auditions and interviews by school leaders, will introduce themselves to the studentbody today at a basketball season opening pep rally in the Cannon Center. The 1983-84 Seaside basketball team and pep band will also be

introduced at this morning's pep rally scheduled for 10:30 a.m. ASBYU club advisor, Alan Serrao has been appropriately advising the pep squad, explains, "We haven't announced this year's cheer and yell leaders because we have something special this year for the studentbody."

Mary Portillo is the squad coordinator.

"I'm excited to help promote this squad and I feel there is a lot of potential there," enthuses the new coordinator.

Last year the squad had a few problems. Few Seaside cheerleaders registered for Winter semester. This left gaps on the game sidelines where players and fans had come to expect exuberance and an outpouring of school spirit.

This year one of the prerequisites to belong to the cheerleading team is a commitment to stay at BYU-Hawaii both Fall and Winter Semesters.

Wendy Alder, this year's head cheer-

leader, was a BYU-Hawaii cheer leader last year and brings that experience and new ideas to the job of head rah rah this season. Says Wendy, "It's the first year in the history of BYU-Hawaii we'll have six guys on the squad. My feelings this year are positive because of the many hours of practice we've put into it. We could be the best squad BYU-Hawaii has ever seen."

If the cheerleading squad is able to match the hoop squad in potential, this could be the season for fans to split their attention between the action around the hoops and the action around the pom-poms.



The 1983-84 cheer and yell leaders await the upcoming basketball season. Pictured from left to right: Lori Moreno, Wendy Alder, Joolie Muldler, Mary Payne, Laura Mazon, Diane Leonosio, Douglas Elms, Kelly Eliason, John Tye, Craig Youse, Brad Nahaome and Henry Lepai (not pictured).

Story by Lauren Soth

## Wahine Volleyball:

# National Bid Up In Air

The Seaside wahine volleyball team flew to Hilo last weekend in hopes of securing a spot on next week's NAIA National tournament in South Carolina.

The UH-Hilo Vulcans proved too powerful for the BYU-HC starlets, defeating them in three straight sets.

The wahines' hope for an NAIA invitation to the national tourney now is still possible but slim indeed. Last Wednesday head coach Jay Akoi had both encouraging and disturbing news for his players.

"I've got some good news and some bad news," proclaimed Akoi. "First, the national tournament committee has requested our team photos and information in the event we get the wild card berth."

"The bad news? UH-Hilo has been seeded second in the tri-district playoffs being held

in Washington."

What that means to BYU-HC fans is that Hilo (ranked #1 nationally) must win the tri-district convincingly for the Seaside to be considered above the number one seeded Washington team for the wild card berth in Carolina. If Hilo falters, hopes for a tourney bid for the Seaside will be dimmed, if not totally extinguished for this season.

The NAIA invitation for the national tourney, if it materializes, will be offered to BYU-Hawaii leaders sometime Sunday (by telephone). The Seaside women will leave Hawaii on Monday morning. Coach Akoi, always the optimist, is cheering on the UH-Hilo Vulcans and continuing full-scale volleyball practice with the hard-playing and hopeful women's team, and everybody's hoping for that Sunday phone call.

## Intramural Update

On your mark... get set... go! The Intramural Turkey Trot will be held on November 19 to get everyone in shape for the big Thanksgiving feast. The three mile race will begin in front of the McKay Memorial Building by the row of flags at 8:00 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded to winners. Grab your running shoes and get ready for this event.

\*Remember; Powerlifting is on November 12 at 9:00 a.m. in the Weight room.

## P.O. Remains Open

All Federal Post Offices will be closed on Friday, November 11th. for Veterans Day.

For the convenience of students, faculty members and staff your BYU-HC Post Office will remain open from 8:30 to 4:00 as usual to sell stamps. There will be no registry, money orders or "special delivery" done and there will be no pick-up and delivery on mail.



# Silvio Slays Seasiders

The fans were out in force—1,104 by official count—to see the Seasideers meet a visiting Brazilian national basketball team Wednesday night.

They saw the Seasideers get out-shot, out-rebounded, and outscored in the school's final preseason game.

The home team did look good in several areas enroute to their 78-64 thrashing at the hands of the Brazilian Club Sirio, which includes several members of the team Brazil will send to the 1984 Olympics.

The Brazilian National Amateur Champions took the lead with 13:31 left in the first half and never looked back, relying on the excellent perimeter and inside shooting of forward Paul, center Silvio and former U.C.L.A. and N.B.A. star Raymond Townsend.

It was evident from the opening buzzer that the taller, and more experienced Club Sirio players were going to be tough to overcome.

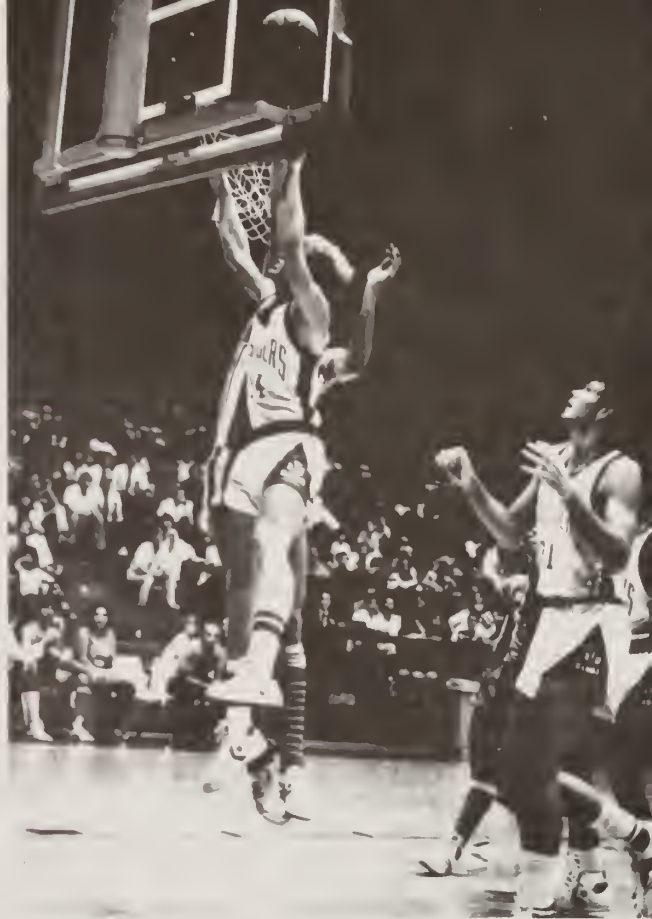
The fast and flashy Paulo frequently drove through Seasideer defenders to reach the basket, then expertly dished the ball to Silvio for an easy layup. When Townsend entered the game, the began a barrage of jumpshots that had the fans oohing and ahing.

The sureshot Brazilians had built a comfortable 15 point lead by half time.

In the second half the revitalized Seasideers improved their overall shooting percentage, but Club Sirio's consistency proved too high of a hurdle for BYU-H as the Brazilians coasted to a 14-point victory.

The Seasideers showed strength in defeat, with impressive personal performances by guard/forwards Rick Barker and Wil Bello. Point guard Dean Almodova came alive in the final minutes of the game, directing the Seasideers offense. Craig Bell kept the Brazilian score down with three blocked three shots and an aggressive, sticky-fingered Olies Dockery grabbed off eight rebounds.

Next Wednesday the Seasideers open the regular season against Hawaii Loa College.



Freshman Rick Barker powers his way to the basket.

Photo by Shelley Ballard

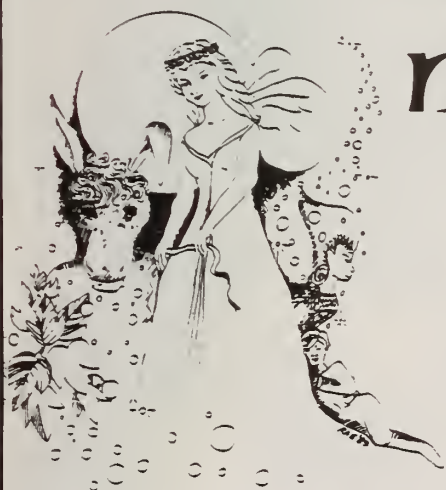
*William Shakespeare's Comedy Fantasy*

## a midsummer night's dream

8:00pm

Auditorium

Nov. 9, 10, 11, & 12.



**\$2-00 Adults**

**\$1-00 Students & Faculty (no children under 8)**

## Film Classic Shows "Great Expectations"

The scene is 19th century England. We enter the world of the life and times of Philip Pirrip-Pip, as we come to know him, through the magic of the great black and white film classic, *Great Expectations*, the University's film classic scheduled for Nov. 16 showing on campus.

Charles Dickens' magnificent culmination of humor, suspense, and romance was brought to life under David Lean's direction.

The 1946 film won Academy Awards for Best Art Set Director and Best Cinematography, and was nominated for Best Director and Best Screenplay. The New York Times praised *Great Expectations*, calling it "a perfect motion picture," saying that "the fullness of Dickens has never been so fully illustrated as it is in this wonderful film."

John Mills stars as the young adult Pip. Alec Guinness and Valerie Hobson are also in starring roles. Martita Hunt and the superbly vixenish Jean Simmons (of Hamlet and more recently of *The Thorn Birds*) co-star.

*Great Expectations* will be shown Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the McKay Auditorium.

## Winter Loan Applications Due

Students who received a loan for Fall semester 1983 (including those who have already repaid that loan) should review the Winter semester column of their loan contracts. If the amounts listed under the Winter column are what you still need to borrow for next semester, you just need to be sure that you are up to date on your Fall loan payments. You must also ensure that any amounts carried over from Summer 1983 must be paid in full by December 1, 1983. Winter registration will be delayed for those who do not clear their Summer carry-over amounts.

If you need to change something for your Winter loan, please see Sandy or Ray in the Financial Planning Office by November 22, 1983. When Winter semester clearances begin in mid-December, report to the Business Office to finalize your registration by delivering your class list/clearance slip to the Business Office window clerk and let him or her know that you have a loan for Winter.

It is anticipated that dorm residents who intend to enroll for Winter must finalize their clearances before non-dorm residents. Dorm residents who fail to finalize their registration according to the Housing Office deadlines may be subject to additional room rental charges until the Winter semester begins. Traditionally, dorm students have had a

week or less to finalize their registration once clearances have begun.

Students who did not receive a Fall loan need to submit their applications to the Financial Planning Office by November 22, 1983 (the November 15 deadline is extended one week) in order to have priority consideration for loans. Applications submitted after November 22 will be processed as usual depending on availability of funds. Applications are available from the Financial Planning Office in the Snow Administration Building.

## To The Editor

To The Editor:

Recently I was in the Library. Without any intent to do wrong, but nevertheless doing so, I let out a whistle to get someone's attention. I whistled and was quickly called on it and asked to refrain from whistling in the future. I am so glad I was politely asked to refrain from whistling. It helps to remind me, and it assists everyone in the library to achieve quality study! Thanks for the help!

Aloha!

--Don Streuel

### Rob and Kathy Nielson casually stroll at Sacred Falls



SPECIAL!  
Muu Muus \$19.95  
to \$25.00

*Sacred Falls Bazaar*

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082



TROPICAL  
PHOTO ART

Phone 293-3697

Have Lasting Memories with Portraits  
at the Na Hoa Pono Preference Ball

Ball Package Includes:  
2 - 5 x 7 Color Photos in Deluxe Folders  
8 - Wallet Size Color Pictures  
ALL FOR ONLY \$7.00\*

On Sale at the  
Aloha Center Front Desk  
or at the Ball\*

\*All pre-sale orders must be made by 6:00 p.m. on November 18.

\$10.00 at the Ball



# Ke Aloha

VOLUME 29 □ NUMBER 12 □ NOVEMBER 23, 1983 □ BIRCHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS

## BYU-HC A Big Hit At Nationals



# ISLAND HOMES

REAL ESTATE

Home sales through Multiple Listing Service (MLS) has almost tripled compared to a year ago.

## \*\*\*LAIE BARGAINS\*\*\*

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION in spacious 3 Bd 3 Bth hollow-tile, shake roof home next to Laie Stake (Ctr. Large 12,871 sq.ft. lot for potential subdivision. Across road from access to beach. \$129,900. mls new.

OCEANFRONT, LAIE POINT. Large 19,131 sq.ft., 2 separate dwellings to help with monthly payments. Magnificent ocean and mountain view. Asking less than it did 2 years ago!! Truly a rarity! mls new.

UNBELIEVABLY CHARMING, like new, 3 Bd, 1 1/2 Bth. Home on large 9,375 sq. ft. lot. Completely fenced yard is breath taking with wide variety of plants, bushes and trees (grapefruit, lemon, coconut, jasmun, hibiscus, etc.). Bird aviary with rock-work and waterfall. Only \$104,500!! This one won't last long! mls new

For Professional Real Estate Service, Call  
**PETER J. BENNEE (RA) 293-1440**

## HOLIDAY THEATRES

LAIE SHOPPING CENTER  
Phone 293-8488

25 YEARS AGO, THEY  
ARRIVED FROM  
ANOTHER GALAXY.



STRANGERS  
IN THE SKY

AN ORION  
PICTURES RELEASE

7 & 9 pm

PG

## Ke Ala'aka'i

VOL. XXIV □ NO. 12 □ Nov. 23, 1983  
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY  
HAWAII CAMPUS  
Laie, Hawaii, USA 96762

EDITOR: Steve Tippets  
Associate Editor: Shelley Ballard  
Typesetting: Cecilia Lok

Yan Yan Ma  
Faculty Manager: Ron Safsten  
Business Manager: Scott Watson

Call 293-3695 for ad rate  
information.

## U.E. Passes

In the future, all students with University Entrance passes will have to meet with advisement aides regarding the possibility of obtaining credit by examination or challenging courses for which they have U.E. passes. For this Fall semester, however, students who

entered school this semester may still have credit for their U.E. passes. Students who are in this category need to meet with Dr. Jayne G. Garside in Student Services as soon as possible.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**FROM THE EDITOR:** Letters to the editor are always welcomed for publication in the Ke Ala'aka'i. Those wishing to write a letter to the editor must realize that the way the letter is received is the way the letter will appear in print. No changes are made. Constructive and critical feedback from our readership is always appreciated. If you have the desire to communicate your feelings on subjects of interest to fellow students, write it down. The deadline for submitting letters to the editor is on Monday at 5:00 p.m. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed in order to be published.

Dear Editor:

I have a concern for the progression of BYU-HC as an educational institution. We profess and proclaim to have a first-class program in this educational establishment, but are we moving forward in all areas like Christian soldiers? My intent of this letter is not to criticize the administration, faculty, or staff, nor the student body, nor the community, nor anyone. My purpose of this letter is not to say that BYU-HC is not a first-class program. My intent is to emphasize the essential needs of the entire student body. What I shall try to do is persuade or convince the student body as well as others that there is a need for a Booster Club at BYU-HC. I shall not use coercion or unethical tactics, but if there should be a response of the desired task, or Booster Club, then I will persuade this issue further, but only at the expense of a response or a show of interest on behalf of the student body. Interested students may sign a letter of acceptance to be administered at the Aloha Center desk.

What is a Booster Club? An organization that is unified by a common interest. The cohesion of its members is to raise as by a push from below, to urge others to support, to increase upward or forward in some worthwhile activity for a good cause. Is there a need for a Booster Club at BYU-HC for the purpose of helping students in high-quality academic achievement, righteous living, intercultural opportunities, individual accountability, and athletic experience?

**Points to Consider:** What proof is there that a Booster Club appeals to all the student body individuals, businesses, and faculty and administration staff here at BYU-HC.

- Does it show in talent awards, service awards, and fund scholarships?
- Do knowledgeable people use a Booster Club?
- How much emphasis is put on a Booster Club within the social environment of BYU-HC?
- Does the quality of a Booster Club membership, materials, funds, and actions help the performance of those individuals supported by as well as the members supplying the support through their efforts?
- Is the Booster Club a successful strategy of support and help to BYU-HC programs?
- To recognize and use the Booster Club as a means of support and help, we must consider:

- (A) Lifetime membership
- (B) Fund raising drives
- (C) Donation to all divisions...where possible
- (D) Scholarship awards

A Booster Club will help to serve our children in future generations better than we now are being served. It can aid, in gaining a higher degree of secular knowledge, as well as becoming more spiritually enlightened.

Sincerely yours,  
Elijah Jackson, Jr.

Dear Editor:

I wish to know who does the school reckon a sick person to go to Hauula to pick up his medicine. Although Pay & Save is only a few miles from here, to a poor and sick person, it will mean an extra dollar busfare above the four dollars he has already paid at the clinic, and getting sicker on the bus ride.

Our clinic is a very busy place and I believe there must be quite a few students who need their medications to be picked up and will be grateful if the pick-up service could be resumed.

I do not want to be demanding, as I am certainly not ungrateful to the many services the school has already extended to us, but merely suggesting a way whereby the student body may be benefited.

Yours Sincerely,  
Carol Wong

## In Response

Kaiser Health Care Center provided the prescription pick-up service for students of BYU-HC on a trial basis only. According to Kaiser, their no-charge courtesy service was finally discontinued because so many students failed to pick-up the prescriptions they had ordered at the Health Center. There are no immediate plans to revive the well-meaning but apparently misused service.

The Editor



# Seasiders Place Third At Nationals

By Kent Tingey  
S.I.D.

Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus women's volleyball team capped its most successful season this past week with a phenomenal showing in the NAIA National Volleyball Tournament in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

The Seasiders received the final bid — an at large berth — in the National Field of 16 teams and were awarded the number five seed entering the prestigious event.

BYU-HC cruised through pool play Thursday with a straight set victory over Geneva (Pennsylvania) College and a dramatic come-from-behind win over Montevallo College (Alabama). Friday morning the Seasiders defeated the tournament's Fourth Seeded team, Western Missouri, which was also the nations third-ranked club.

The three victories earned the pool championship for the Seasiders, qualifying them as one of the final eight teams.

Led by sparkling play from Mary Corrales, Kauai Alohihea, Kehau Sproat, Pua Kua, and Jo Keliikipi, BYU-HC easily erased Franklin, (Indiana), in the first round of the double elimination. The young ladies then tested St. Mary's College. The Gaels had been undefeated in a long season (34-0) and were ranked second in the country.

Led by three players over six feet tall, the Gaels overpowered BYU-HC for its first loss and threw the Seasiders into the losers bracket.

Playing their best volleyball of the year with their backs to the wall, the Seasiders fought off challenges from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Western Missouri, earning the right to challenge St. Mary's in the semi-finals, with the victor earning a shot at the championship against Hawaii-Hilo.

The dog-tired Seasiders fought their hearts out against the tall and talented Gaels. BYU-HC, in its fourth tough match of the day, played brilliantly, taking a quick 8-1 lead in the opening set. St. Mary's fought back to win the a thriller, 15-13. BYU-HC then bounced back to win the second much as the Gaels had won the first, 15-12. The third set saw a BYU-HC lead dissipate as the exhausted Seasiders ended up on the short end, 15-13. St. Mary's won the fourth 15-9 and closed the door on the Seasiders' season.

The spirited play led BYU-HC to a third place finish in its first national championship tourney and also won it the admiration of the hospitable South Carolina hosts.

Pua Kua, BYU-HC's senior setter, was named to the all tournament second team while junior Kauai Alohihea was selected first team all tourney.

## Alohihea, Kua Make All-Tournament Team



It didn't take very long for the volleyball powers on the Mainland to discover just how talented the Seasiders were. Despite the grumblings of some teams about the Seasiders even being invited to the nationals they all became believers. Seniors Kauai Alohihea(top) and Pua Kua(right)were selected by the coaches as tournament all-stars.

File Photos by Steve Tippers



☆ Missouri Tamouri and Her Court ☆

# Na Hoa Pono Pageant Honors

It was an evening of excitement, of state-of-the-art hairdos, of surprising bursts of talent and not-so-surprising glimpses of stage fright.

Most of all, it was an opportunity for the University to promote the qualities and values of traditional LDS womanhood on campus through a friendly, colorful competition.

When Missouri Tamauli, a returned missionary from New Zealand, was crowned 1983 Miss Na hoa Pono at the annual campus pageant held last Thursday night, she symbolically accepted with her tiara the responsibility of enthusiastically reflecting the Church's high ideals throughout her one-year reign.

Righteous companion Missouri, who also received the Miss Congeniality award, was selected from 13 well-qualified candidates by a panel of judges who were impressed with her spiritual maturity as well as her fine piano-playing and more earthbound homemaking, extemporaneous speaking skills and past service to others.

Her attendants, Esta Kershaw and Luwalhati Admana, like Missouri and the other entrants, modelled even-

ing gowns they had made themselves. All the Miss Na Hoa Pono hopefuls also performed short and graceful cultural dances, or other talents, answered subjective questions and worked hard to appear cool and collected at all times.

This proved difficult in some cases, including one unforgettable moment when master of ceremonies Anderson Pili described Missouri's evening dress as having "tired ruffles."

Last year's Miss Na Hoa Pono, Verna Tonga, crowned Missouri, who was escorted by Harold Samu, also of New Zealand.

The Pageant started late (another long-standing tradition) in the McKay Auditorium and ended after more than three hours of candidate modelling, dance and music presentations, plus excellent curtain acts which included the awesome stage singing of student Gary Leveque.

Below: Miss Na Hoa Pono and her court stetched the length of the David O. Mckay Auditorium stage.

Thirteen lovely BYU-HC coeds competed for the coveted title.



Verna Tonga congratulates her successor





# A graduation card from Bank of Hawaii.



If you'll soon be receiving your diploma, Bank of Hawaii invites you to receive something else: a Bank of Hawaii VISA® card with \$500 pre-arranged line of credit that we're making available to graduating college students only.

Besides being the world's most accepted credit card, your Bank of Hawaii VISA card can be used in any of our Bankoh BankMachines statewide to access your Bank of Hawaii

checking account. And through our participation in national automatic teller-machine networks, your card can be used to get cash from machines across the country.

Come into any branch of Bank of Hawaii and ask for a brochure and application. Or use the coupon below and we'll send you one.

VISA, from Bank of Hawaii. It's the ideal graduation card.

Please send me an application for Bank of Hawaii's Graduate VISA® Card.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. (Bus.) \_\_\_\_\_ (Res.) \_\_\_\_\_

Drop by any Bank of Hawaii branch or mail to: Bank of Hawaii  
Marketing Services Division  
P.O. Box 2900  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96846

 **Bank of Hawaii**  
WE'RE LIVING UP TO OUR NAME.

MEMBER FDIC  
YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK

## Classified Ad

**For Sale!** 1975 Ford Granada 4 door, restored by auto dept. New carpet, good paint, new radial w/walls, air, runs excellent: contact Bro. Platt, ext. 3686 or Bro. Rupp, ext. 3685. Asking \$1,500.

**Must Sell** Toyota Corolla '72, 1600 engine/4 door/low mileage/excellent condition/ no rust. Asking for \$1,500. Call Romi at 293-5180 or leave message.

**For Sale** 1975 VW Van - new paint and muffler- must sell! Make offer! 293-9775 or ext. 3661.

**Student:** You can update your current personal phone number (if you have one) with the Student Housing Office by calling 293-3540 during business hours.

**For Sale:** 1976 Ford Granada (\$1200 or best offer). Excellent condition, runs great, new tires, good gas mileage \$6.00 town and back. Call Tony 293-8028 (before 6:00 p.m.), 293-1856 (after 6:00 p.m.)

**For Sale:** 1970 Datsun Pick-up (\$500 or best offer). Good condition, runs well, great gas mileage \$4.00 town and back. Call Tony 293-8028 (before 6:00 p.m.), 293-1856 (after 6:00 p.m.)

## LOWEST AIRFARES TO THE ORIENT

	Round Trip	One Way
Hong Kong	555.00	319.00
Taipei	555.00	285.00
Tokyo	455.00	310.00
Manila	610.00	310.00
Bangkok	775.00	395.00
Singapore	785.00	420.00
Seoul	720.00	495.00

**California Fun Tour**  
**\$339.00**  
**Air + Hotel + Car**  
**(4 Days 3Nights)**  
**5 Hotels to Choose From**

**GALAXY TRAVEL INC.**

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Avenue  
Honolulu

**926-3848**

## The Cat Is Back

The zany, outrageous tale of *Cat Ballou*, a frontier lady of propriety portrayed by Jane Fonda, is here at last. Ballou turns outlaw with a vengeance, after her father is murdered by a hired killer. She assembles a band of impractical devoted male has-beens to help her in her quest. The bumbling gunman she hires has long lost his prowess and has become the town drunk (with horse to match). When he fails, Catherine becomes "Cat" and avenges her father herself.

Lee Marvin won an Academy Award for

"Best Actor" in his role as "Silver Nose," the cold-eyed, ruthless gun-slinger, and his twin brother, Kid Shelleen, the dissolute, drunken, completely impossible gun-fighter hired by Cat.

In addition to Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin, the cast includes, Stubby Kaye, Nat "King" Cole, and Michael Callan.

This exciting comic burlesque will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 30, in the Auditorium.

## The Latest From F.F.C.

*Dream Girl*, a campus comedy with a romantic twist, and *Re-psycho*, a spoof on the old Alfred Hitchcock thriller of similar name are two new films from the Focus Film Club that will premiere next Thursday night, December 1st.

The new film directed by Glenn Kau and Matt Locey will be shown in the Auditorium at 6:30, 8:00, and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Aloha Center information desk, and will also be available at the door on premiere night.

According to director Glenn Kau, his feature film *Dream Girl* marks a departure from themes done in the past. "This is a film that I think anyone who has ever spent any length of time on a college campus will relate to," says Kau.

*Dream Girl*, Kau stated, "Is the story of Warren Bixby (played by Roger Ewens), the campus intellectual; a loner, and social outcast among his fellow student peers, who has an eye out for the school's "dream-girl" Tanya (played by Yvette Packer)."

In the movie, Bixby falls in love with the stunningly beautiful Tanya and timidly asks her out for a date, much to the dislike of former boyfriend and campus thug, Chuck Travanti (played by Michael Williams).

The resulting conflict in this odd triangle resolves itself after a series of funny events that sees good triumph over evil.

Also featured in *Dream Girl* are Robin Malcolm, Mary Riley, and Julia Hatch as Miss Marble. The Super-8 film will be in full color and sound, and will feature a stereo soundtrack of hit songs.

Matt Locey's *Re-psycho* is a comedy spoof of true form. In this rip-off on Hitchcock, Locey's version of Norman Bates (played by Larry Fischer) is a bumbling dangerous, and deranged killer that might have taken some lessons from Inspector Clouseau of Pink Panther fame. Mr. Bates tries in vain to stir up terror at a small motel with no immediate results .....which makes for a funny movie.



In addition to the movie's punchline, director Locey also revealed that *Re-psycho* will be presented in the Locey patented "Super-8 2-D" and "smell-o-rama" vision.

The two new Focus releases are the first for the 4 year old club since winning major awards at the recent Hawaii Film Festival for the movie *Night Zone* and *The Chill*.

Focus Film Makers, as the club is officially known, has produced over a dozen movies in its short history on BYU-Hawaii Campus, and has served as a springboard for some of its members to move on within the growing film industry.



## No Private Enterprise On Campus

BYU-HC is a private property and so does its best to protect the University community and its own interests by having a strict policy relating to the selling of anything on its property. Sometimes people desire to sell items which could be of benefit to students but which could jeopardize the non-tax status of the University, or which could be an illegal act for a private University.

We ask all members of the University community to inquire of anyone who offers to sell you anything outside of the established places, (i.e. bookstore, snack bar, etc.) to show you their permission slip to sell on campus (since the policy requires such a document), obtainable via the Office of the Assistant Dean for Student Life.

If someone offers to sell you an illegal item, or an item which is clearly counter to L.D.S. teachings, please notify the Security Office immediately.

Our main purpose in being here is Education, not to run a shopping center. Please do not take time from work, class, etc. to listen to unauthorized dealers (i.e., Tupperware, Avon, insurance).

Being private property, TVA and The Dorms are off limits to solicitors of all kinds.



BYU-HC II Stake Relief Society President Nancy Kaka, addresses over 4,000 Church members at the Multi-Stake Conference held in the Activity Center last Sunday. Elder Marvin J. Ashton presided over the meeting which gathered together members of the L.D.S. church from the four stakes in the Laie area. *Photo by Steve Tippels*

## Avon Bard Scores Big On Laie Campus

More people on the North Shore watched the television oilbucks drama "Dallas" last Friday night than saw Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" on campus.

That's statistics. But on an enjoyment level, where "Dallas" dalliances helped idle away an hour, Craig Ferre's campus production of the 400 year-old farce provided a wealth of belly laughs, erudite chuckles, puns, sight gags, appreciation for unsung campus talents and a variety of possibly lesser benefits to those who came to view, and those who came to prove all the world's a stage, and we but players on it.

Ferre's play, presented arena style, with no stage props, focused attention on the players and their movements, allowing the 120 or so members of each audience (sold out on Thursday, Friday and Saturday) to become more intimately associated with the play.

An agile Julia Hatch, looking a little like Tinker Belle of "Peter Pan," gave the fairy imp Puck a fine roguish quality, while Peter Sorensen may have been born to the ears he wore as the "faerie-touched" Bottom, weaver-turned-actor-turned-jackass-and return.

The play offered good lines to all 18 performers, with possibly the most difficult part going to student Paul ("Snout," a tinker) Benz-miller, who not only had to portray a convincing stone wall in "Midsummer Night's" play within a play, but had to be a stone wall with a chink in it, no mean feat without surgical assistance.

Greg ("Flute," a bellows-mender) Tata may never again be recognized for his accomplishments in serious music or his work with Showcase. But generations yet to come will be told in detail of his fetching portrayal of the dainty Thisbe, whose on-stage suicide brought forth gales of laughter from every child in the audience (from old age on down), while putting a great deal of artistic pressure on Sorensen's Bottom.

**Happy Thanksgiving to the entire  
family from Sacred Falls Bazaar**

**Sacred Falls Bazaar**  
53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082

# Diamond Head Exercise Hike

A new and healthy way to start the day is now available for everyone who might enjoy trying the Diamond Head Exercise Hike conducted each morning from seven until eight o'clock during the entire month of December.

This early hour of brisk walking proceeds up the zigzag State Park Trail to the scenic 760-foot summit of Diamond Head. A spectacular 360-degree view can be seen from the lookout area atop this outstanding "tuff cone" which is estimated to be around 150,000 years old.

Although the free and easy stroll is paced for physical fitness, it is not difficult for the average person to reach the peak and return within sixty minutes. The distance totals about two miles, round trip.

Especially energetic individuals are encouraged to perform some extra "bending and stretching" by collecting a few pieces of roadside litter along the way.

The Diamond Head Exercise Hike is sponsored by The Clean Air Team which produces

anti-pollution Public Service Announcements for local broadcast. Volunteer leader for December's daily walking event is Scott Burlington who completed his first climb to the crest of Diamond Head more than a quarter century ago. Today he ranks among the most experienced hikers and well informed speakers on this world famous volcanic formation which is the best known landmark in the Hawaiian Islands.

People of all ages are welcome to join Mr. Burlington at the parking lot inside Diamond Head Crater at seven o'clock any morning of December. This is on fee or donation required.

Participants wishing to "tag along" on this new exercise activity should go to the intersection of Diamond Head Road and 18th Avenue, and then follow the access road through the tunnel to the parking lot in the middle of the crater floor. It takes about fifteen minutes to walk between the center of the crater and the nearest city bus stop on the outside. For information on bus routes and schedules call 531-1611.



## All Coughs Are Not Common

Is yours a dry cough or a wet one? Is it hacking or more of a throat-clearing?

The sound of your cough may indicate whether yours is a common cough due to cold or symptomatic of a more serious disease, according to a report presented at a recent National Annual Meeting of the American Lung Association. The Christmas Seal People and its medical section the American Thoracic Society.

Sydney S. Braman, M.D. of the Brown University Program of Medicine, Providence, R.I., said that in nonsmokers, a chronic dry cough may indicate fibrosis or scarring of the lungs, while a wet cough may be symptomatic of bronchitis or asthma. A cough that is more like a "throat-clearing" may reveal a sinus disease.

"Early stages of lung or pharynx cancer may be associated with a dry, hacking cough," Dr. Braman said.

A chronic cough, lasting two weeks to several months, may also be caused by a gastrointestinal problem, aspiration of a foreign body or stress, said Dr. Braman.

Dr. Braman discussed a patient who complained of a chronic cough and upon examination was found to have a foreign body in his ear canal. "He had been in the practice of vigorously cleaning his ears with cotton swabs," he said. Upon removal of the cotton tip, the cough disappeared.

A chronic cough may also indicate mild asthma. Spasm of the bronchial tubes often triggers the cough receptor there, Dr. Braman said.

Sometimes a clue to a hiatal hernia in elderly patients, a cough may be caused when stomach contents of acid "leak up" from the stomach into the esophagus. Regurgitation of stomach content may lead to coughing, especially at night.

Or a cough may be psychogenic, a result of mental or emotional problems, Dr. Braman said. "Adolescents or young adults may exhibit this type of cough, especially when

there is a secondary gain, such as not having to go to school," he said. "A clue to the psychogenic cough is its absence during sleep."

"Chronic coughers should resist the urge to take cough suppressants and other over-the-counter drugs, as these may mask an underlying illness," Dr. Braman said. "Early detection is especially important in cases of lung or larynx cancer."

## Changing Student Needs Prompt Shift In Student Services

The University's Student Services Testing Center and its proctor, Peter Wendt, have been moved to the Personal Development Center area, and will come under the supervision of Don Sorenson, in 181 McKay Building, according to Dean of Student Life Larry Oler.

The International Student Affairs Office, Hawaiian Student Affairs Office, and Grace Dunford have also moved. Those offices, previously in the McKay Building, have been relocated to the Snow Building's first floor. Sister Dunford will now report to Nolan Reed, Director of Admissions and International Students' Advisor.

Academic advisement will expand its role with Jayne Garside to include a more extensive role for faculty members related to student advisement, retention, and returnability.

Dean Oler stated that the Testing Center was moved "because utilization has increased to the point where the room isn't big enough to accommodate all of the students now using it. We just needed a larger facility."

"The switch of Sorenson's and Reed's offices" he continued, "is because we needed to free up Don to do more personal counseling with students. Since Nolan has already worked with International Students and Immigration problems before, it seemed like a natural switch for our Student Services in these areas."

"Reed will have additional help in recruiting and admissions from our Alumni Office, several alumni and faculty members." Jayne Garside and Nolan Reed will switch offices to better coincide with their secretaries stations and areas.



# Local Media To Broadcast Seaside Basketball Games

Everybody knows Howard Cosell and everybody knows that all pro basketball games are video-recorded for television, but does everybody know that BYU-HC has its own Howard Cosell, that all 11 Seaside home basketball games will be telecast on Oceanic Cablevision and that KZHH Radio, AM 108, will broadcast 10 of this season's scheduled basketball games?

Dennis Lisonbee, director of the University's television studio, has set up a video-broadcast system to cover the BYU-HC Seaside home games.

Islanders and students with access to cablevision can now view video casts after each home game, starting at 9:30 p.m.

William H. Cravens, former P.C.C. general manager and former University of Utah quarterback and Steve Tippets, Ke AlaKa'i editor and former BYU-HC assistant women's basketball coach, will provide voice-over news and color for the telecasts. This first-ever full game telecast coverage will give BYU-HC great exposure in the Hawaii community and also reach many who cannot get out to see the Seaside games, said a University Relations staff member.

"Arrangements made with cable TV to broadcast the 11 Seaside home games," stated Lisonbee, "lets people around the island know about the school's sports program. We want to create interest so more people will come out to the actual games. People in town have no idea about our ability in the sports arena."

Technical electronic equipment necessary for professional quality video taping and telecasting from campus was lacking last year, but the University's broadcasting team now has just about everything they need to produce first class television sports programming.

"Although the equipment might not be downtown Hollywood, it gets the job done just as the video-broadcasts get done on national T.V.," said Lisonbee.

It takes as much telecast time to cover a Seaside basketball game as it does to cover a basketball game by a Honolulu TV station or a national network, he pointed out.

The Hawaii Loa and Momouth games video taped by Lisonbee and his crew last Nov. 16 and Nov. 19 were practice takes to work out possible bugs in the system.

"Getting everything going is tough and we often face monumental challenges, but they are being licked one by one," added the patient perfectionist Lisonbee.

University games will be shown Oahu-wide on Cable Channel 12 and on Channel 3 on campus.

About 150,000 homes around the island have access to Channel 12, but it is not known, of course, how many of those sets will be tuned in on the Seaside's court battles during any particular game.

"Our main goal is to promote the school and let the people outside the campus understand that there is vibrant life here at BYU-HC. Sports is a good way to help promote this," Lisonbee said.

He is now looking for three students interested in the television field to help with the campus videotaping work.

"It's an exceptional learning experience for those interested in this field," Lisonbee said.

Last year Lisonbee combined the talents of three cameramen, a graphics specialist and two play-by-play commentators to broadcast and televise Seaside basketball to campus viewers.

## Seaside Roster

NO	PLAYER	POS	HT	WT	CL	HOMETOWN
14	Almodova, Dean	G	6-1½	170	Jr.	Laie, Hawaii
22	Anderson, Ricky	G	6-5	175	So.	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
32	Ashford, Robert	G/F	6-5	197	Jr.	Oakland, California
24	Barker, Rick	G/F	6-4	172	Fr.	La Palma, California
31	Bell, Craig	C	6-11	240	Sr.	Honolulu, Hawaii
21	Bello, Wil	G/F	6-3	203	Fr.	Los Angeles, California
30	Brodowski, Rich	F/C	6-8½	228	Sr.	Cypress, California
23	Dockery, Olies	G	6-2	181	Sr.	Ogden, Utah
42	Durrant, Ron	G/F	6-1	202	Jr.	Honolulu, Hawaii
40	Frazier, Danny	F	6-4½	223	Jr.	Provo, Utah
34	Hockersmith, Kevin	F	6-4	189	So.	Sanger, California
50	Jackson, Elijah	F	6-5½	234	Sr.	Lakeland, Florida
11	McGrath, Darren	G	6-0	150	Jr.	Thatcher, Arizona
10	Nielson, Rob	G	5-11	145	Sr.	Smithfield, Utah

Now on Sale

**\$10.00**

at the S.A. Office



**it's  
you!**

and you, and you, and you...  
we've got you covered.

**Na Hoa Pono**

BYU-Hawaii Campus Yearbook

# BYU-HC Eases Past Monmouth

By Steve Tippetts

The Seasideers won their second last Saturday night with a 71-61 victory over The Fighting Scots from Monmouth College, Illinois before 1310 basketball fans at the Cannon Activity Center.

Facing another physically smaller team, the Seasideers built an early 11 point lead and maintained that gap for the entire game.

Senior forward, Elijah Jackson led the Seasideer scoring in the first half with 15 points while 6'11" Craig Bell cleared 7 rebounds. By half's end the Seasideers had established a 40-28 lead.

The Scots lived up to their name as fighters by scrapping for every loose ball and getting a hand on the ball when it was within arm's reach. Monmouth literally shut down Jackson in the second stanza, not allowing him to score and by forcing him into early foul trouble.

But where Jackson left off, Bell picked up the slack. The Seasideer offense was based completely around the Senior P.E. major from Honolulu and he responded by scoring 17 of the team's final 31 points. The smaller Scots found it difficult to contain Bell for most of the time unless he happened to bring the ball down within their reach. Bell ended the contest with a game high 21 points and 11 rebounds.

Seasideer point guard Dean Almodova, put in another solid game, pouring in 10 points while dishing out 7 assists. He along with Sr. Olies Dockery provided a stonewall defense at the guard position holding their Monmouth counterparts to 11 points.

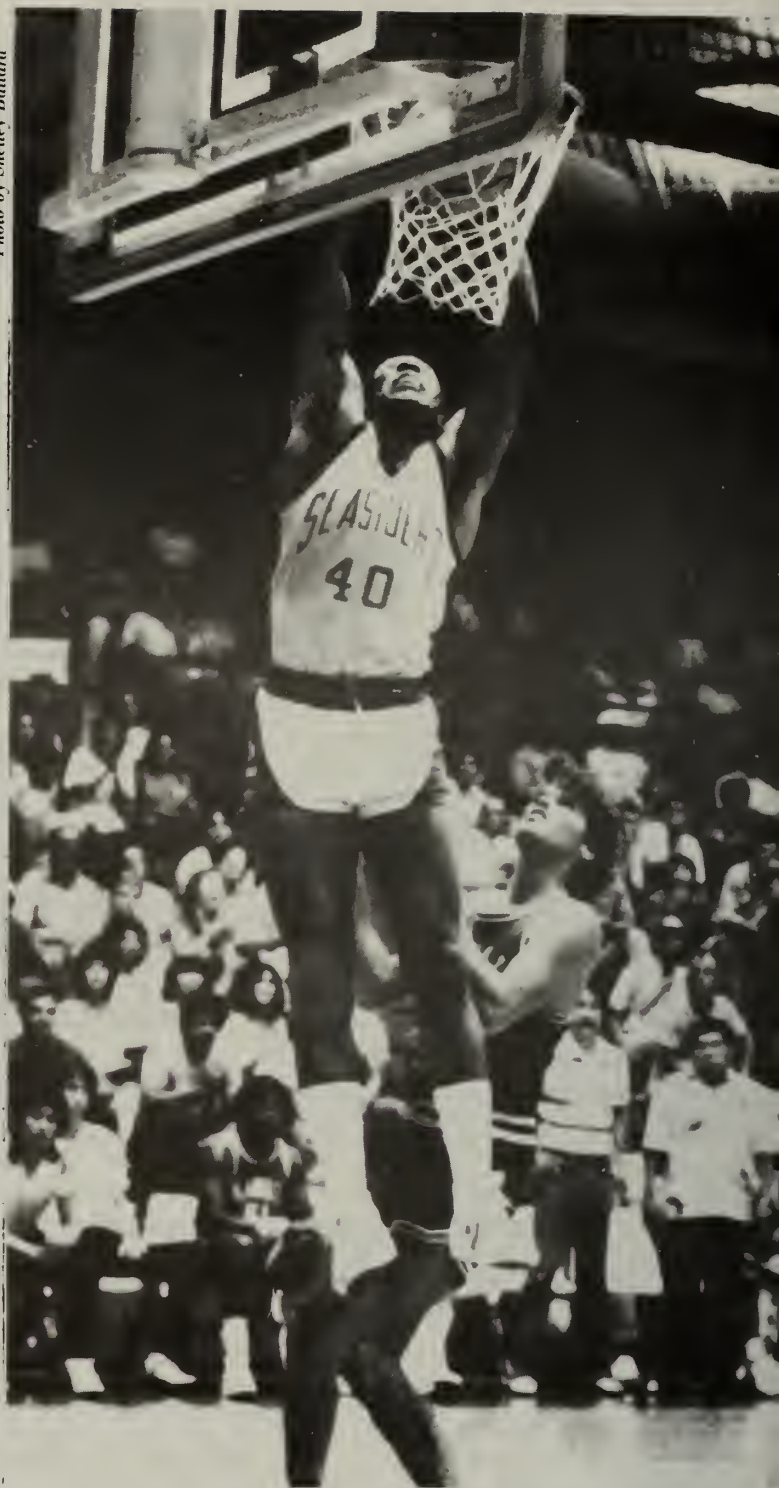
Sparkplug reserve, Ron Durrant electrified the audience with his never-say-quit attitude around the offensive boards. At one point the fiery 6'2" guard/forward tipped the ball three consecutive times over the defenders until the ball finally went through the hoop.

Danny Frazier provided muscle under the boards contributing 7 rebounds of a team total of 47.

The real strength of the Seasideers' this season seems to come from the sideline area. Never before in his four previous seasons has Coach Chidester enjoyed a more talented and ready-to-play group of reserves.

"We're still experimenting," explained Chidester about this starting five and substitution rotation. With three bulky front line players that average about 230 lb. and grab 19 rebounds per contest the Seasideers should be a force in the Hawaii District this season as well as the nation.

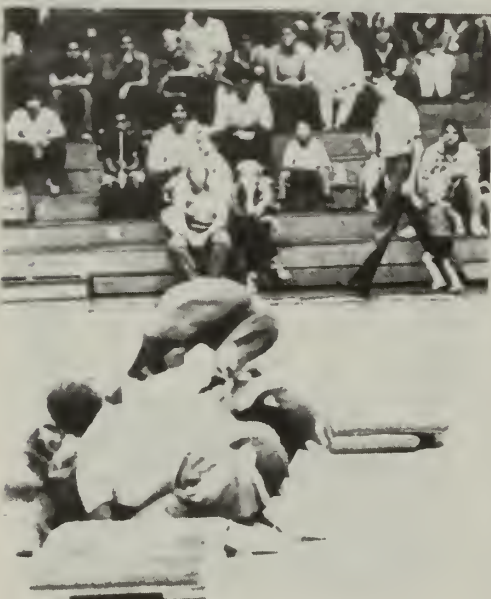
Photo by Shelley Ballard



Danny Frazier is not one to take going to the hoop lightly, as one Hawaii Loa Mongoose learned first hand last Wednesday.

## BYUH BOX SCORE

No	BYU - HC	FGA	FTA	Reb	Pf	Pts	A
11	McGrath	0	0	0	0	0	0
14	Almodova	7	2	6	3	10	7
20	Durrant	8	2	5	2	7	2
23	Dockery	6	2	3	1	8	3
24	Barker	5	0	2	0	4	0
30	Brodowski	3	0	4	2	2	0
31	Bell	16	4	11	2	21	0
32	Ashford	1	0	0	1	0	0
34	Hockersmith	2	0	0	2	0	0
40	Frazier	7	1	7	2	4	2
42	Hill	0	0	0	1	0	0
50	Jackson	11	3	5	5	15	0



OOPS: A slight miscalculation sent ace male Seasideer cheerleader-tumbler almost over kneeling comrades during halftime. Smart planning by somebody put the girls on the far, catch-all, side of the stunt.



# Seasiders Win Opener

By Steve Tippets

The Seasiders overcame a four point deficit early in the first half by forcing eight straight turnovers by the visiting Hawaii Loa Mongoose in last Wednesday evening's basketball season opener. With momentum on their side, the Seasiders coasted to a 68-60 victory over the much smaller Mongoose squad.

Many onlookers (1,258 in all) expected the multi-talented and physically stronger Seasiders to wrap the game up rather quickly, but that was not to be the case as the eight man team from Kaneohe played a disciplined 2-3 zone defense and a ball control style offense that kept the game close.

Too close, as far as the Seasiders were concerned.

The Seasiders had built an early 12 point lead on short jumpshots and layins, and utilized a stingy man to man defense creating 17 first half turnovers and limiting Hawaii Loa to only 19 shots. But the Mongoose more than made up the ill-effects of the turnovers by converting 68% of the shots taken and 7 of 10 free throw attempts.

With 4:28 remaining on the first half clock Hawaii Loa had closed the gap to a single

point at 34-33 and immediately went into a controlled offense. After both teams shared in giving each other a chance to turn the ball over a few times the period finally ended. The Seasiders hadn't scored in five and a half minutes.

After the intermission the well-coached Mongoose made all the right moves in securing a 4 point lead that had the partisan Seasider fans sitting at the edge of their seats. Hawaii Loa had gone into a 4 corners offense aimed at running off as much time as possible.

Seasider coach Ted Chidester countered the Mongoose strategy by inserting Ron Durrant into the game. Durrant, combining his talents with guards Olies Dockery and Dean Almodova to force Mongoose turnovers which become Seasider scoring opportunities.

Though not a pretty victory

for the Seasiders it will never the less go down as a win; the first of many as is hoped for by many die-hard Seasider fans.



Coast to coast is the Seasider term for their fast break style of getting the ball down the court after a rebound. Pictured are Sr. Seasiders Elijah Jackson, with the ball Rich Brodowski and Olies Dockery, set to go coast to coast.

Photo by S. Ballard



When you are 6'11" and find yourself surrounded by a group of shorter, pesky opponents one learns very quickly that the best thing to do with the ball is keep it as high as you can and put it into the basket. Seasider Craig Bell took advantage of his height and poured in 17 second half points against Monmouth College.

Photo by Shelley Ballard

## Potential Seasider Victims

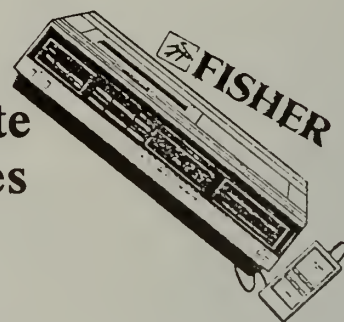
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Nov. 25 Friday	Concordia College (Ore.)	Laie	7:30 P.M.
Nov. 26 Saturday	Chico State University	Laie	7:30 P.M.
Nov. 29 Tuesday	Hardin-Simmons University	Laie	7:30 P.M.
Dec. 23 Fri./Sat	Univ. Southern Colorado, Cal. State Sacramento	UNLV	7:30 P.M.
Dec. 6 Tuesday	Idaho State University	Pocatello	7:30 P.M.
Dec. 7 Wednesday	Southern Utah State University	Provo	7:30 P.M.
Dec. 9 Friday	Southern Utah State University	Cedar City	7:30 P.M.
Dec. 13 Tuesday	Northwestern Missouri State	Laie	7:30 P.M.
Dec. 16 Friday	Warner Pacific College	Laie	7:30 P.M.
Dec. 17 Saturday	Central Iowa College	Laie	7:30 P.M.
Dec. 21 Wednesday	Boise State University	Boise	7:30 P.M.
Dec. 28 Wednesday	Stanford University	Laie	7:30 P.M.
Dec. 31 Saturday	Pacific University	Laie	7:30 P.M.
Jan. 3 Tuesday	Hawaii - Hilo	Hilo	7:30 P.M.
Jan. 6 Friday	Oklahoma Baptist University	Laie	7:30 P.M.
Jan. 7 Saturday	Idaho State University	Laie	7:30 P.M.
Jan. 9 Monday	Bethany Nazarene College	Laie	7:30 P.M.
Jan. 10 Tuesday	Beloit College	Laie	7:30 P.M.
Jan. 18 Wednesday	Alaska-Anchorage	Anchorage	TBA
Jan. 20 Thursday	Alaska-Fairbanks	Fairbanks	TBA
Jan. 25 Wednesday	Hawaii Pacific College	Honolulu	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 28 Saturday	College of Notre Dame	Laie	7:30 P.M.
Feb. 1 Wednesday	College of Santa Fe	Laie	7:30 P.M.
Feb. 4 Saturday	Hawaii Loa	Kaneohe	7:30 P.M.
Feb. 7 Tuesday	Hawaii - Hilo	Laie	7:30 P.M.
Feb. 11 Saturday	Chaminade	Laie	7:30 P.M.
Feb. 14 Monday	Dominican College	Laie	7:30 P.M.
Feb. 17 Friday	Hawaii Pacific College	Laie	7:30 P.M.
Feb. 21 Tuesday	Rockmont College	Laie	7:30 P.M.
Feb. 29 Wednesday	Chaminade University	Honolulu	7:30 P.M.
Mar. 3-8	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT		

# Video Showcase

Windward City Shopping Center



**Now Selling Video Cassette  
Recorders at Budget Prices**



**Sanyo 4500 (Beta Format)**

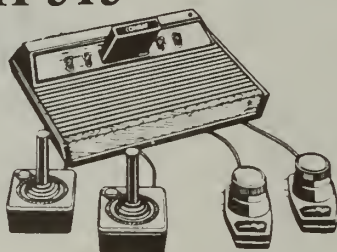
**\$349.95**

**Fisher FVH-515**

**\$389.95**

**Atari 5200**

**\$149.95 (after rebate)**



**\*\* Free lifetime membership with purchase of Video Recorder**

**\*\* Lifetime membership only \$30.00 (includes 10 free rentals)**

**\*\* Finest selection of latest movies**

**\*\* All children movie rentals \$2.50**

**\*\* All movie rentals \$2.50 on Mon.& Tue.**

---

Hours: Mon-Fri 10am-9pm  
Sat 10am-7pm  
Sun 10am-4pm

Phone: 235-4948

Located next to Gem's, Across from Radio Shack



*Craig "Mountain" Bell*

## Seasiders Go To The Mountain

(Stories On Pages 6&7)

# ISLAND HOMES

## REAL ESTATE

HULA MAE financing for qualified buyers 10 7/8% annual percentage rate. Ask me about it!

Do you have a PHYSICAL DISABILITY and own a home? If so you may qualify for additional real property tax savings. Call me for more info!

\*\*\*\*\*FOR SALE\*\*\*\*\*

\* A NEW 2-STORY, 2 BDRM/2  
\* BTH. HOME. DOUBLE WALL  
\* CATHEDRAL CEILING;  
\* LARGE DECKS. OVER 1700  
\* SQ. FT. NEW 55 YR. LEASE  
\* ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM  
\* CAMPUS. TRULY A STEAL  
\* AT \$119,900!! CALL ME  
\* ABOUT DETAILS.

\*\*\*\*\*  
For Professional Real Estate Service, Call  
PETER J. BENNEE (RA) 293-1440

### BE SUBTLE!

Order your oven-fresh Chocolate Chip Cookies after your friends have ordered steaming hot Parkerhouse Rolls and delicious White or Whole Wheat Bread. Then, after they're finished pigging out, you can have your cookies all to yourself! ORDER NOW: 293-9300. If a guy answers with his mouth full, don't hang up; it's probably the official cookie, bread and roll taster.

## Ke Alaka'i

VOL. XXIX □ NO. 13 □ Dec. 2, 1983  
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY  
HAWAII CAMPUS  
Laie, Hawaii, U.S.A. 96762

**EDITOR:** Steve Tippets  
**Associate Editor:** Shelley Ballard  
**Typesetting:** Cecilia Lok  
Yan Yan Ma  
**Faculty Manager:** Ron Safsten  
**Business Manager:** Scott Watson

**Call 293-3695 for ad rate information.**

Ke Alaka'i is a weekly publication of the BYU-Hawaii University Relations office, with production facilities located in Aloha Center Room 134 and production workers located around the popcorn machine. Ke Alaka'i is distributed free of charge on campus every Friday during the regular school year. Release, news items, commentary and letters to the editor are welcome, provided submissions are in good taste and follow the same guidelines as established in other universities (i.e. all materials must be in standard English, typed, double-spaced on regular typing paper, and signed by the submitter with proper identification). All submissions must be received by copy deadline (Monday at 5:00 p.m.) to be considered for use in the same week's Ke Alaka'i.

## TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Last night I attended the BYU-HC basketball game against Hardin-Simmons University and enjoyed the game very much.

However I have a problem I would like to make you aware of and see if we can together solve it.

The problem is the use of the speaker cones of the cheerleaders as hammers on the Activity Center floor for noise makers. My hope is that this misuse of the facilities can be stopped.

Just this past summer the University

spent thousands of dollars to have the floor repainted and finished. I know it's fun to pound the cones on the floor for the noise but the damage done is very expensive to repair and far outweighs the need for noise.

The total time spent on the floor in refinishing was over a month. Let's keep our facilities in the best repair we can by not allowing those responsible to destroy the beautiful facilities that we have around us.

Thank you,

Paul Clark

Director, Custodial Services

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Courtside Action

BYU-H Seasideers take on California State Sacramento tonight at 7:30 p.m. December 3 at 6:30 p.m. the Seasideers challenge Southern Colorado.

### Know Your Religion

"Wherefore, ye must press forward..." is the theme for this month's Know Your Religion. Dennis Largey, Assistant Professor of Religion at BYU-HC, will be speaking in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 8.

### Siuai Laufou

BYU-HC Fine Arts Dept. presents Siuai Laufou in a Saxophone Recital Thursday, December 8 in the Ballroom. Laufou will be conducting an original brass and percussion composition. Other compositions will be presented by Henri Eccles, Paul Hundemith and Darius Milhand.

### Movie Of The Week "A Fistful Of Dollars"

"A Fistful of Dollars", Clint Eastwood plays a different kind of cowboy in this film. He is a man with no name, makes no friends; his few enemies learn only one important fact - his aim is deadly. "A Fistful of Dollars" is both an adventurous and psychological drama. Showtimes are Friday, December 2, 1983 at 10:00 p.m. and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. All showings will be in the auditorium.

### Preference Ball Photos Ready

Photos from the Na Hoa Pono Ball are ready for pick-up. All persons can pick their photos up at the Publications Office in the Aloha Center today from 11:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M., and from 3 - 5 P.M. Please bring yellow receipt and/or I.D.

### Utah Vs. BYU

Friday, December 2nd at 10:30 A.M. in the A.C. Mall, those wanting to catch up on the BYU-Provo football games can watch BYU battle against Utah.

### ASBYU Dance

The ASBYU-HC officers are hosting a dance at 9:30 - 12:30 A.M. in the ballroom. Grab a partner and come out to enjoy the fun.



# BYU--Hawaii's Graham Publishes Campus Intercultural Study

Dr. Morris A. Graham, a professor of Psychology at Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus, has published a pioneering study on acculturative stress among Polynesian, Asian and American students on BYU--Hawaii Campus.

The article appeared in the most recent edition of the *INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF INTERCULTURAL RELATIONS*, the journal of the Society For Intercultural Education, Training and Research (SIETAR) in Washington D.C. Graham's research is based on data gathered over a five year period on campus, from 1970 to 1981.

Often an advocate of a "rich stew" cultural concept rather than the more traditional "melting pot" metaphor, Graham says that the concern of administrators and educators is that such a multicultural educational system as BYU--Hawaii may pose "insurmountable intercultural conflicts on its student body." At present count, 31% of the student body

comes from Hawaii, 15% from the South Pacific, 19% from the Orient and Far East, and 34% from the Mainland USA and other places.

He also notes that "a widely accepted generalization about acculturation is that individuals exposed to rapidly changing culture experience severe psychological disruption. Yet the problem for Pacific Basin educators is the lack of empirical research to determine acculturative stress among peoples of the Pacific." His study hopes to fill that gap.

He concludes that the process of acculturation causes greater stress among student cultural groups when the gap between traditional and host culture is significant; that in a multicultural setting, this stress occurs between accommodating non-host cultures that differ greatly in cultural styles; and that English language usage imposed the greatest discrimination barrier to all non-American cultures.

He suggests that some approaches to minimize stress on campus might be recommended as: 1) Competent levels of English proficiency as a criterion for admission; 2) The provision of multi-cultural orientations to entering students; culture mentors; and peer-group counseling; 3) provisions of an educational experience that fosters unique sensitivity and assistance to cultural identities and inherent difficulties of passage and transition; and 4) culture clubs and organized family groups that represent a mosaic of cultures, to break down barriers and develop understanding between them.

Graham was visited by Wadsworth Publishers recently to write a college text on Organizational Psychology, from a psychologists perspective. He would include a chapter on cross-cultural psychology, a class which he introduced on campus last year.

Dr. Graham received his Ph.D in Psychology at the University of Arizona.

## Library Knowledge: Use It or Lose It

by Harold J. Ettelt

When man was painting his body blue, chipping flints, and doing other cool stuff, he communicated by demonstration. If he wanted to tell you how to beat up a mastodon or to get your greasy fingers out of his armadillo soup, he had to show you or use sign language. The limits of that sort of communication are obvious, especially when dealing with abstract things like God, love or future events.

So man came up with his greatest invention: speech (there are many "greatest" inventions, but this is the right one). With speech he could communicate all sorts of ideas. He could better explain the fine points of bone chipping, tell you all about God, whisper sweet nothings, and lie about what a great savage he was. Some even boasted that having a verbal language helped him think better, since he could put labels to concepts and they run through the mind/computer better that way.

All that worked out okay for a while, but the trouble was that it left no permanent record. If you wanted to know when would be a nice sunny day to wash your tiger skin, you had to ask the local witch doctor, and if the jerk died before training his replacement, you might never find out and you'd smell pretty bad after a while and lose your friends. The span of man's knowledge, therefore, was only as great as the span of his memory. And

when you live in a cave and die by the time you're 30, that's not much knowledge.

So man made his greatest invention: writing (there are many "greatest" inventions, but this is the right one). With writing, man recorded particularly good recipes, medicines



that worked, and why his tribe always killed members of the neighboring tribe, and he could write up his lies so they would live forever. Knowledge could be accumulated and would last so long as the writing did. Of course, you can put just so many stone tablets in your hut--they cost a lot of arrow heads--and if your hut burns down, there goes your knowledge. In short, something was lacking.

So man made his greatest invention: libraries (ask a librarian if you don't believe me). In libraries he stored the writings, and later, copies of the writings.

To solve the problem, man inadvertently

invented his greatest headache: the librarian (there are many "greatest" headaches, but this is the right one). The librarian could organize the writings so that they could be found easily; he could protect them against fires and rats and stuff, and he could even help others use them. He could remember where things were written up and what books held what bits of information, and he did it all for a ridiculously small salary. But here we were relying on man's memory again.

So man made his greatest invention: the index (there are many "greatest" inventions, but this is the right one). Sometimes called an index, bibliography, catalog, or abstracting service, the purpose of any of these is to tell you where the writings you want are to be found. Because the accumulated writings are so enormous, using these indexes is about the only hope man has of being able to find out what has been written up. Without them, much of those writings are as effectively "lost" as if the library had burned down.

That's what libraries are, then: vast accumulations of writings in an orderly arrangement. Using them consists of knowing how they're arranged and how the indexes work.

None of which answers the question this essay is supposed to answer, except that if you don't learn how to use a library, you're effectively back to having a few writings in your hut and hoping it won't burn down.

## Christmas Concert

A spectacular Christmas concert is in store for BYU-Hawaii Campus on December 7, beginning at 8:00 P.M. in the Auditorium.

The seasonal event will feature the individual and combined talents of four choirs, a concert band, instrumental ensembles and an orchestra. In addition to the BYU-Hawaii Acappella Choir, University Chorale, and Seaside Singers, the Honolulu Chorale under the direction of Wanda Gereben will perform, as well as the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band and Orchestra directed by William Clemons.

A special highlight of the evening will be the appearance of distinguished composer, Kirke Mechem, whose work titled "The Seven Joys of Christmas" will be performed throughout the evening. Mechem has composed over 150 works, including a modern opera, "Tartuffe", performed at BYU-Provo and premiered at the San Francisco Opera in 1981.

Wednesday's performance will conclude with a sing-along of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah*. Music will be provided for members of the audience who wish to sing with the choirs and orchestra.

The concert is free and open to the public. Formal or aloha attire is requested.

## Polynesian Institute Publishes Political Conclave Proceedings

"Proceedings of The 1982 Politics Conference: Evolving Political Cultures in The Pacific Islands" has recently been published by The Institute For Polynesian Studies.

According to Dr. Jerry K. Loveland, Director of the Institute, the volume is nearly 400 pages, with 20 papers covering Melanesia, Micronesia and Polynesia. Distribution is by University of Hawaii Press.

"This was our first attempt at such a conference," stated Loveland, "and we were pleased with the results. We're attempting to identify changing political systems in the islands in reference to changing political cultures. This volume makes a strong contribution, and is the first time something has been done on that subject."

Loveland noted that the conference was "catalytic," in that it brought scholars together in the emerging discipline of political science in the Pacific Islands who were previously unknown to each other. "It helped us know which scholars were working to identify systems and political cultures here," he said.

"This is the last of the great disciplines to develop in the Pacific Islands," Loveland concluded. "First came the anthropologists, then the historians. Only recently have the

political scientists had an impact in this area."

## Social Scientist Visits Campus

On Friday, Dec. 2, Dr. Dan Landis, an internationally known social scientist, will be on campus to make a presentation at 10:30 A.M. in the Little Theatre.

His presentation, open to faculty and students alike, will deal with defusing culturally loaded situations. In other words, what does one do when he/she from a specific culture finds himself in another culture involved in a situation wherein a response appropriate to one culture would be considered inappropriate to another culture.

Dr. Landis is the editor of the *International Journal of Intercultural Relations* and is Chairman of the Purdue University School of Science. He has been briefly at the East West Center, directing special seminars. Last summer he was in charge of the SIETAR (Society for Intercultural Education, Training, and Research) Third Annual Workshop involving many scholars from throughout the world.

## Complete selection of Christmas items at Sacred Falls Bazaar.



*Sacred Falls Bazaar*

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FOR FALL 1983

Classes Meeting Daily MWF MTTH MW M W or F

Class Time	Date of Exam	Time of Exam
7:30	Wed., Dec. 14	7:30 - 9:30 A.M.
8:30	Thur., Dec. 15	12:00 - 2:00 P.M.
9:30	Fri., Dec. 16	7:30 - 9:30 A.M.
10:30	Wed., Dec. 14	9:45 - 11:45 A.M.
12:00	Thur., Dec. 15	7:30 - 9:30 A.M.
1:00	Fri., Dec. 16	2:15 - 4:15 P.M.
2:00	Wed., Dec. 14	2:15 - 4:15 P.M.
3:00	Thur., Dec. 15	4:30 - 6:30 P.M.

Classes Meeting TTH T or TH

Class Time	Date of Exam	Time of Exam
7:30	Fri., Dec. 16	9:45 - 11:45 A.M.
8:30	Wed., Dec. 14	12:00 - 2:00 P.M.
9:30	Thur., Dec. 15	9:45 - 11:45 A.M.
10:30	Wed., Dec. 14	9:45 - 11:45 A.M.
12:00	Wed., Dec. 14	4:30 - 6:30 P.M.
1:00	Thur., Dec. 15	2:15 - 4:15 P.M.
2:00	Fri., Dec. 16	12:00 - 2:00 P.M.
3:00	Fri., Dec. 16	4:30 and 6:30 P.M.

Classes with 3 or more credit hours may use the full 2 hours. Classes of 1 or 2 credit hours should only use 1 hour.



# A graduation card from Bank of Hawaii.



If you'll soon be receiving your diploma, Bank of Hawaii invites you to receive something else: a Bank of Hawaii VISA® card with \$500 pre-arranged line of credit that we're making available to graduating college students only.

Besides being the world's most accepted credit card, your Bank of Hawaii VISA card can be used in any of our Bankoh BankMachines statewide to access your Bank of Hawaii

checking account. And through our participation in national automatic teller-machine networks, your card can be used to get cash from machines across the country.

Come into any branch of Bank of Hawaii and ask for a brochure and application. Or use the coupon below and we'll send you one.

VISA, from Bank of Hawaii. It's the ideal graduation card.

**Please send me an application for Bank of Hawaii's Graduate VISA® Card.**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. (Bus.) \_\_\_\_\_ (Res.) \_\_\_\_\_

Drop by any Bank of Hawaii branch or mail to: Bank of Hawaii  
Marketing Services Division  
P.O. Box 2900  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96846

**h Bank of Hawaii**

WE'RE LIVING UP TO OUR NAME.

MEMBER FDIC  
YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK

# Seasiders Fall, Still Off To A Good Start

By Steve Tippetts

The BYU-HC men's basketball team suffered its first loss of the young season last Tuesday evening, but it took visiting Hardin Simmons University a five minute overtime period to put the hard-playing Seasiders away, 88-78 as 1669 partisan fans in the George Q. Cannon Activities Center screamed their hearts out.

The Seasiders, now 5-1 led for most of the contest but made some costly errors in the final eight minutes of regulation time. The Cowboys from Abilene, Texas, lassoed the lead with just over a minute to play. Then with just nine seconds remaining, nerveless Craig Bell converted one of two free throws to tie the game 69-69, and tip it into overtime.

The five extra minutes proved fatal to BYUH hopes, with the Cowboys outscoring the Seasiders 19-9, capitalizing on Seasider turnovers.

"I don't ever feel bad about losing," admitted Seasider mentor Ted Chidester the following afternoon. "It's just the way we lost that bothers me."

Chidester pointed out that many of the Hardin Simmon points were scored on layups that should have been prevented. As a matter

of fact, the game stat sheet disclosed that 25 of the Cowboy's 35 completed two-pointers from the field were from distances no more than three feet from the basket.

"In basketball the team who makes the fewest mistakes usually wins," said Chidester. "We had 22 turnovers as compared to their 16."

The turnovers seemed to come in pairs at the most inopportune time for the Seasiders, which helped keep the game close but many fans interviewed later felt that the Hardin Simmon's game should not have gone into the overtime period.

"It should never have gotten to that point," agreed Chidester, "but hopefully the team will realize the mistakes they made and overcome them."

What about the Seasiders' potential for the rest of this season?

Chidester stated, "We've got unlimited-potential, and we didn't show it the other night. You can't win games on potential. But we have won five games and we are improving in particular areas with every game."

Chidester explained that there is still some experimenting going on in establishing a starting five and the rotation of substitutions.

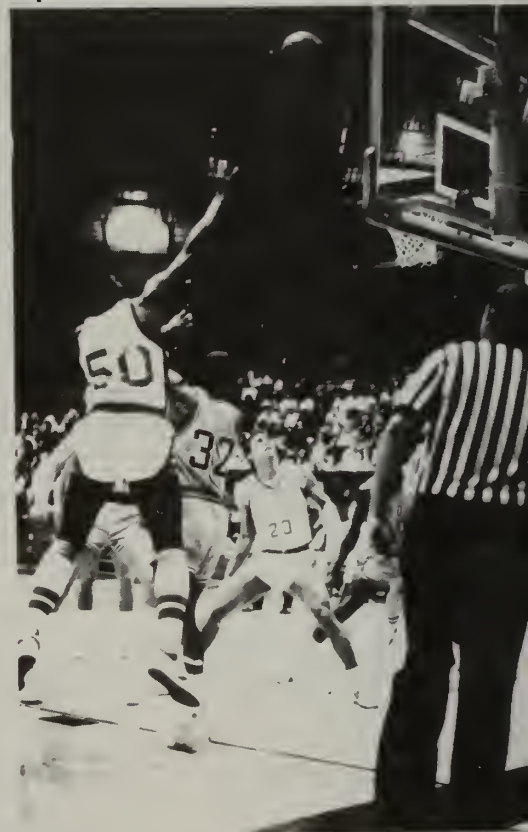
Apparently the coach plans to move the players in and out of play for a few more games before committing the team to a definite first five.

Tonight the Seasiders take on California State at Sacramento in the Activities Center. Game time will be at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday Southern Colorado challenges BYUH at 6:30 p.m.

Right after Saturday night's contest, the Seasiders will hop a plane to the mainland for a road trip to Idaho and Utah. The team will play Idaho State University on December 6, take a two day break and then face Southern Utah State in the Marriott Center on the BYU--Provo Campus twice, on December 8 and 10.



An integral part of the early success of the Seasiders is the excellent offensive play of freshman Rick Barker. "He has to work harder on defense," says Coach Chidester, "but he is such a hard worker that it's hard to keep him out of the lineup."



Senior forward Elijah Jackson lofts a soft baseline shot while Ron Durrant, a proven sparkplug coming off the bench, gets set for a possible rebound. Constant play from both of these athletes will be essential for continued Seasider success.

Photo by Shelley Ballard

## LOWEST AIRFARES TO THE ORIENT

	Round Trip	One Way
Hong Kong	555.00	319.00
Taipei	555.00	285.00
Tokyo	479.00	310.00
Manila	610.00	310.00
Bangkok	775.00	395.00
Singapore	785.00	420.00
Seoul	720.00	495.00

California Fun Tour  
\$339.00  
Air + Hotel + Car  
(4 Days 3Nights)  
5 Hotels to Choose From

**GALAXY TRAVEL** INC.  
Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Ave.ue  
Honolulu

**926-3848**



## Player Profile:

# Bell Is A Head Above The Rest

A major component in the Seaside's success last year was the acquisition of 6-foot-11 center Craig Bell. The senior pivot transferred to BYU-HC from the University of Utah and became eligible to play in mid December. When Bell became available for use the Seaside's had a record of six wins and six losses. After the insertion of Bell in the lineup BYU-HC went 14-4 the rest of the season and finished with its best record ever-20-10.

Bell's importance to the team was undeniable. He led the team in blocked shots with 44--a school mark, was the team's third leading scorer at 13.2 points per game, led the squad in rebounding at 8.1 rpg, was second on the club in average minutes played per game, and was the defensive catalyst the Seaside's needed in the middle. He should once again prove to be a force for BYU-HC in the middle. Bell has a feathery touch from eight to ten feet and an unblockable turnaround jump shot.

The Honolulu, Hawaii native prepped at University High School. In 1978 Bell led his team to the state championship while leading

the state in scoring and was among the top rebounders. Bell left for the mainland to play at the University of Utah. Playing behind the likes of Tom Chambers and Danny Vranes, now of the NBA, Bell chose to transfer back to Hawaii and BYU-HC. His proving BYU-HC with a "true" center was a real turning point for the Seaside's. Bell is majoring in recreation therapy and is married to the former Chari Howser of Kailua. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Bell.

### CRAIG BELL

Center, 6-11, 240, Senior, 22,  
Honolulu, Hawaii

FG	FGA	PCT
42	75	.56
FT	FTA	PCT
16	23	.696
REB	R/PG	BLK
51	8.5	10
PF	TP	PPG
10	100	16.67

Six game totals

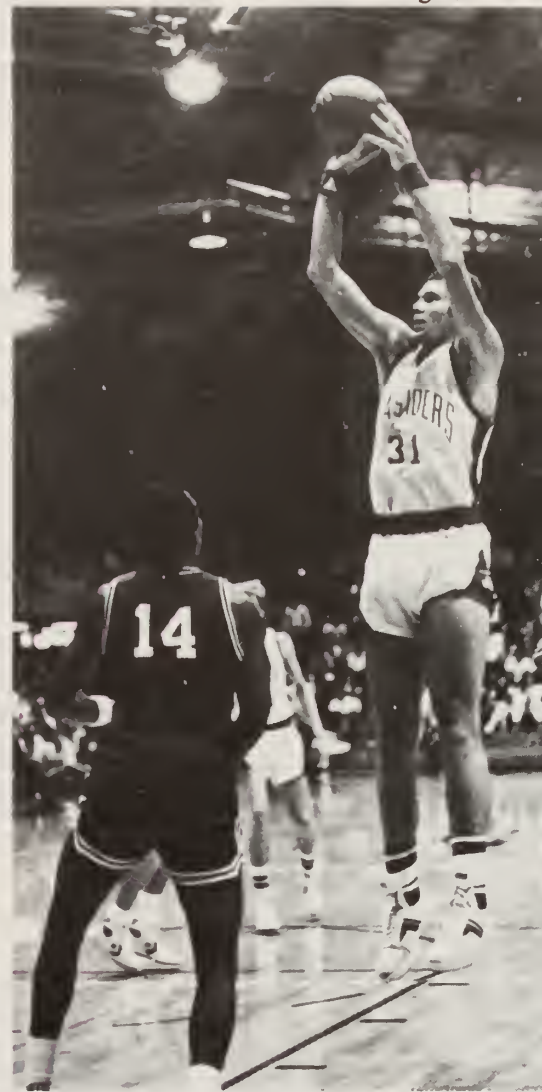


Photo by S. Tippetts

When 6'11" Craig Bell gets off his patented turn around jump shot he's usually a head above the opponents.



**SHERILL ERICKSON**  
Sales Representative  
Phone (Res) 293-1056  
or 293-3544



## Funaki Named To State Humanities Committee

Dr. Inoki Funaki of the Behavioral Science Division has been appointed to the Hawaii Committee for the Humanities by Governor George Ariyoshi.

Funaki was welcomed to the committee membership on November 19.

At the same meeting, Dr. Joe Spurrier, entering his third year of membership on the Humanities Committee, was elected Committee Vice-Chairman. Spurrier had served for one year as a member of the subcommittee for proposal review and subcommittee for nominations, and was a member of the Executive Committee for the HCH.

BYU--Hawaii has been represented on the Humanities Committee since its inception seven years ago when the late Nephi Georgi was selected to its membership.

## New Guidelines

Student Services announces the following guidelines:

- 1) When students leave the campus they should be dressed in modest, appropriate and attractive clothes that will favorably represent themselves, the BYU-HC and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Because of losses in clothing in the beach, the following guideline is given:

- 2) Students who are going from campus to the beach in their swimwear should wear a shirt or blouse and wrap a nice looking lava lava about them while enroute so they will appear modest and appropriate.

## Mormon Pacific Historical Society Calls For Papers

Papers are now being accepted for the fourth annual Mormon Pacific Historical Society Conference, according to Rex Frandsen, Society President and Archivist for Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus.

The conference will be held on Saturday, February 11 at the LDS Honolulu Stake Tabernacle on Beretaina Street, beginning at 8:00 a.m.

Subjects are limited geographically to the history of the LDS Church in the Pacific Basin, but are open to great variety and scope in their approach, according to Frandsen. "For example," he states, "some local families are known to have come into the Church generations ago who, over the years, have been bulwarks in the struggling mission. Their family histories are of great interest and inspiration to us all."

"If your roots are not in Hawaii," he continues, "you have probably become fascinated with some aspect of life in the islands and their peoples, and have already read about or studied something of interest related to the Church here. Perhaps this will stimulate a paper, too."

Frandsen asks that a one-page abstract of the topic be sent to him at Box 1836, BYU--Hawaii, Laie, HI 96762 before January 1. Papers should be approximately 40 minutes length. All papers will be published in the annual MPHS Proceedings.

## Medivac Helicopter Open House At Kahuku Hospital

A familiar sight to many North Shore residents is the U.S. Army 68th Medical Detachment's helicopter ambulance as they evacuate the seriously ill and injured from Kahuku Hospital, our beaches, mountains and highway accidents.

Started on Oahu in 1973, the Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) is a federal program where U.S. military helicopters and their paramedical personnel are made available as a supplement to the existing civilian emergency medical service system in response to serious civilian medical emergencies.

To help Northshore residents gain a greater appreciation of the role and capabilities of this life-saving service, U.S. Army personnel

from the 68th Medical Detachment will be conducting a community awareness program at Kahuku Hospital on Thursday, December 8, 1983.

On display at the Kahuku Hospital helipad will be one of their fully equipped UH-1H (Huey) Medivac helicopter ambulances. Army crew members will be on hand to explain the equipment and mission of the MAST program, and to display their full range of rescue and medical gear.

A video and slide program showing the MAST team in action will be held in the hospital conference room at 10:00 a.m., followed at 11:00 a.m. by tours of the helicopter and equipment display at the hospital helipad.

## Biggest Smokeout Ever

Stinky smoke from cigarettes ceased Thursday, Nov. 17. "The Great American Smokeout" was on and a record crowd of 19.5 million cigarette smokers joined the seventh annual smokeout. The American Cancer Society estimates that 35.6 percent of the nation or 55 million people smoke.

A survey conducted by the American Cancer Society stated that in 2,123 households, 29 percent of the men smokers and 43.7 percent of the women smokers were attempting to fast from smoking for a complete

24 hour period.

The 19.5 million figure was up a million from last year's smokeout.

A Gallup organization survey to be conducted in several weeks will find out how many lasted the 24 hours. In last year's smokeout, 4.5 million smokers hung on for the full period.

Smoking is one of the leading causes of cancer and the American Cancer Society is doing everything they can to help people eliminate the urge to smoke.

## Shear Perfection



**Sherril Erickson  
Momilani Loo**  
professional  
cosmetologists

- ★ Hair cutting and styling
- ★ Permanent waving
- ★ Hair coloring
- ★ Color analysis
- ★ Makeup and skin care products

*Why pay more? We serve the  
students with our lower prices.*

*Hairstyling for Men and Women*  
Phone 293-3544

Hours: 9-5 Monday-Friday ○ Located in the Aloha Center

## FREE

Popcorn with \$10  
purchase of  
gasoline at  
Double Kwik

(with coupon)



55-506  
Kam Hwy

Village Shopping  
Center



# *Ke Allaka'i*

VOLUME 29 — NUMBER 14 — DECEMBER 9, 1983 — BRIGHT YOUNG UNIVERSITY HAWAII CAMPUS

## A True Christmas Story

1983

# ISLAND HOMES

REAL ESTATE

\*\*\*\*\*FOR SALE\*\*\*\*\*  
 A NEW 2-STORY, 2 BDRM/2  
 BTH. HOME. DOUBLE WALL  
 CATHEDRAL CEILING;  
 LARGE DECKS. OVER 1700  
 SQ. FT. NEW 55 YR. LEASE  
 ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM  
 CAMPUS. TRULY A STEAL  
 AT \$119,900!! CALL ME  
 ABOUT DETAILS.  
 \*\*\*\*\*



PETER J. BENNEE (RA)

For Professional Real Estate  
 Service. Call

293-1440

## Ke Ala Kai

VOL. XXIX □ NO. 14 □ Dec. 9, 1983  
 BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY  
 HAWAII CAMPUS  
 Laie, Hawaii, U.S.A. 96762

EDITOR: Steve Tippets  
 Associate Editor: Shelley Ballard  
 Typesetting: Cecilia Lok  
 Yan Yan Ma  
 Faculty Advisor: Ron Safsten  
 Business Manager: Scott Watson  
 CALL 293-3695 for ad rate information.

## Locker Renewal Dec. 9th-17th

Cost: \$2  
 per semester

Open: 11 a.m.-11 p.m.



# Don't Fool Around With The I.N.S.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Services are cracking down on illegal aliens living in Hawaii.

Hawaii's new INS District Director, Sam Feldman, recently warned: "We're going out to look for illegal aliens rather than waiting for attorneys and others to surrender them."

The tougher INS attitude means some BYU-Hawaii students who qualify as aliens may face serious problems.

Foreign students frequently enter the United States through Hawaii intending to attend a university and get a degree. Their visas, issued by U.S. Embassies in their home countries allow them enough time to complete college within a reasonable period, then return to their own countries with their new skills. Some students, according to INS researchers, take off for the mainland as soon as they arrive here. Some aliens, through innocent forgetfulness, simply forget to renew their visas.

If a non-citizen college student (attending BYU-Hawaii or any other school in this state) is discovered to be working illegally, or is "out of status," that is in Hawaii after his or

her visa has expired, Feldman's investigators will take swift action. That action usually means deportation, and deportation means a very hard time getting back into this country, whether as a student or visitor or immigrant.

University Counselor Donald Sorensen, former director of International Student Services on campus, tries to help any student he can. Sorensen says, "I lean over backwards, and go the second mile to help any foreign student who gets into trouble."

He says alien students who follow U.S. law and do what they are supposed to do will have no INS problems.

A former BYU-HC student was recently approached by INS investigators at his Laie front door. He was put under arrest because he was working full time at a large restaurant in Laie without proper authorization from the government. He was handcuffed, led away, and deported to his Canadian homeland.

Any foreign student on campus who is concerned that they or members of their family are out of status or if they have any questions about their working status, they may contact Nolan Reed at ext. 3737.

## Campus Calendar

### Christmas Tree Lane

Christmas Tree Lane winners were First Place: Shear Perfection, prize was Turkey and Ham, 2nd Place winner: Bookstore, prize was Turkey and punch and 3rd place winner: Snackbar, prize was turkey.

### Boogie Boards

Boogie Board Rentals available to all interested boogie board riders. Come see Doug in the ASBYU-HC office.

### Christmas Movies

This years Christmas movies will include "Mr. Krugers Christmas" starring Jimmy Stewart and "Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol" an animated version of "A Christmas Carol". Showtimes will be Saturday night at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

### Van Service

Van Service to Kaneohe on Saturday, December 10, 1983 at 8:00 a.m. Leaving from the front of the Multi-purpose building. Sign-up now in the ASBYU-HC office.

### Courtside Action

BYU-HC Seasideers take on Northwestern Missouri State University Tuesday December 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 16, the Seasideers challenge Warner Pacific College at 7:30 p.m. Following the game, an Aloha Dance will commence at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 17, Central Iowa College will be competing against the Seasideers at 7:30 p.m.



## On The Cover:

# The Christmas Spirit Lives

My dear children, Tami, Gary, Heather, Brian and Wendy,

You've been delivered back to your dormitories and we are back home. As I sit down and reflect upon your handy work, and record in my Journal the happenings of this day, and evening, I'll try in my own humble words to express my gratitude to you, my wonderful young friends' from BYU-HC, who have made the Christmas season very special for two senior missionaries.

At 7:00 p.m. I arrived home to find beautiful colored Christmas lights filling the entire front window. Five young students had surprised Elder Miles and myself with a fully decorated eight foot Christmas tree.

As I stepped inside, a chorus of "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" rang out. Their beautiful voices, radiant faces, and their home made candy (caramel with butter and nuts) was a sight to behold.

With Heather and Brian hanging hand made ornaments, Tami sitting in the rocking chair doing cross stitch ornaments, Gary and Wendy sitting at the dining room table painting flour dough ornaments, our small apartment looked like Santy's workshop on Christmas Eve.

At midnight the lights were still burning. Our hearts were warmed by your beautiful Christ-like love.

My cheeks are still tear stained from the fullness of joy that you young folks have brought into our lives and home. Thank you! Oh thank you!

My dear children we love you with a love that is unexpressible.

Love eternally,  
Elder & Sister Miles  
Mom and Dad



Elder and Sister Miles have been serving as missionaries at the Hawaii Temple Visitors Center for the past nine months. This Christmas will be one to remember thanks to the labor of love and friendship of five BYU-HC students. Photo by Steve Tippetts

# Annual Interview Required For Registration

By Susan Harris

LDS students attending church colleges must now have an interview with their bishop at least once a year, according to a new directive from the Board of Trustees.

This church-wide policy is for BYU, BYU-Hawaii, LDS Business College and Ricks College, said Paul Richards, director of Public Communications for BYU.

Thomas S. Monson, a member of the LDS Quorum of Twelve spoke in behalf of the Board of Trustees to BYU stake leaders two weeks ago at stake conferences, Richards said. He announced the new policy at that time.

The policy is a continued endorsement of the interviews students must have to be accepted into BYU, he said. Those interviews are to be repeated on an annual basis while the students are at school to make sure they are still complying with the Honor Code of BYU.

If a bishop finds a problem during the annual interview, he is to encourage the student to correct the problem or else report it to BYU officials. If the student refuses to do so, the bishop can withdraw his endorsement of that student and BYU would look at the situation to see if the student should stay in school, Richards said.

"If a student is not willing to comply with the standards sponsored by the university, he is encouraged to go somewhere where he feels more comfortable," he said.

"It's a matter of reminding people of the commitments they make when they come to BYU," Richards said. "Some people take those commitments lightly."

When students completely disregard the university's standards, it is unfair for them to stay here when there are people who want to attend BYU, but can not because there are not enough spots for everyone.

"It's not a matter of being hardnosed and kicking people out. We want to help in any way we can for people to reach their potential."

Concerning non-member students, the administration is still looking at the situation and has not clarified the policy for them yet. Richards said generally the problems are not with people in that area.

"Elder Monson said we are in the business of saving souls, not kicking them out. Therefore we need rules," he said. "There's a church setting here. If people go against that setting, they would be happier somewhere else."

## The Ombudsman

# Door To Door Sales

Once upon a time a door-to-door salesperson could get your name on the dotted line and, with a sweet smile, be off, leaving you wondering how to pay for your expensive, unplanned purchase. But the Federal Trade

Commission has changed that with its "cooling-off" rule. This rule gives you three days to change your mind (cool off) about many purchases of \$25 or more which you made at home.

Under the FTC rule, a salesperson must inform you of your cancellation rights, and the contract must explain your right to cancel. Also, you must be given two copies of a cancellation form. Your contract or receipt should be dated and show the name and address of the seller.

### How To Cancel

To cancel the sale, sign and date one copy of the cancellation form. Then mail or hand deliver it to the address given for cancellation any time before midnight of the third business day after the contract date. Keep the other copy for your records. Proof of the mailing date and proof of receipt are important, so although it's not required, you may want to send the cancellation form from the post office, that way it can be certified and you can request a return receipt.

You don't have to give a reason for canceling. No explanation of any kind is required. Under the law, it's your right to change your mind.

### Where The Rule Applies

The rule applies not only to sales made in your home, but also to sales agreements made anywhere other than the seller's normal place of business. For example, it applies to consumer product "parties" given in private homes and to sales made out of rented hotel rooms or restaurants.

The rule also applies if you invite a merchant into your home or into someone

else's home, or if you meet on a street corner. In all these cases, you still have your cancellation rights.

### The Seller's Responsibilities

If you decide to cancel, the merchant must, within ten days:

- \*Cancel and return any papers you signed,
- \*Refund your money and tell any whether any product left with you will be picked up, and
- \*Return any trade-in.

Within twenty days, the merchant must either pick up the items left with you, or, if you agree to send back the items, reimburse you for mailing expenses.

If you aren't given cancellation forms, you should write your own cancellation letter. But be sure to do it within three business days. Also, let the FTC know you were not given the cancellation forms required by law.

### Some Exceptions

Be careful. You do not have three days to cancel all types of contracts. The cooling-off rule does not cover sales:

- \*made at the seller's regular place of business,
- \*made totally by mail or phone
- \*under \$25.00
- \*for real estate, insurance, or securities, or
- \*for emergency home repairs.

### First - Make Sure

The cooling-off rule helps you protect yourself if you change your mind about a purchase made at home. However, your best bet is to take your time and make sure you really want what you're buying.

An Excerpt from Federal Trade Commission

## Scholarship Program Applications Sought

The Community Scholarship Program has helped 2,744 people in Hawaii to get a higher education. The 37-year-old program has given more than \$1.9 million in financial scholarships.

CSP is now encouraging people to apply for a scholarship for the 1984-85 school year. Last year, a total of \$95,800 was awarded.

Scholarships are given to Hawaii residents who would otherwise not be able to afford to attend an accredited college or university.

Awards are given in the fields of arts, humanities, special education, health, science, engineering and business. There also is a category for those with special circumstances or talents.

Grants range from \$200 to \$2,000 and are made on the basis of financial need, academic record, references and career plans.

The program is sponsored by the Health & Community Services Council of Hawaii and is financed with contributions from former scholarship recipients.

Former CSP recipients include prominent community leaders such as Joshua C. Agsalud, director of the state Department of Labor and Industrial Relations; District Judges Ronald Au and Clifford Nakea; and Donnis Thompson, superintendent of the Department of Education.

For information, send a business size, stamped (20¢), self-addressed envelope to Community Scholarship Program Application, HCS Council Rm. 604, 200 N. Vineyard Blvd. Honolulu 96817. Information and financial aid forms can be obtained from the CSP office by adding a written request and increasing the postage to 54¢. Deadline is Feb. 1.

### ideal snacks

The day has now arrived in which you can obtain the basic vitamins, minerals and other essential nutrients that you need in a day by enjoying six tablets made from an all-vegetable food source.

**Weight Loss** - All you do is substitute **ideal snacks** for one or more meals a day and replace high calorie in-between meal snacks with **ideal snacks**.

Ideal Snacks may also be useful:

- 1) Energy
- 2) Less Fatigue
- 3) Reduced Stress
- 4) Stamina
- 5) Food Storage

★ Phone Glenna at 293-8188 ★

## LOWEST AIRFARES TO THE ORIENT

	Round Trip	One Way
Hong Kong	555.00	319.00
Taipei	555.00	285.00
Tokyo	479.00	310.00
Manila	610.00	310.00
Bangkok	775.00	395.00
Singapore	785.00	420.00
Seoul	720.00	495.00

**California Fun Tour**  
**\$339.00**  
 Air + Hotel + Car  
 (4 Days 3Nights)  
 5 Hotels to Choose From

**GALAXY TRAVEL INC.**

Hotel Miramar Hawaii - 2345 Kuhio Ave.ue  
 Honolulu

**926-3848**



# A graduation card from Bank of Hawaii.



If you'll soon be receiving your diploma, Bank of Hawaii invites you to receive something else: a Bank of Hawaii VISA® card with \$500 pre-arranged line of credit that we're making available to graduating college students only.

Besides being the world's most accepted credit card, your Bank of Hawaii VISA card can be used in any of our Bankoh BankMachines statewide to access your Bank of Hawaii

checking account. And through our participation in national automatic teller-machine networks, your card can be used to get cash from machines across the country.

Come into any branch of Bank of Hawaii and ask for a brochure and application. Or use the coupon below and we'll send you one.

VISA, from Bank of Hawaii. It's the ideal graduation card.

Please send me an application for Bank of Hawaii's Graduate VISA® Card.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. (Bus.) \_\_\_\_\_ (Res.) \_\_\_\_\_

Drop by any Bank of Hawaii branch or mail to: Bank of Hawaii  
Marketing Services Division  
P.O. Box 2900  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96846

**h Bank of Hawaii**  
WE'RE LIVING UP TO OUR NAME.

MEMBER F.D.I.C.  
YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK

## Laniloa Restaurant

### 99¢ Breakfast Special

- \* 1 Hot Cake
- \* 1 Egg
- \* 1 Slice Bacon

(No double orders or take-out)  
Ends at 10 a.m.

55-109 Laniloa  
Ph:293-5888

**Furniture Sale at TVA.** Old couches, beds, chairs, tables. All old inventory must go, so get there as soon as possible for best selection. Contact Sister Harris.

**REMINDER:** If you're leaving BYU-HC, please leave a forwarding or home address with your bishop so your church membership records can be moved.

### Phyllis, Kathy and Natalie relax in their muu muus from Sacred Falls Bazaar.



**Sacred Falls Bazaar**

53-839 Kam Hwy. □ Hauula, Hawaii 96717 □ Phone 293-2082

## Honor Society Competition

As Fall semester comes to a close, are you wondering what to do with that free time during Christmas break? Or how to make that wonderful term paper you have just completed count for yet another assignment? Why not get involved in a self-inflicted scholastic endeavor!

The campus honor society, Alpha Chi, is taking part in the Alpha Chi Regional Convention. Any full-time student who is already a member of Alpha Chi or is a prospective member (must be at least a junior and be in the top 10 percent of your graduating class – approximately a 3.7 GPA), is encouraged to submit scholarly projects before February 15, 1984 to Dr. Dale Robertson, the Alpha Chi advisor. Students at BYU-HC will compete with one another for the opportunity to represent our school at the Alpha Chi Convention on the campus of Pepperdine University in March. Transportation to and from Pepperdine in Malibu California, lodging and the conference banquet will be provided free by our campus and Alpha Chi.

All entries will be judged by a representative from each academic division on campus.

Original art or Compositions will be judged by exhibition, while other projects such as research papers that shed new light on an academic topic or scientific experiment will be judged by their written as well as oral presentation. Readings should be between 8-10 minutes in length, anything over 10 minutes being unacceptable. Appearance also counts according to Dr. Max Stanton, assistant advisor for Alpha Chi on this campus and vice president for the western region, who stated, "A formal presentation is expected, using best dress and grooming."

Once the competition (tentatively scheduled for Thursday March 1, 1984) is completed, the winner will no longer be under pressure because the competition begins and ends here before going to Pepperdine.

So if you are the type of person who likes to take on a challenge or win a free trip, start hitting the books, flexing those brain cells, and packing your bag for Pepperdine.

To answer any further questions or for assistance with your project, please feel free to visit Brother Dale Robertson in the Behavioral and Social Sciences Division.

## Seasider Fight Song

Peace-loving BYU-HC has a fighting basketball team and any fighting basketball team needs support, so an official Seasider "Fight Song" was written by a student member of the University Band and adopted by the school about four years ago.

A fight song? Yes, thanks to music major Jay Petrell. He not only wrote the fight song but composed the band orchestration also.

Petrell's fiercely loyal lyrics may not cause four-foot tall fans to try out for the team, but they certainly make for more exciting singing during games than – say – "Old Folks At Home."

The Petrell song's two verses are:

*BYU-Hawaii, red and gold and gray, we will win this game today,  
for red and gold will lead the way. Hail our Alma Mater, we'll  
fore're be true. We will fight both day and night for BYU.*

Now that the Seasider fans know the words to a bona fide fight song, supporters of the basketball team can do more than just shake the crushed ice in their paper cups when the 'Siders play well.

## Important Dates For Winter Semester, 1984

- |           |  |
|-----------|--|
| DEC 14 W  | Deadline for Advanced Winter Registration  |
| DEC 30 F  | Tuition mail-in and payment deadline   |
| JAN 2 M   | Holiday – New Year's   |
| JAN 3 T   | Placement tests for new students for Winter Semester   |
| JAN 4 W   | New students' orientation (morning)<br>Registration (new students only who did not advance register) |
| JAN 5 TH  | Classes begin – late registration fees apply<br>First day for adding/dropping classes                |
| JAN 12 TH | Last day for adding/dropping classes for all students<br>who registered prior to January 13          |
| JAN 13 F  | Withdrawals begin as W only (\$3.00 fee)   |



# Seasider Game Shorts

## BYUH 79 - CSS 64

The Seasiders shot 59% from the field and outscored Cal. State Sacramento 45-33 in the second half to secure its sixth win of the young season last Friday night before 1,438 fans in the Cannon Center.

Senior Elijah Jackson led the way for the Seasiders with 19 points and 8 rebounds for the contest.

## BYUH 60 - SCU 61

The Seasiders suffered their second loss of the season last Saturday at the hands of Southern Colorado University. A dramatic

final 20 seconds of play helped excite 1,195 wildly cheering fans who witnessed a rather poor shooting performance by both teams for the game.

Freshman guard Rick Barker lofted an eighteen foot shot with two seconds remaining that fell off the mark. Craig Bell's follow-up shot, that might have won the game, was disallowed because a Seasider tipped the ball in while it was still on the rim.

## BYUH 67 - IDS 100

The Seasiders were given a complete thrashing at the hands of NCAA power Idaho State University this past Tuesday at the Mini-Dome in Pacatello, Idaho. Graig Bell's 18 second half points was tops for BYUH. The Seasiders record dropped to 6-3.

## BYU 66 - SUS 68

Two steals in the final 25 seconds of played spelled out the Seasiders' fourth defeat of the season. Rick Barker led all scorers with 20.

## Seasiders' Schizophrenia

By Steve Tippets

During the interim between last Friday night's basketball game with California State-Sacramento and Saturday's contest with Southern Colorado University, some diabolical friend procured a vial of Dr. Jeckle's infamous elixir and allegedly "spiked" the Seasiders' water cooler. The effects of the dastardly deed became all too apparent when the Seasiders split the two weekend contests.

On Friday night the Seasiders appeared as calm and composed as the fictional Dr. Jeckle was before he tasted his own cooking. The 'Siders played patiently against a well-tutored Sacramento team. Throughout the contest, BYU-HC passed the ball around, giving each teammate an opportunity to score. A season high 25 assists (eight of which belonged to Dean Almodova) were dished out by the unselfish Seasiders allowing a balanced scoring attack.

Leading Seasider scorers were Elijah Jackson (19), Rick Barker (17), and Craig Bell (16). Reserves Ricky Anderson and Robert Ashford combined for 16 points as the team shot an impressive 59% from the field for the game.

Final score: BYU-HC 78, C.S.S. 64.

On Saturday evening it was a different story.

Much like Dr. Jeckle's fiendish alter-ego, Mr. Hyde, the out-of-control Seasiders seemed to go wild. Shoving aside the teamwork and patience that they demonstrated the night before, the Seasiders chose instead a style of play bordering on reckless abandon, rather than control.

A sad total of only eight assists were given out by the Seasiders for the game while only a third of all shots from the field made it through the Southern Colorado hoop. Southern Colorado University didn't play much better either, making for a close contest at the end.

Final score: S.C.S. 61, BYU-HC 60.

One basketball enthusiast proclaimed that he wasn't going to attend any more Seasider games because the two times he had pushed aside his homework so that he could go to the games, BYU-HC had lost. He should tend to his homework, of course, but instead shove aside his discouragement and not count the Seasiders out so early in the season.

Head Coach Chidester is still experimenting with lineups and combinations of players. The season has just begun and it isn't time yet to cash in any chips on the home team. With the obvious talent they possess and the experienced coaching they receive, the season should surely become a successful one for the team and fans alike.



Seasider sensation Rick Barker found the going a little tougher than usual last week, as he drives to the basket against Southern Colorado University. Photo by Shelley Ballard

## Seasider Team Statistics ● Games 1 Through 8

NAME	FG	FGA	*PCT	FT	FTA	*PCT	REB	*R/PG	PF	*TP	*PPG	A	TO	BLK	S	MIN
ALMODOVA, DEAN	28	57	.491	14	19	.737	26	3.25	26	70	8.75	52	30	1	22	282
ANDERSON, RICKY	14	26	.538	5	5	1	6	1	8	33	5.5	8	11	0	2	73
ASHFORD, ROBERT	11	20	.55	2	4	.5	19	3.16	9	24	4	7	15	1	7	60
BARKER, RICK	36	69	.522	15	20	.75	21	3	10	87	12.4	12	13	5	14	156
BELL, CRAIG	53	97	.546	21	28	.75	59	7.37	11	127	15.8	6	25	20	8	240
BRÓDOWSKI, RICHARD	4	14	.286	1	3	.333	8	1.14	10	9	1.28	1	2	0	1	62
DOCKERY, OLIES	24	41	.585	12	15	.8	25	3.12	15	60	7.5	28	14	5	14	209
DURANT, RON	16	32	.5	7	20	.35	16	2	16	29	4.87	15	13	1	5	119
FRAZIER, DANNY	13	36	.361	2	5	.4	29	3.62	26	28	3.5	9	12	4	7	138
HILL, PE'A	1	2	.5	1	1	1	1	.25	2	3	.75	0	2	0	0	9
HOCKERSMITH, KEVIN	1	4	.25	0	0	0	1	.25	5	2	.5	2	1	0	0	10
JACKSON, ELIJAH	51	96	.531	20	28	.714	53	6.62	25	122	15.2	5	25	2	14	246
MCGRATH, DARREN	5	7	.714	0	0	0	2	.5	0	10	2.5	3	0	0	1	11



# Letters To The Editor

## Editor:

Perhaps we should allow the cheerleaders to hit the floor with their megaphones-it seems like they would do less damage than cinder blocks! --Robert Nielson



Former K.A. photographer, Roysten Pun broke five bricks with a single blow but also put a few dents in the Cannon Center's floor, unintentionally of course.

## Editor:

The problem I would like to address in this letter deals with the cleanliness, or maybe I should say the lack of cleanliness, in the bathroom facilities of the school housing units.

I am sure that my statement that the dormitory bathrooms are for the most part unhealthily dirty is not anything new or revolutionary, it might even be considered "old hat". But the fact remains

that there is a definite problem in this area and it does need to be, excuse the expression, wiped out!

I am a member of a team of students called "Baugai" in Br. Delongs Org. Beh. 321 class, and as group we've studied the problem in depth, interviewed both students and janitorial workers, and have come up with some possible solutions. We found that the problem is three fold and that improvements are not only necessary on the part of the Administration and the janitorial staff, but also on behalf of the students living in the dorms themselves as well.

First off, we recognized that a major weak point was that the administration was not providing enough supervision for the workers nor were they providing a good, definable job description. The janitors are told in a very general way to clean the bathrooms, but are not often checked on by upper Mgt. to see what kind of work they are doing. We feel that more stringent rules for the janitorial staff, along with a larger set of guidelines as to what and how they are supposed to clean should drawn up and then enforced.

Secondly, we deem it necessary that the janitors take more pride in their work. I've noticed that the janitors who clean the mens locker room in C.A.C. take a real pride in their work and they do a fantastic job as keeping that place fresh smelling and spotless clean. They work hard, but receive their reward not only in money, but by the compliments they receive from people daily and especially the satisfaction that comes from knowing you've done your best. If this spirit could be shared by all of the janitors, I am sure there would be a definite improvement.

Finally I think it is important that the students show more respect for their

restrooms by cleaning up after themselves. Such things like not leaving hair in sink or shaving cream on the mirrors. By flushing the toilets and picking papers that they might have dropped on the floor.

At any rate, this letter has made public a long existing problem. Its aim is not to place blame or point a finger at anyone; nor is it to cause unneeded anger or discontent. It is simply in hopes, that this problem, which could be so easily dealt with, will be taken care of immediately.

--Brian C. Ludlow

## To: President J. Elliot Cameron and the Student Body

Both Joan and I want to express to you how very pleased we were to attend the Miss Na Hoa Pono contest last Thursday night on your campus.

First of all, we were impressed with the quality of the evening, the high level of professionalism in all of the talent presented and certainly, in the young ladies who were there as contestants.

The entire evening was so well planned and so well carried out. You and your staff have great reason to be proud when things can be done in such a high-class manner.

My main reason in writing, however, is to express the great joy we had in the student body who were present at that pageant. It was thrilling to us to see how they supported and encouraged and applauded each and every contestant in all phases of the pageant. Many other places where we have been involved in such presentations, there had been the usual groans and moans, cat calls, etc.; but I think the student body is to be congratulated for their very mature and yet enthusiastic and fun attitude toward the girls in this pageant. If your student body acts that well all the time, you have great

reason to be proud of being their president.

Thanks so much for letting us be a part of it.

Ralph and Joan Rodgers

## Editor:

During this time of the year, when our hearts turn to the real spirit of Christmas and its universal message: Peace on earth and goodwill to men (and women), I felt that I would like to share a suggestion with you which I heard Saturday on one of the radio stations while traveling to Honolulu:

"Letters to Lebanon," the project is called which very simply means writing a note or letter or just a Christmas card, baking cookies, and if one desires, sending a cassette tape about life in general; what you are doing, how thankful you are for our marines and all other blessings of a free nation, living in a country that upholds democracy, and perhaps including your testimony as well.

Letters to "any marine" will be distributed by the chaplains and believe me, as this man reiterated his story of how he came to start such a project, over 2,700 letters have been delivered and greatly appreciated.

The address is:

Letters to Lebanon  
C/O Any Marine Chaplain  
U.S. Marine Detachment  
22nd Marine Amphibious Unit  
FPO  
New York, New York 09502

There was no deadline given to insure Christmas mail would arrive in time, but I urge us all in our family home evenings and elsewhere to prepare "letters to Lebanon."

--Sue Dette Reed

Personnel Coordinator

Pre-sale orders now taken at the SA Office for only \$10. Have one made for you!

Reflections of Your Special Memories

# NA HOA PONO

BYU-Hawaii's Yearbook